First Publish

The state of the s

all kills w

As more people opt for private medical schemes, Wednesday Page asks how good the coverage is and reports on the case of a baby whose uninsured "extras" are costing

In health At 81, Elaine Blond, last surviving child of the founder of Marks & Spencer, is as active as ever in her lifelong devotion to good causes

- and keeping up standards at M&S For richer . . . Phillip Whitehead attacks the people who pay lip-service to

own children to private schools Sir Colin Buchanan, one

of the authors of the controversial "Traffic in Towns" reports 20 years ago, reflects on how



David Mlinaric (above) is an interior designer of whom it has been said he flays a room down to the bones". Spectrum finds out why

\$6m award for drug victim's son

Damages of \$6m (£4m) were awarded by a US federal jury to a man who said his mother had died because she took Oraflex. the arthritis drug banned in

Britain a year ago. The claimant, Mr Clarence Borom, had filed a \$100m suit in Columbus, Georgia, against the drug's makers, Eli Lilly of Indianapolis. Almost 100 deaths were reported in Britain among people who had used it.

> its even more depressing than DALLAS ...



Oueen hailed

A thousand white clad officer cadets at India's equivalent of Sandhurst, Dartmouth and Cranwell all rolled into one bailed the Queen as "Maharani

'Mirror' plea

Unions at the Daily Record and International to sell off the Scottish newspapers separately from the rest of the Daily Afirror group

Food for four

Four of Britain's new-born sextuplets have had their first oral feed, powdered milk. All six are continuing to improve. One baby is still on a ventilator

Grenada switch

Security control in the Grenada capital of St George's has been handed over by the US Army to troops of the Caribbean in-Page 7

Leader page, 13 Letters: On minimum sen tences, from Dr J. Candy; investment, from Mr D. V. Gaulter, Hume statement, from the Very Rev T. Radcliffe, OP, and others Leading articles: Common

wealth conference; Ulster chapel killing; Stock Exchange Features, pages 8, 10, 12 Sir John Hoskyns renews his attack on establishment inertia; Free speech at stake, by Bernard Levin; Spectrum: Church in the Fashion takes the tube

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ouri .	14	TV&R
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Diary Events	12	Weather

Tomorrow

£1,000 a week

education and send their



A charter for all busy parents

From Ian Murray

The future of the Northern

Ireland Assembly was in jeop-ardy last night after the withdrawal of the Official Unionist Party in the wake of

the murder of three church

elders in a Pentecostal half on

The party wants the Govern-

ment to send in the SAS to deal

with increased terrorism in Northern Ireland and says its 27

members will not enter the Assembly until there is a tough

Mr James Prior's initiative

aimed at restoring devolved government to the province looks increasingly fragile as only

the Democratic Unionist Party

and Alliance Party will now be

participating.
The Official Unionist vote to

withdraw was 21-4, but some

Assembly men were bitter at

what they saw as the leader-

ship's attempt to use the attack in co Armagh to achieve its

long-term aim of wrecking the

State for Northern Ireland, yesterday appealed for calm

amid fears that Northern

Ireland may witness a new

round of tit-for-tat sectarian

of anger and revulsion at the

co Armagh. The Rev Ian

Paisley, leader of the Demo-

cratic Unionist Party, had said

attack on the Mountain Lodge You must Pentecostal Hall near Darkley, conclusion".

Mr Prior, the Secretary of

Assembly.

security policy that works.

from work at any time up to the child's second birthday under the terms of an new proposal the European

The idea, which is likely to be considered for approval by member states in the new year, would mean that working parents could have a guaran-teed leave period to help them get their new baby established once the mother's maternity

leave was over. If agreed, it would give fathers the automatic right to this type of leave for the first

proposal, however, specifically ban the The parents taking such leave concurrently. The aim is to spread the benefit over the maximum period of time and therefore leave would have to be taken at different times by each parent. Because of the difficult economic climate the Commission has not made any

Country	Anto- netal (Weeks)	Post- netal (Weeks)	Peronts
Belgium	6	8	None
Derunark	4	14	None
W Germany	6	8	4 month
France	6	10	2 years
Greece	8	6	1 or 2 hr
			day ove
			settling t
Ireland	4	16+	4 week
ttally	6	12	matemië 6 martin
ICELY			at 30%
	_		earning
Luxemburg	8	8	1 year umpeld
Holland	6	. 6	None
UK	11	. 7	22 week unpaid

attack on a security barrier at Dungannon, co Tyrone, in which two INLA gunmen died. in a rare joint appeal for calm his party would organize armed from the leaders of Ireland's protection for Protestants in four main churches. And Dr Continued on back page, col 1 Tripoli citizens flee ravage by PLO

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli, Lebanon

Brussels

Both the Father and mother of Tripoli and their shellfire support for his guerrillas within now spanning the city, the west Beirut but there is none leader of the Palestinian Liber- now among the civilians of

Unionist party quits

Assembly and

calls for SAS aid

From Richard Ford, Belfast

action would be entirely within the law if the authorities could

not provide protection for

any part of the community to

He revealed that the police

while at worship over the clues.

hands however angered or

had received information that

an attack might be mounted

campaign of terrorism in Northern Ireland there had

has involved the cold-blooded

murder of people at worship.

Mr Prior gave a clear indication last night that the

SAS is already operating in co Armagh. On his arrival back at

going to say whether they are.

must draw your own

Mr Prior's condemnation and

fears of retaliation were echoed

Mr Prior was concerned in Northern Ireland and when

about the possibility of a asked whether it was in

Protestant backlash in the wake Armagh, he replied: "I am not

desperate they feel.

Villagers' sorrow

Parliamentary report Leading article

take the law into their own co Armagh."

border areas. He said such Garret FitzGerald, Prime Min-

But Mr Prior said the blasphemous secretarian mass-Government would not allow acre? Evil has rarely shown

against members of the police forensic scientists searched for

weekend.

A group calling itself the The murders filled him with Catholic Reaction Force has "horror and remorse". Though claimed responsibility for the

in the course of the 14-year attack, but police believe the

been other incidents involving hiding behind a front name. greater loss of life, none before The police think the operation

ister of the Republic, said: "Who on this island will not

revulsion and shame at this

itself so sordidly as at Darkley,

The three men who died as

the terrorists fired up to fifty

shots at the isolated wooden hall were Mr Harold Brown and

Mr David Wilson from Kead

and Mr Victor Cunningham

from Armagh. Four men and

three women were still in hospital last night.

The blood-spattered hall was

killers were from the Irish National Liberation Army,

was masterminded by Dominic

McClinchey, who is wanted for questioning about 15 murders.

The INLA said last night that it

was investigating the attack and admitted that it had armed

nationalists in Armagh.

A Ruger rifle used in the

killings has been linked with a

weapon used in three INLA

terrorist attacks. It was used in

the murder of two police officers in Markethill, co Ar-

magh, a year ago, and in an

ation Organization (PLO) Tripoli. grudgingly accepted a short de facto ceasefire last night, as his remaining guerrillas slept in alleys and the doorways of the last battle.

All day, streams of people had fleds the city in an assortment of taxis and old family cars, camping on the roadsides or breaking their way into abandoned shops in the set up miserable temporary homes,

By last night up to 65 per cent of the civilian population - as many as 300,000 people - were believed to have fled from Tripoli over the past six days to avoid the Palestinian civil war that is now engulfing their

Only the gunmen and the poor of the city could be seen on the streets last night beside the piles of smouldering garbage that crowd every pavement. From Mr Arafat's headquarters in the darkened suburb of Zahrielt there came only the intermittent but sharp sound of

heavy machine-gun fire. The Palestinian rebels and the Syrians besieging the Arafat loyalists called a temporary taking their time to sleep. "No. still cowering in the under-no. no - this is what they call a ground shelters at Baddawi rest of the fighters, nothing more", he told Western correspondents during the morning. Mr Arafat chose to compare the bombardment of the past the summer of 1982, a disturb-

With Yassir Arafat's Palesti- chairman to make: last year,

In the dark thetoric that is peculiarly unsuitable to Tripoli. Mr Arafat spoke yesterday of how he could not fight without apartment blocks in preparation the approval of the people of for what could turn out to be Tripoli. "When I say I am a sword in their hands, it means to fight until martyrdom", he



That this was nonsense to the cople of Tripoli was evidenced by the pathetic trail of cars that wound out of the city

That their resentment will

one day be turned upon the civilians who still live in the two Palestinian camps to the north - Baddawi and Nahr el-Bared - is already creating concern among the Palestinian both men and women, who remain. Mr Abdul Ghanem Khalil, the Tripoli area officer for the United Nations Relief truce at midday although Mr and Works Agency for Palesti-Arafat at first disclaimed all nian refugees, was made sharply knowledge of a ceasefire. His aware of this when he went to men, he said, were merely visit the Palestinian civilians

They worry that the Lebahappened to this country," he explained yesterday. They fear that the Lebanese will feel badly three days with that of Beirut in about them in the future for



Boun fury: Riot police seizing a demonstrator during yesterday's protest outside the Bundestag where the nuclear missiles were being debated. Report, page 6. More photographs, back page.

Benefactor may pay **NGA** fine

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

The National Graphical Association looks set to decide today to disobey a court instruction to, pay a £50,000 fine for sanctioning unlawful secondary picketing.

The decision would put the union on course for a serious confrontation with the Government's employment legislation.

The union's 40 member cational council will decide today whether to pay the fine imposed last week in the High Court in Manchester for the econdary action against the Messenger Newspaper Group based in Stockport where the mion has been invloved in a lispute for the last five months. NGA officials are confident

that today's meeting of the national council would refuse to pay the fine but TUC sources believe that an "anonymous benefactor" may come forward and pay the fine rather than see a damaging dispute involving the union, the government and the law.

Senior NGA officials yester-day went before the TUC's Employment Policy and Orga-nization Committee to explain reasons for the breakdown earlier yesterday of talks at the Arbitration Service. The committee backed the

union in its fight to get six dismissed workers at Stockport reinstated but it was claimed that there was no discuswhether the fine should be

The TUC Gerneral Council will meet tomorrow to hear a report of the NGA council meeting and will then take a view on whether to instruct the mion to obey the law. The meeting will be followed on Thursday by a gathering of all the mion's shop steward's in Fleet Street and Manchester offices of national newspapers who wil decide whether to

A statement after yesterday's meeting said the committee had reaffirmed its support for the NGA's policy of seeking a closed shop at Stockport and also its demand that the dismissed workers should be

Miners seek ban on foreign coal By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

to make its overtime ban more

Amid signs yesterday that

rilk president of the NUM; will lead a deputation to talks today with Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal The meeting described as "routine" by the coal board, but the dispute is

almost certain to be discussed. The NUM's call for help from other unions has already brought support from the National Union of Seamen, which has requested its members to notify pitmen's leaders whenever ships containing foreign coal are spotted. Both the Transport and

General Workers' Union, with a large membership among dockers and lorry drivers, and the National Union of Railwaymen, are to debate the plea for help within the next week or so. Mr Daly's letter to the other mions expresses special con-

The National Union of cern about coal from South Mineworkers has sent an urgent Africa. Mr Daly says the plea to transport unions for help Government is planning to buy more of it, to mitigate the

effects of the overtime ban. The letter states: "Not only is Amid signs yesterday that management was coping better the importation of foreign coal designed to break the power of trade unionism in the United Kingdom, but is further exploiting the black miners of South Africa whose conditions and safety are among the worst in the world."

According to the Coal Brand.

According to the coal board yesterday the miners' action, nich is seeking to improve "final" 5.2 per cent pay offer, is having less effect than last week. Yesterday the action resulted

several hundred miners deciding not to work or being sent home by management. Last week, according to the coal board, the figure was 3.000.

The overtime ban has led to an internal union row in the Durham area, with miners claiming to have been particul larly badly hit because of a strict interpretation of the industrial action by safety workers. Around 500 men at Westloe Colliery lost a day's pay.

There were major delays in starting at most pits in South Yorkshire and virtually all in

BA win on 'smash and grab raid'

By Michael Baily Transport Editor Lord King chairman of British Airways, has won his fight to prevent the airline being split up for sale to the private

sector next year. British Caledonian's plan to take over a number of BA routes and pay £200m for aircraft and other assets - described by the BA chairman as a "smash and grab raid" will be firmly rejected by the Government, it is understood, despite widespread support for

it among MPs. In advancing the plan earlier this month, Sir Adam Thomson, chairman of British Caledonian argued that it would actually help with the sale of BA by reducing its £1000m debt; and would also restore a better balance to Britain's aviation industry, which is at present dominated by BA with 83 per

cent of the routes. Sir Adam gave a warning that a private BA with its debt largely written off at the taxpayer's expense would be an even more serious threat to the independent airlines, and Brit-ish Caledonian might be forced to abandon Garwick and transfer its operation to Heathrow to

But the Government is not prepared to carve up BA in this way, it appears; partly no doubt because of Lord King's close relationship with the Prime Minister, partly perhaps be-cause of his veiled threat that BA's 35,000 staff, who have endured massive redundancy to get the airline viable in its present form, might take industrial action against any attempt to break it up.

Ministers say the Govern ment has no powers to order BA to hand over routes to British Caledonian, but behind this is a reluctance to take those powers with new legislation, and thus further complicate an already difficult path to privatization.

It is not yet clear whether BA will be floated off before or after British Telecom. Both look like being ready about the same time towards the end of next year, and the Government's keep them far enough apart not to swamp the financial market with calls for £4,000m (51 per cent of British Telecom) and £800m (100 per cent of BA).

It has not even been decided whether the Government will go for a 51 per cent flotation of BA or 100 cer cent as Lord King wants - apparently it will be decided largely by the Chancel-lor in terms of how much he wants to bring in. But one thing that is clear is

that - as disclosed in The Times earlier this month - the Government and BA are confident that the airline can be floated off, despite its buge debt, without recourse to new

employees.

Ford men reject new pay offer Leaders of 44,500 Ford

workers yesterday rejected a new 6.4 per cent pay rise, which is more than twice the Governnent's unofficial wage norm. Mr Ronald Todd, chief negotiator for the company's bourly-paid workers, is seeking to match the 7.75 per cent settlement won by Vauxhall

Workers' Union is arguing that the company can afford a higher offer because of increased profitability. Management re-plies that the return on capital is workers have accepted smaller settlements despite a better



Un coup de cologne

FOR GENTLEMEN

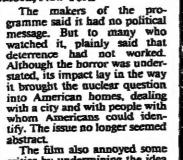
Americans overwhelmed by TV nuclear holocaust

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Americans are shocked upset The makers of the pro-and thoughtful after watching gramme said it had no political and thoughtful after watering gramme said it had no pointed the extraordinary television message. But to many who account of the nuclear obliteration of a Mid-Western city. The film has priggered a fierce political debate at a time when political debate at a time when stated, its impact lay in the way it because the nuclear question. American awareness and anxiety about nuclear issues has been into American homes, dealing increased by deployment of US cruise missiles in Britain. More than 75 million people,

watched The Day After," widely-publicized depiction of Lawrence, Kansas The film, which has been praised and denounced, shows how thousands of people are vaporized, maimed and stricken by radiation sickness after war breaks out in Europe, the Americans fire their Minutenan

missiles and the Russians the film does not show half of it, The theme is entirely bleak. that nuclear war - as the Survival is shown as being experiences of Hiroshima and worse than death as survivors. Nagasaki proved - is much root in the rubble and their more horrific than the film l bodies slowly break down.



critics by undermining the idea that nuclear war can be survived. In the terrible aftermath of the holocaust, dying people gather round a radio to hear the President of the US "America has survived. There has been no surrender. The words have a hollow ring. Scientists said yesterday that



future at all"

The Day After has become the country's main talking point and a hot political issue. It is a focus for critics of President Reagan's military and nuclear

To counter its effects, the Administration has launched a at home, thousands saw it in campaign to show that the groups in churches and Russians are blocking the libraries. Psychologists urged President's arms control efforts parents not to let their children and has published a book watch it. A telephone "hot line"

is trying to reduce nuclear After the two-and-a-half-hour programme, Mr George Shultz, Secretary, of State, went on television to give the Administration's response. He said it was "not the future at all" and that people should support the President's call for reducing nuclear stockpiles.

The very appearance of the Secretary of State on television howed how seriously the White louse regards the programme. The programme was unpre-American television has long had a reputation for avoiding

serious and upsetting subjects. That a company such as ABC should go ahead with such a controversial programme is nself remarkable. While most people watched it

was set up in the town of Troy, New York State, to help people distressed by the film. Television crews filmed people as they watched, to get their

Books and pamphlets on the nuclear issue have been distrib uted across the country and the bated in many schools.

 LONDON: The film should be banned from British television screens, Mrs Mary Press Association reports) Explicit scenes showing the aftermath of the attack would be too harrowing for adults and children, she added.

The IBA said it would go ahead with screening on De-

cember 10 at 9.15pm. Mrs Whitehouse, anti-por nography campaigner and president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association. protested to the IBA chairman. Lord Thomson, over the week-

John DeLorean's car project into Nothern Ireland last night described the intial negotiations as a "poker game".

The scheme, which was agreed in 1978, ended in recievership in February last year with the loss of the taxpayeras' stake of nearly

But members of the Commons select committee of accounts last night questioned Mr Kenneth Bloomfield, Permanent Secretary at the Northern Ireland Department of Economic Development, about the decisions that had been taken when he was Permanent Secretary at the Department of Commerse, the department which first approached Mr DeLorean, in New York, on June 12, 1978. A memorandum from Mr Louis Calvert, the Ulster

Man dies of

burns after

pylon climb

An Oxford mathematics

teacher died yesterday in Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbu-

ry. Buckinghamshire, from severe burns after climbing an

electricity pylon in Slough.

Mr David Long, aged 31, of
Harcourt Terrace, Oxford, a
doctor of philosophy, hung
upside down, trapped by his

foot, for more than an hour

after the shock from a 136,000-

volt cable harled him on to the

His widow, Mrs Christine Long, aged 30, is four months'

pregnant. Thames Valley police said that Mr Long had left a

Donna Hareb, aged 26, and her !!-month-old-son were

released on bail yesterday after

spending 10 nights locked up at Bridewell cells, Liverpool, because Risley Remand Centre, Warrington, refused to admit

Heseltine helper

Mr Peter Levene, chairman of United Scientific Holdings,

has been appointed to act as

personal adviser on manage-

personal adviser on manage-ment efficiency matters to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defeace, for six months from January 9. He will continue as chairman of USH.

Break-in charge

hamshire, earlier this year.

Mother bailed

metal framework.

The civil servant who was Comptroller and Auditor Gen- he asked: "How risky does a responsible for introducing Mr eral, pointed out that Mr projection have to be? DeLorean had "required a decision in principle" by June 28 because he had received other offers of assistence from

> were taken, saying: "When it taken a less gloomy view in comes to dealing with industrial spite of the acknowledged risks. projects with competitors, we are both involved in a fairly massive poker game.

The civil servant, who had earlier emphasized the difficulties of attracting employment to Northern Ireland, said that McKinsey had indeed fired "a Detroit, Puerto Rico and the very substantial warning shot" Mr Bloomfield last night and had spoken of the project in countered MPs' criticisms of the most pejorative terms, but the speed at which decisions there had been others who had "When it taken a less gloomy view in

Mr Calvert also reported to the committee that to the end of the point that McKinsey and Co Inc had reported to officials on July 18 that the scheme was "extraordinaly risky" and that the chances of great that the chance the chance the chance that the chance the c June the receivers had secured

"Payments by the receivers Mr Michael Latham, Con- have amounted to £8.4m, servative MP for Rutland and leaving a balance at June 30, Melton, said that the report was 1983, of approximately £6.6m", one of several "alarm bells" and . he said.

Delay over hospital could cost £1m

An average of about 20 patients are using the hospital, which has 60 beds available and the capacity for just over 100. The Department of Health is

that

By Nicholas Timmins, Health Services Correspon Tadworth Court, the chil-give the trust to run the hospital dren's hospital in Surrey, is for the first three years, a delay unlikely to be handed over until March will mean that over before next March to the a third of a million pounds will charitable trust set up to save it. have to be found from central By then more than film of NHS funds while health auth-National Health Service money orities have had to cut millions will have been spent keeping it from their budgets.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Health, has ruled that the trust, set up by four charities led by the Spastics Society, is to be leased the Queen Anne mansion at the hospital, which the providing £117,000 a month to keep the hospital open, and will provide £75,000 a month to the trust for three years to run the

But even with that decision When the decision to save the out of the way, Great Ormond hospital was announced last Street Hospital said yesterday March, the intention was that it that it would have to give its should be handed over in the staff three months notice of summer, but a dispute over redundancy before the handdividing land at the hospital over takes place. Mr Tim Yeo, and other difficulties delayed director of the Spastics Society, said the trust hoped to take over Even allowing for the money the hospital without having to the Department of Health is to wait the three months.

Chess masters warm up with an argument

World championship orgaproblems yesterday before the chess semi-final hetween Viktor Korchnoi and Garry Kasparov got under way. At the Great Eastern Hotel in

Charles Regan, aged 29, of Royston, Hertfordshire, appeared at Aylesbury Magistrates organizers: "Why do you treat hands and play began. Court, yesterday on two charges | me like I am a madman?" The in connexion with the £500,000 burglary at the National Trust's Waddesdon Manor, Buckingsomething minor, I was behaving badly".

Earlier, the Kasparov camp He made no plea and was remanded on bail

The table was changed for a started about its exact position under the strip lighting. Agreement was reached But with 10 minutes to go to

the start of the match, a clock

had to be found for the MOSCOW: The British Miami Showband from the organizer came off stage red- chess player Nigel Short, aged republic were shot dead in faced, saying "It was just 18, has won an international ambush by the Ulster Volunteer

tournament in Kasparov's Force near Newry. The attack home town of Baku, and Mark was thought to be in retaliation Taimanov, Soviet grandmaster for the shooting of three had complained about the table. described him as a gifted player Protestants a month earlier.



The church hall murders



Death's witnesses: Pastor Robert Bain and his grandson Darryl, aged seven months, who were at the pentecostal hall when three people were killed on Sunday.

From Richard Ford, Darkley

Not for them the desire for

reprisals, not for them the hatred of people with a different

faith, rather than a weariness at the violence that has engulfed

Northern Ireland and a longing

to be left alone to live in peace.

One woman, a Roman Catholic, said: "To attack those

people is an attack on all of us

here. We mix with Protestants,

do business with them and grow

up alongside them. They are our friends and neighbours. It was

nothing other than slaughter.

with her young baby recently in her home only yards from the border by terrorists who took

the family car. The shop

assistant remembered being

robbed twice at gunpoint by

men who said they would return to "get her" if she told

the police.

She had been held hostage

Villagers want to live in peace

She was serving behind the counter at the grocer's shop in the village of Darkley, co Armagh, when yet another customer numbed by the slaughter of three people in the tiny wooden pentecostal hall walked in.

"It brings it all back, doesn't it?" the shop assistant said. Her memories were of the last time tragedy struck the village where 200 Roman Catholics and Protestants have

lived peacefully together for Then, in February, 1979, a Provisional JRA bomb meant for soldiers killed two teenagers from the three-street village as

they walked to a dance.

For the people of Darkley and the surrounding farms and cottages yesterday was a day of

Victims of the past

Catalogue of death

The killings near Darkley are the latest in a line of sectarian shootings in co Armagh. In January, 1976, 10 Protestant workers were lined up outside their mini bus and shot at Kings Mills. A Roman Catholic was spared.

previous night five Roman Catholics were killed in incidents In 1975 three members of the

Mear the Pentecostal Hall, a farmer with 40 acres of land only a few hundred yards from the border remembered a member of his Pree Presbyterian Church being kidnapped and questioned about members of his congregation who might have links with the security

He, too, mixed with Roman Catholics, does business with them and regularly crosses the border to see friends in the Irish Republic. But he admitted: You never know who might be

fingering you". His dark-haired wife recalled funerals and gun battles that she had thought were in the past. "I think they want to drive the Protestants from the border areas. We will not move. It is our home and these are our

The wanted man

Hunt for vicious terrorist Dominic McGlinchey, the

man the police suspect m minded the attack at Darkley, is Ireland's most wanted man and regarded as one of the most vicious terrorists spawned by 14 years of troubles in North-

The Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary wants to question him about murders over the past 10 years and police in the Irish Republic want him because he disappeared in the middle of extradition proceedings Nicknamed "The Mad Dog"

McGlinchey, is thought to be a psychopath and the police believe he has no principles or truly republican ideology. A former motor mechanic

McGlinchey, aged 29, comes from co Londonderry. He is married with two children. His

tioning by the RUC.

He is thought to kave gathered round him a small group of ruthless men and the gang is believed to carry out forays into Northern Ireland from bases in co Louth and co

In the early 1970s, McGlin chey was a member of the Provisional IRA and was involved with a "hit team" with two friends including Francis Hughes who later died on hunger strike. But he left the IRA believing it had "gone soft" and joined the Irish National Liberation Army. He is a master of disguise and frequently wears wigs and sometimes dresses as a woman to avoid recognition.

Leading article, page 13

Bruce Lee presses for arson charge retrial

By David Nicholson Lord

"pathetic nobody" who sought immortality by making false confessions to the crimes, the Court of Appeal was told

Bruce Lee, aged 23, made the admissions to Humberside police in the summer of 1980 and later pleaded guilty to mansiaughter. But there were "substantial doubts" about the reliability of his admissions, Mr Harry Ognall, QC told the court. Lee, who is disabled and educationally subnormal, laterclaimed in an affidavit that he had been badgered into the

Lee, said, to be Britain's most prolific killer, is seeking leave to Crown, described as "wicked appeal and call new evidence and monstrous" the suggestion was was not heard at his trial at that the police had put words in Leeds Crown Court in January

1981 because he changed his

Lee's mouth.

Lee had continued to admit
plea to guilty. He is also seeking to arson until an article in The the quashing of the conviction Sunday Times in March 1982 and a retrial. He is being cast doubts on his guilt. The detained without a fine limit at evidence indicated a revenge Moss side special hospital, motive against many of the

Liverpool.
Mr Ognall said that forensic

A man convicted of killing 26 and other evidence showed that people in 11 cases of arson was many of the fires Lee had admitted were not arson at all

One at an old people's home in 1977, in which 11 men died, was probably started acciden-tally by a plumber's blowlamp. In other fires a confused and elderly man used a paraffin

heater, a woman smoked in bed and a boy admitted playing with matches. Lee had alibis for some of the fires, the defence Lord Justice Ackner, presiding, described the case as exceptional. He agreed that evidence could be heard in relation to a fire in 1979 in

which three children died, to determine the application.

Mr Gerald Coles, QC, for the

Absent Chancellor angers Tories and Labour alike

celor of the Exchequer, upset ago, had offered to meet him at Conservative and Labour MP's any convenient time and yesterday by declining to attend because they felt he had given an all-party Commons select insufficient reasons for his non-committee to be questioned on attendance. the future financing of the European Community.

He sent one of his deputies, published next week summit on the reform of the committees of the House, EEC finances early in Decem- particularly when such serious

The Treasury explained that backlog of work since the delivery of his sutumn econ-omic statement last week, and preparing for Thursday's Commons debate on the state-

But MPs were angry because their initial invitation, which

Tories want

new help

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-made more than three weeks

He appears likely to be criticized when their report is He sent one of his depantes, published next week.

Mr Ian Stewart, the Economic Mr Robert Hicks ConservaSecretary to the Treasury, to tive MP for Comwall, Southgive evidence to the Select east, the senior Conservative on
Committee on European legisthe committee, taid hast night
lation, which is drawing up a "I do not think this is the
report to be considered by the way even chancellors of the
Commons before the Athens exchanger should treat select

ses are at stake. The Treasury explained that At the opening of committee Mr Lawson was busy working sitting, Mr Nigel Spearing in his office catching up on Labour MP for Newham, South the chairman, said he bad received a letter yesterday morning from the Chancellor regretting that he would not attend Mr Spearing asked Mr Stewart "to convey our sense

Green Belt warning to Jenkin

for disabled

Conservative MPs are calling on the Government to take a financial initiative to help the disabled, after the uproar last Friday when it blocked progress on a private members's Bill aimed at ending discrimination against the disabled.

Although most Conservative MPs appear to agree that Mr Robert Wareing's Bill was not the best way of tackling the problem, there is much embarrassment over the way it was

Mr John Biffen, Leader in the Commons, standing in for Mrs Thatcher at Prime Minister's question time today, appears likely to be the butt of further

Labour protests.

Mr Robert McCrindle, vicechairman of the Conservative backbench health committee, said yesterday that the Bill which would have set up disablement commission to which complaints by disabled people would have been re-ferred, was very bureaucratic By John Young Agriculture Correspon

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, was given a sharp reminder yesterday of the powerful opposition to has proposals to relax planning restrictions in the Green Belt, and was urged

At a press conference in London all three local authority associations came together with the Council for the Protection of Rural England, the Civic Trust and the National Farmer's Unition to voice their

On this issue the Government is at odds with those who are normally its staunchest supporters. Of more than 50 backbench MPs who have signed a motion opposing the two recent draft circulars on housing and the Green Belt, all but two are Conservatives. In a joint statement yester

day, the organizations said that the advice given in his circulars would intensify commercial

Royal college accused of neglecting electronic art By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

New criticism of the Royal
College of Art, the leading postgraduate college of art and design, came yesterday from a committee of industrialists and communications experts established presumably by the cold School of Film and Television expanded to take in outgoing rector, Dr Lionel March.

The college, which has suffered a crisis of funding and management in the past few years and has been attacked repeatedly for neglecting the needs of industry, is criticized again for failing to teach business subjects adequately to its students in the visual

communications faculty.

Chaired by Mr Aubrey
Singer, managing director of
BBC Television, the committee, whose report on the faculty was

Television expanded to take in video and animation studies. The report also recommends a compulsory course on business for all students in the

faculty. Dr March is resigning as rector because of his frustration

at resistance to his ideas to bring design into the computer age. The other members of the electronics entrepreneur.

in print dispute By Our Labour Reporter

Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of the British Printing and Communications Corporation, decide on action now that new has withdrawn dismissal notices by-laws are in force enabling to 152 workers at the company's them to remove tents from the East Kilbride Plant in Scotland. Members of the printing union Sogat '82 who disrupted the distribution of Sunday newspaper magazines produced by the corporation have been threatening to halt about 75 per cent of the British magazine The situation arose from Mr

Maxwell's decision at the weekend to close his beleaguered plant at Park Royal, London, with the loss of 550 The hearing continues today.

Meanwhile, the occupation at the Park Royal plant continued

By Pat Healy Five Newbury councillors will meet on Wednesday to

women's peace camps at Greenham Common.

But Mr Brian Thetford.

Mr Thetford said the council had decided to stop evictions from camps at the Blue and

anti-nuclear march in London cost £531,486, including £51,066 for police overtime

Overseas selling prices OverScas selling prices
Austria Sci 22: Beletium B fr. 50: Canada
22: 75: Canatries Pes 150; Cayrus 550 refleDanmer, Der 7.50; Finland Milk 8.60;
'Prance Fr. 7.60; Garmiery DM 3.87;
Grand Fr. 100; Grand DM 1.22;
Sci. Minjerta Box 120; Morecco DF 8.60;
Norway 67; 7.50; Palatam fon 12; Pertugal
En: 128; Singapore 68.50; Spain Pes 150;
Gweden Sir 9.00; Switzerland S Fre 3.00;
Tunisis Din 0.700; USA \$1.60; Yegostavia
Din 100



2½ per cent EXCHEQUER

STOCK 1986

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £500,000,000

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES OQ. WATLING STREET, LONDON, ECAM 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10,00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1983, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 25RO NOVEMBER 1983.

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £84.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE IN FULL WITH TENDER INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 21ST MAY AND 21ST NOVEMBER

This Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive lenders for the above Stock. The principal of and byterest on the Slock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund. with recourse to the Cousoidated Fund of the United Education.

The Stock will be repaid at per on 21st November 1986.

The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland. Belfast, and will be transferable. In multiples of one penny, by institutent in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty. Interest will be payable trail-yearly on 21st May and 21st Movember, income text will be deducted from payments of more than 25 per somum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. The first intrest payment will be made on 21st May 1984 at the rate of £1.2261 per £100 of the Stock.

Tenders must be lodged at the Sank of England, New Issues (XI, Wetling Street, London, ECAM SAA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 26Th NOVEMBER 1983, or at any of the Branches of the Sank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Sank of England suc inter than 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 23RD NOVEMBER 1983. Tenders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 26th November 1983 and 10.00 a.m. on Tendary, 25th November 1983.

Tenders must be ecompanied by payment in full, i.e. the price tendered (minimum of 684.50) for every 2:100 of the nominal amount of Stock tendered for. A separate cheque must accompany éach tender; chaques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel latends or the late of liten.





Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and as therefore allot to tenderars less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders with be suicely the descending order of price with allotments will be made to tenders whose tenders e at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender out to accepted (the allotment price), which will be not less than the minimum leader ranked in describing which pice at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide man any support are at or above the lowest price at which her Majesty's Treasury decide man any support should be accepted (the allotment price), which will be not less than the minimum tende price. All allotments will be made at prices shove the allotment price with be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price will be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price may be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price may be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the tenders will be allotted.

Letters of allotment in respect of Stock allotted, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despetched by post at the risk of the tenderer, but the despetch of any letter of allotment, and the refund of any ecoses amount paid, may at the discretion of the Sank of England be withheid until the tenderer's cheque has been paid, in the event of each withheiding, the tenderer will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the amount of Stock allocated to him, subject in each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will confer by right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

No allotment will be made for a tess amount than £100 Stock, in the event of partial allotment, or of benders at prices above the allotment price, the excess amount paid will, when retunded, be remarked by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the benderer. If a allotment is made the senceum paid will bender will be returned literates. Non-payment on presentation of a cheque in respect of any Spock allotted will remote the allotment of such stock liable to cancellation, laterest at a rate equal to the London Inter-Bank Offerred Rate for severa day deposits in stering ("LIBOR") plus 1 per cent per annum may, however, be charged on the amount payable to respect of any allotment of Stock for which payment, he accepted after the due date. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market questions, on the due date for such payment, for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England hy

Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written quest received by the Bank of England, New Issues. Walling Street, London, ECAM SAA,

or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 11th January.

1984, Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment.

Letters of allotment, accompanied by a complete registration form, may be lodged for registration form with and in any case they must be lodged for registration not later than 13th January 1984.

Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bauk of England. New Issues. Walting Street. London. ECAN SAA. or at any of the Branches of the Bauk of England. So R. Vincent Piece. Glasgow. Agency of the Bauk of England. 25 St. Vincent Piece. Glasgow. G1 25ER: at the Bank of Bretand. Moyne Buildings. 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street. Belfast. BY1 5ER: at MuBens & Co., 15 Moorgate. London, EC2R 6AR: or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

BANK OF ENGLAND

THIS FORM MAY BE USED TENDER FORM

This form exact be indiged at the Back of England, New Yeanne (X), Weifing Street, Loudes ECON SAA got later than 10.00 AM ON THURSDAY, 24th NOVEMBER 1953, or at any or the Branches of the Back of England or at the Glasgore Agency of the Saak of England (2 Sc. Vincour) Phone, Clangers, 61 225) and later than 3.30 PM ON WEDERSDAY, 238th

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £500,000,000

2½ per cent Exchequer Stock, MINIMUM TENDER PRICE 284.50 PER CENT

TO THE COVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

1/We tender in accordance with the lemms of the prospectus dated 21st No.

1983 as follows:-

Amount of Stock lendered for 2100–21,000 21,000–23,000 21,000–210,000 510,000–250,000 550,000



2 AMOUNT OF PAYMENT (N) £

Sum exclused, being the emo payment in full, i.e. the price tend of £84.50) for every £100 of the no S. TENDER PRICE (M

SIGNATURE of, or on behalf of, tenderer FORENAME(S) IN FULL FULL POSTAL ADDRESS:-

COUNTY

POST-TOWN

POSTCODE

Livingstone and Knight win libel damages

Ken Livingstone, Ted Knight and another Labour politician, Matthew Warburton, won "substantial" libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations that their weekly newspaper Labour Herald was financed by Libya's Colonel Gaddafi. The undisclosed damages are

to be paid by the satirical magazine Private Eye and the magazine Event which published the allegations in September and October, 1981. Mr Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, Mr Knight, leader of Lambeth Borough Council and Mr Warburton, Lambeth's housing chairman, were joint editors of Labour Herald .

David Martin's former girl friend is jailed Miss Sue Stephens, former Babington told the defendants: girl friend of David Martin, the "You three have been convicted

handling stolen goods.

Together with Lester Purdy and Peter Enter, she was found

Together with Lester Purdy while he was on the run."

Speaking to Stephens

and-a-half hours to return takenly shot by detectives majority verdicts of guilty after searching for Martin. a five-day trial.

convicted gunman, was jailed on the clearest evidence of for six months yesterday for offences connected with assist ing a very dangerous criminal

and Peter Enter, she was found guilty at Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, of handling the goods for the benefit of Martin

goods for the benefit of Martin while he was on the run. Purdy, aged 30, and Enter, aged 26, were each jailed for nine months.

All three had denied the charges, saying they did not know the property was stolen.

The jury of seven women and five men took more than three and a half hours to return time with David Martin. That is a reason, not an excuse."

Earlier, Mrs Barbara Mills tool the court that Stephens, Purdy and Enter together with Mr Stephen Waldorf, collected the property from a Pickford's storage depot in Fulham in January this year, eight days before Mr Waldorf was missended.

Stephens, Purdy and Enter Passing sentence, Judge later sought leave to appeal

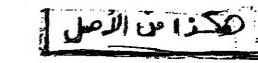
committee were Mr David Puttnam, Film producer, Mr T. Other benefits, such as the G. Rosenthal, the publisher, Mr. Maurice Saatchi, from adveruscome supplement, would a paid if the family receive ing, and Sir Clive Sinclair, the lousands of pounds for selli published yesterday, calls for a department for the electronic arts, offering studies in computer graphics, electronic type-Mr Paul Gough, President of action at

Peace move | Meeting on Greenham

> Newbury's chief executive, said yesterday that it was unlikely that the panel would start a programme of evictions. So many people were living at the four exercit would not be costfour camps it would not be costeffective to do so, he said.

Orange gates.
The by-laws enable the council to remove, but not confiscate, anything that could be regarded as a "building", but the council would become liable to claims for compensation if property was damaged during the removal. • The policing of last month's





The second second gral Variation Pir. Orrainme to have accommoded to the property could be to the property could be to the property of the party of the part Mark from 1 His Fingh part Onto Habitet A andrewire: and Landing and an estimated a second are should start to A rish in 1934 So trisouche west po as

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Mr Makin sand No latered" by the Sun the about clinical place toke and the pestering con that from various collections / Laurence Mr Makin sand that efforts diffe Walton . story was Suc help for the family stade for deper week per of a cold benefit plus a continuity grant of £150.

be pestated everyope.



harmony: Sir Char leischmann's bast of b Aglish Chamber Orold resence of the Duchese landon, tonight

Rail-us British Rall is testing inner fraction to a partially extrage which is a

tally 4 Leyland but me orailway bogies. To the first state of the first tiated, sir-conditioned of carriage, is bridge.

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مُكِّذًا مِن الأصل

Officers win safety plea

Prisons to be built with

Victorian landings

for increased security

The Victorians were right about prison security after all. But it has taken a riot, prison officers being held hostage and industrial action to help to change official opinion.

The great Victorian virtue.

That was made possible by open spaces between landings, off which there are cells running along the side of the wall on each storey. Staircases avoided officers being trapped.

The great Victorian virtue.

The great Victorian virtue was to have accommodation wings in prisons built so that officers in them could see what was happening, apart from in the cells, from wherever they stood.

It was disclosed yesterday that prisons at Standford Hill in the Isle of Sheppey and Woolwich, south London, Association at Gartree prison, buildings which are still at the design stage, are to have landings on Victorian lines.

Where the new jails are

The four new jails, at Milton
Keynes, Buckinghamshire;
Bicester, Oxfordshire; March,
Cambridgeshire; and Lancaster, providing 1,812 places, will
cnst an estimated £75m.

The project at March should start in 1986 and finish in 1989. The jail will take 432

1989. The jail will take 432

prisoners and will cost £18.5m. Work at Lancaster is due to start in 1987 and finish in

1989. Three hundred prisoners

will be accommodated at a cost

fire got out of hand and two crash.

but was not able to do so crash.

Changes in the terms of the-

citizens' band radio licence are

likely early in the new year after representations by the main users' body, the British Citizens'

Band Council. The changes are

likely to reflect the council's

case that citizens' band radio is

a serious communication tool

the radio regulatory department

at the Department of Trade is willing to take action, and may

initiate prosecutions over complaints of operating abuses

rather than act only on devi-

The council is confident that

and not just a toy.

thousands of pounds for selling ations from permitted technical

In harmony: Sir Charles MacKerras with Dr Arthur Fleischmann's bust of him. Sir Charles is to conduct the

only with these offences."

fined £500.

The 10 new prisons already Featherstone, Statisfied Shir planned will be sited at and Woolwich, south London.

Farmer fined over

fatal straw fire

He denied failing to provide straw. It was in such a position for supervision of the burning, that it but he was found guilty and fire break.

He denied failing to provide straw. It was in such a position that it was in such a position that it was in such a position of the position.

Imposing the fines at Thirsk Armstrong, said Consett found Magistrates' Court, the chairman, Mr Joe Maltby, said: situation" as the fire got out of "Colonel Consett made valiant hand. He went to get help and efforts to remedy the situation, when he returned he heard a

without the tragic consequences Consett made a statement to which cannot entirely be ig-

nored. It is not for this court to was attacked by a man after

apportion blame but to deal admitting he was responsible

New rules likely to halt

abuse of CB radio

Full Sutton, near Stanford Bridge, Humberside, Swale-side, near Sbeerness, Isle of Sheppey, Garth, near Leyland,

Lancashire; Bovington, near Hemel Hempstead, Hertford-shire; Gaynes Hall, near Great Staughton, Cambridshire;

setting fire to only one heap of

His solicitor, Mr Michael

Only 40 per cent of those who

took out citzens' licences when

the system became legal two

years ago have renewed them

protected from abuses like bac language during transmissions

the use of equipment to

transmit music and of Channel

routine traffic.

the emergency band, for

Another encouraging devel

opment for enthusiasts is the

and 3 earlier than expected

That should mean the number

of channels available for 27

MHz citzens' band will double

Computers

help the

disabled By Our Education

Handicapped children yester day showed Princess Anne how

hem to learn how to develop minds, talk, read and make pictures. At a presentation of equipment and software in Bristol, organized by

Programme, the blind, deaf and

puter toys and computer-con trolled braille printers. One computer program en-ables a child to build up a picture from shapes and then to animate the picture. An electric car was demonstrated, with which even the profoundly

handicapped can move around

Also on show were small robots, computer-controlled lathes and

to 80 in about a year, rathe

Staffordshire

The Victorians were right

The great Victorian virtue

cost an estimated £75m.

Construction at Milton Keynes should start in 1985 and finish in 1988.

480 prisoners will be accom-

modated at an estimated cost of

£20m. Building at Bicester should start in 1986 and finish

First taste

of milk for

sextuplets

Four of the sextuplets born in Liverpool have had their first

taste of milk, as all of them continue to improve in hospital.
Liverpool Maternity Hospital

aid yesterday that the one baby

still on a ventilator in the

ntensive care unit had im-

roved overnight. The mother, its Janet Walton, aged 31, was said to be comfortable.

The girls, born on Friday, had until yesterday been given ugar and water solution arough drip feeds. Yesterday's

first they had been given orally. Meanwhile, a solicitor rep-resenting the family has denied

claims of a "dutch auction"

Mr Rex Makin's denial came as the Daily Star published an exclusive photograph of Mr and

He said dealingw with the

newspaper were dignified and straightforward. "No counter-

bidding took place Responding to reports of figures of up to £250,000 being

offered for contracts for the family, he said: "At no time has

anyne ever mentioned any figures for the story. "The figures bandied around

are devoid of reality and reflect no credit on journalists who have pestered everyone.

Mr Makin said he was

badgered by the Sunday

Times about clinical photo-

graphs and the pestering confrom various other

Mr Makin said that efforts to

sell the Walton 2" story were

being made in the children's

State help for the family will include £6.50 per week per child in child benefit plus a one-off maternity grant of £150.

Other benefits, such as family income supplement, would not be paid if the family receives

with the media

Warning

to Jenking Company

accuse

ctroni







English Chamber Orchestra for the Royal Concert in the presence of the Duchess of Gloucester at the Festival Hall, Loudon, tonight. (Photograph: Harry Kerr) Rail-users try new Leyland line

British Rail is testing customer reaction to a new cutprice carriage which is essen-tially a Leyland bus mounted on railway bogies.

The coach, which cost 279,000 to build, compared

with £170,000 for a double-City carriage, is being evalucosts are critical.

British Rail denies that the hicle heralds the reintroduction of third-class travel, but passengers who find the coach marshalled into the regular train service between Euston and Shrewsbury are being pared to pay less to ride in such

from standard Leyland bus parts, without double glazing or facing the same way. The seats are the reclining type in long-distance coaches. The lavatory

journey to Coventry yesterday. The ride was appreciably noisier than a standard Inter-City coach, but quieter and ther than in the as diesel multiple units which it

Leg-room was more adequate than ample, and lateral space in the pairs of seats is noticeably cramped without the

benefit of a dividing arm rest. Passenger reaction, accord-

ing to British Rail is evenly

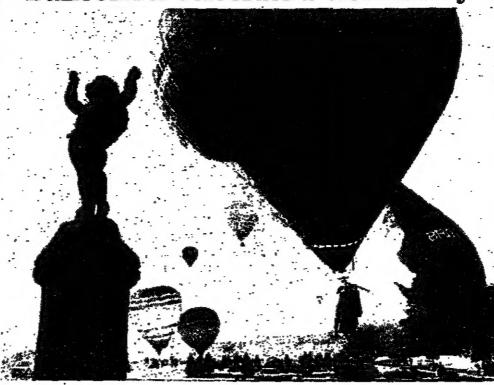
divided for and against the bus on rails. Mr Malcolm Wilirmingham yesterday com lained about the shortage o leg room and lack of tables.

"But I would be prepared to put up with it on family neys if it meant cheap

Miss Kate Robinson regre ted the lack of hand rails as she made her way to the buffer "The seats are a bit close and i

British Rall is still undecide about the coach's future, but a spokesman said: "It is so much cheaper that its use on some marginal routes would make their future a great deal more

Balloonists celebrate a bicentenary



Lift-off: In Paris 200 years ago yesterday the Montgolfier brothers' balloon made the first manned flight (engraving below). At Trentham Gardens near Stoke-on-Trent the bicentenary was celebrated by balloonists in period costume. (Photographs: Brian





House prices remain stable, survey of estate agents shows

House prices remained stable during the quarter that ended in October despite brighter economic prospects which might have pushed them up, according to a survey published today by the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors.

Half the estate agents taking the trend towards 5 per cent, but with half reporting little change, the trend towards 5 per cent rises reported in the first quarter.

part in the survey reported no change in prices while a third reported increases of about 2

per cent during the quarter.
Although there were marked variations in the different

ested the market at "ridicu-

lously high prices".

Mr John Thomas, the Institute's spokesman on the housing market, said that shortened mortgage queues, incomes in-creasing at a faster rate than inflation and a brighter forecast for trade and industry might well have led to a marked

annual rate of 8 per cent, but with half reporting little change, the trend towards 5 per cent rises reported in the first quarter of the year was not being maintained.

Mr Thomas said: "This week, more banks have indicated a was nationally a slight downward nit in prices.

About 13 per cent of agents reported falls compared with 8 per cent the previous quarter, butin areas of high demand, including London and the South-east, sellers tending that has been seen from this source for some time. Coupled with improved earnings, this could push prices up again in 1984, but the RICS sees the market remaining patchy and greatly dependent on the general picture of unemployment."

He thousant than has been seen from this source for some time. Coupled with improved earnings, this could push prices up again in 1984, but the RICS sees the market remaining patchy and greatly dependent on the general picture of unemployment."

He thousant than has been seen from this source for some time. Coupled with improved earnings, this could push prices up again in 1984, but the RICS sees the market remaining patchy and greatly dependent on the general picture of unemployment."

He thousant than has been seen from this source for some time. stronger return to the mortgage market than has been seen from

building societies would lead to a change in interest rates unless In the regions, the survey discloses that in the North -Barrow-in-Furness, Carlisle and Washington - the market is brisk, with prices edging up particularly at the lower end of the market where sellers have benefited from the higher

Saab turbo cars recalled over gear box flaw

Saab, the Swedish car manufacturer, is recalling 4,369 turbo models sold in Britain before 1981 for urgent modifications after the discovery that gear boxes have send after losing all their oil.

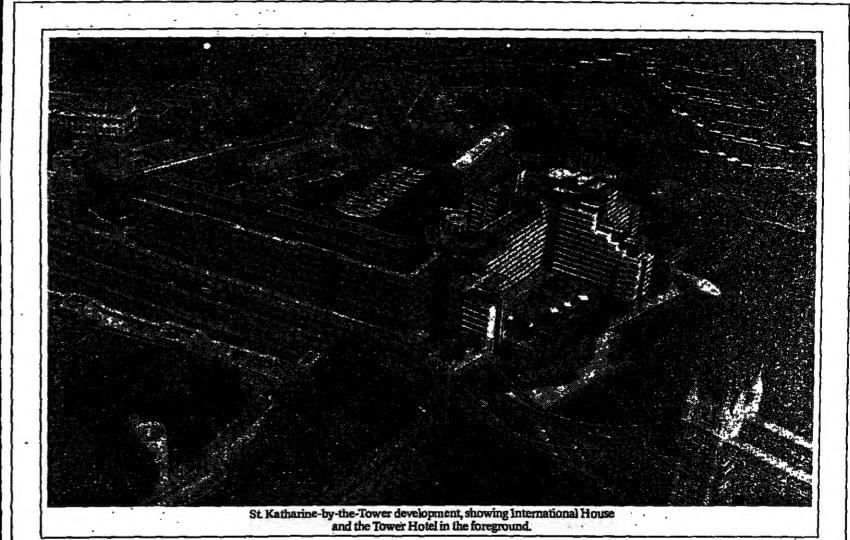
The fault appears to come from an exhaust mounting point om the gear box housing. Vibrations from the exhaust system can lead to deterioration Cars affected are the the 99 and 900 turbos from the model years 1978, 1979 and 1980. They will be fitted with new

Ex-headmaster may launch advice service Dr Lyn Blackshaw, the former headmaster of Darting-ton Hali, is considering setting up a counselling service for people with relationship prob-

availability of mortgages.

Dr Blackshaw, who resigned in September after photographs. of himself and his wife appeared on The Sun newspaper, formerly operated a similar service in the United States.

Mrs Beth Blackshaw says in this week's Woman's Own that sex education in the classroom is not ideal, but is necessary



When it came to St. Katharine-by-the-Tower, the Taymech team didn't lose their heads.

In recent years, Taymech Ltd. has been involved in some 20 million pounds-worth of engineering and environmental services for this historic redevelopment.

What could have been a massive organisational headache, turned out to be a typical, smoothly-run Taymech operation.

The work, on time and within budget, spanned many areas of activity, from the elegant Tower Hotel to the environmental excellence of the new International House, part of the London World Trade Centre.

The Taymech team have worked with

the building industry for 30 yearsenough experience to handle even the biggest project.

Our design and construction activities in environmental engineering are complemented by energy management and planned preventive maintenance teams.

Taymech gives a complete service to the building owner and occupier.

TAYLOR WOODRO

If you would like more information, please complete the coupon and send to:-Phil Gander, Taymech Ltd., Taywood House, 345 Ruislip Road, Southall, Middlesex, UB1 2QX. Telephone: 01-575 4513. Telex: 24428

Position held

Address.

Greeks ask for Elgin marbles

considering a formal request from the Greek Government, through the Greek Ambassador in London, for the return of the Elgin Marbles, which once formed part of the Parthenon in Athens.

Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, and Government spokesman on the arts in the Commons, said during questions in the Commons that if the marbles were returned, they would have to be housed in a museum, not on the Parthenon.

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) in raising the issue asked: Would the Minister remind the Greek Government: "No Elgin, no marbles and no British Museum, no marbles"? The present level of sulphur dioxide in the Athenian atmosphere is as destructive of what remains of the Parthenon as Turkish gunfire, Turkish gunpowder and the vandathat the marbles had been legally acquired and added the view that if

those who converted it to a church in 450 AD. (Laughter.) There is no proposal from the Greek Govern-ment to replace the marbles on the structure of the Parthenon if they were returned. They would have to be in a museum. Mr Christopher Murphy (Welwyn

Mr Christopher Murphy (Walver I under I unus out the Creeks have lost their marbles the Greeks have lost their marbles disagreement between the British Governments on the

ENVIRONMENT

Department of Environment inspec

tors were making a formal investigation to discover bow contamination of a beach near Sellafield had occurred and whether

there had been any breach of the conditions of the authorization for

the disposal of radioactive waste Mr William Waldgreve, Under Sec-retary of State for the Environment,

In reponse to a private notice question from Mr John Canning-ham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, he said the

Schafield works of British Nuclear

Fuels Ltd. which were an essential

part of the UK's nuclear power programme, operated under the

erms of a site licence issued by the

of the Health and Safety Executive and in accordance with authoriza-tions for the disposal of radioactive

waste issued by the Department of the Environment and Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

The company had recently made substantial reductions in discharges, and had been required by the Government to make further

reductions over the next couple of

years. The authorizing departments (he said) keep a continual watch on

the situation and all the available scientific and monitoring data, and.

will take whatever action is

necessary to ensure continued protection of the public.

weekend of November 12-14, which

crused some contamination of a

short stretch of beach near the site

which was discovered on November

19 British Nuclear Fuels Limited

have stated that this did not

represent a danger to the public and

As a precaution, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food is

carrying out its own monitoring in

the area, including monitoring of the beach and fish, inspectors of my

department are making a formal investigation to discover how the incident occurred and whether there

has been any breach of the conditions of the authorization

The Government had a responsi-bility to ensure that reasonable

ced. Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, said

in moving a timetable motion to limit further discussion on the Telecommunications Bill.

argue that adequate time had not

been provided for its discussion, he

During the last Parliament no less than 1611; hours were spent discussing the Bill in standing committee, 110 before the Govern-

However angry or desperate the people of Northern Ireland might feel after Sunday night's murders,

they must not take the law into their own hands and the Government

would not let them, Mr James Prier, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in the

He said that the shootings showed

the true nature of terrorism and the

those who perpetrated it but also of all those who advocated and

supported it.
The universal condemnation they

have received from all sides of the

rarts of the United Kingdom and

Republic of Ireland, shows in full

measure the revulsion which this

The Government of the Republic

has given the strongest possible assurances of its full cooperation in

rursuing those responsible. The RUC, assisted by the army, is

determined to arrest the murderers.

Vir Peter Archer, chief Opposition

okesman on Northern Ireland Varley, West, Lab): Would be cree that if the Protestant

mmunity reacts by seeking some orm of retaliation or by withdraw-

ng from the search for a solution.

atholic community for an act

hich it has overwhelmingly

endemned, but it would bring tout the objective which the

urderers set out to achieve and

ight actually encourage such

urders by those who wish to widen

Wauld be agree that while he will

hideous act has aroused.

TELECOM BILL

the beach was reopened last night.

Mr Waldegrave: The British

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab): Supplementary questions from the Conservatives on this matter merely add insult to injuries that have been inflicted.

which the Elgin Marbles, so-called, bitterly denounced by most English people at the time, headed by Lord Byron and he pronounced a terrible curse on those engaged in the transaction. Will the Government look scriously at this request from a friendly democratic Government? Mr Waldegrave: Lord Byron may a select committee of the House looked into the matter and believed

the marbles had not been taken away they would have been more seriously damaged. Mr Toby Jessel (Twickenham, C): Will the minister repudiate the suggestion that injuries were inflicted - Mr Foot used the word injuries - since Britain saved them dilapidation, getting worse, not only under Turkish but under Greek rule over many centuries.

Inquiry into radioactive leak

Mr Cunningham (Copeland): If he is not satisfied with the BNF explanation of the circumstances of this most recent incident, could be

not ask the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate to carry out an independent inquiry into what has

happened?
Since it is the view of the

Government that BNF are currently operating within the terms and conditions of their licence, which is important from the industry's point of view as well as my constituents'

and wider environmental reasons, is it the Government's intention to

vary the existing licence conditions in any way if it is not satisfied with

If that is so, would it not be much enter for the Government to make

a proper considered statement to

Parliament about the matter rather than what I could only call the

vague and somewhat contradictory statements that he has made to the

media in a weekend, which have confused both my constituents and the industry and the people who are responsible for managing it?

Will be ensure that when the monitoring, which is now to take place independent of BNF, is completed, a full report will be published?

Mr Waldegrave: Yes, we will make available the results of the report.

available the results of the report. The first suggestion he made is a helpful one and I will consider it with the departments concerned. I am sorry he found my comments confusing over the weekend. There is no question of BNFL operating outside their authorization for

What has happened is that under

governments of both parties we

have been improving the standards and BNFL has been moving to meet

on reacting in a prompt and calm

way to what are as yet unsubstan-tiated allegations that these dis-

Government entitled to get Bill through

under consideration by the com-mittee for nearly 80 hours.

It was quite clear that the

Opposition were reluctant to subject the Bill to constructive debate.

What was happening was a pro-meditated campaign, coordinated with action outside Parliament

designed to frustrate a major part of the Government's legislative

committee stage finished by Decem-ber 1 with subsequent report and third reading to take place on two

days. The committee would be able

further action against terrorists, any action relating to the processes of the criminal courts is unlikely to reduce terrorism or increase protec-

tion of the public, since terrorism is not discouraged by increasing the risk of convicting the wrong people.

Mr Prior: I agree very much with all

he has said. I do urge people in what is a horrific situation for them to

leave the security situation to the security forces. However hard people may feel, however desperate they may feel, they must not take

the law into their own hands. The Government under no circum-

The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim North,

DUP): This is a new departure in Republican terrorist strategy, where

gunmen appear in a congregation of worshippers on a sabbath evening and slay three of the elders of the

church and spray the congregation

with bullets with intent to murder

Why, in view of the fact that the RUC had intelligence that there was

going to be an attack on some place of worship yesterday, was there no security at this isolated Protestant

Why was it that, after the incident

took place, orders were given by the RUC to be in strength in the

Protestant areas in case there would

the strength of the Protestants in

these areas, men would not be able

to go into the area where this

outrage had taken place and to which those who perhaps commit-

Protestant ministers and warn them

take place, but because of the

Why did the police visit

stances will permit this to happen.

the company's performance?

Lab): In taking the matter seriously, will be agree that it may be time to Government will give the request of the Greek Government scrious accept that it may be time to the Greek Government scrious accept that there is an argument in countries in the Third World and others that a certain limited range of these objects should be returned? If we do not draw up a list of limited range, for restitution, we shall have to face commercial and economic pressures to do so when dealing with other matters.

Mr Waldegrave: Mr Faulds is right act of piracy by Lord Elgin, robbing in saving that this raises wide issues. in saying that this raises wide issues.
We have to consider carefully the implications, not only for the British Museum, but for others.



Price: Atmosphere as destructive as gunfire Mr Michael Fallon (Darlington, C): Which government might be interested in the horses in St Mark's

conceived, was concerned about a higher than national average incidence of cancer in Cumbria at

Mr Waldegrave: I did read the letter. Matters to do with allegations made on any occasion about some

link between cancer and Windscale is now subject to the inquiry announced by the Secretary of State under Sir Douglas Black.

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles

SNP: Would it not be better for the health, and safety of Cumbria and the people of the West of Scotland, where radioactivity has risen dramatically, that this processing facility, which is laundering the

dirty nuclear washing of a large part of the world should be closed and

this discharge stopped at least until independent researh has confirmed

Mr Waldegrave: I do not think

that would be right or necessary. Very large expenditure has been undertaken, with the full cooper-

which will produce further major

improvements in the discharges. I reemphasise that BNFL has been

operating within national and international safety limits.

Mr Waldegrave said later that if it

were shown that the plant was operating in contravention of his department's authorizations, action

would have to be taken. But there

Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenbam

Lab) ssked the Government to make more capital available so the technological development would

be made possible, thus ending any

not the problem. To some extent BNF suffer some of the penalties of

being first in the field and having older plant. In so far as it is

spokesman on industry, said the were dealing with the future of no

only a major and indispensable public service, the telephone system, but a whole range of present

and future services that involve the transmission of information.

For 70 years under public

ownership and closely regulated monopoly, British Telecom and the Post Office before it had provided a unique combination of public

unique combination of public service, profitability and technologi-

The nation had invested in

success under Conservative and Labour Governments and Labour

wished to continue and sustain that

Prior asks people not to take law into their own hands

isolated congregations protection? If there is no possibility of being legally defended by the security forces, people are entitled to defend

themselves against such murdering

thugs.
Mr Prior: The police did have some information which led them

to believe that there might be an

on a policeman or policemen at worship. This is a very wide

indication and, of course, it would

be impossible for the police to guard

every congregation.

After the attack every effort was

made to warn congregations near the scene as to what had happened I

would have thought that that was a

available for trying to round up the

murderers, I cannot comment on

that without further notice, except to say there would be no question of

of overtime where it is requested.

made. Some people are issued with

manpower shortage and manpower suggests to me that everyone in would be to misconceive the nature

weapon in self-defence but only in institution self-defence when arrack has been problem.

As for the worries about a

backdash in Protestant areas which Mr Prior. It is much easier to led to a shortage of police to be destroy and more difficult to

any currailment of overtime on institutions in Northern Irel operational duties. Of that I can more difficult and less effective.

assure the House. The Chief I hope that in their understand-Constable knows he has any amount able anger and concern they will

weapons for that purpose.

But, generally speaking, it is concern about the backlash and sectarian killings and concern about the Protestant Action Force, which has made a statement since, which has made a statement since which large numbers of soldiers are statement.

fovertime where it is requested.

Of course there is a right to use a slowly and methodically democratic

sea discharges in the future.

Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd (More-film in process of being commu-cambe and Lunesdale, C): The ted.

But (he said) shortage of money is

charges have been inducing cancer.

Is he aware of a very interesting necessary to spend money to make letter published in *The Times* which improvements which can be made, indicated that a lot of medical that money will money will be opinion in Cumbria in the 1920s, spent.

ment introduced a timetable Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition motion. This time the Bill had been spokesman on industry, said the

there is no danger from it?

Mr Denis Casavan (Faikirk, West, Lab): Lord Elgin used his position as ambassador to get his hands on the marbles, without the consent of the people of Greece and then sold them to the British Government for £35,000. Will the minister now do the decent thing and send them back to Greece so that they can be exhibited in their proper homeland? Will he make reparation for that

Mr Waldegrave: The matter was not so described by the select committee and there is no serious criticism of the way the British Museum displays them.

Mr Waldegrave said, in a later written reply, that Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, had no plans to meet Miss Melina Mercouri, Greek Minister for the Arts, to discuss the Parthenon Marbles.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill, second reading Lords (2.15): Agricultural Holdings Bill, com-

The Oil Taxation Bill, which has passed the Commons, was read a second time. The Bill changes the reliefs for expenditure on assets in the oilfields and changes the basis of

Minister in

talks with

NCB chief

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of

Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, on December 6 and expects to discuss with him a

Mr Edwards announced this during Commons questions in reply to Mr Raymont Powell (Ogmore, Lab) who then said that the South Wales NUM would be meeting Mr

MacGregor tomorrow (Tuesday) and asked: Will be urgently get the

message to Mr MacGregor at least to allow on a short-term basis some

investment at the Wyndham Western Colliery to save 500 jobs

there and also, on a long-term basis, to open up the coal field at the

on September 23 it proposed to close the Wyndbaro Western pit which lost £19m in three years and

it is tomorrow (Tuesday) consider-ing proposals to be put to it from the unions on the basis of alternative

development plans for explorting reserves rather to the south of the

It must be a matter for the NCB to assess these proposals. It is going through the normal consultation

As to Margam, it is again the responsibility of the NCB to decide whether this is a sensible project in which it should invest funds.

current year, about £20m is going to

gend, C): The future lies in opening up new anthracite reserves rather than sustaining pits which Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles (Brid-

Mr Edwards: I welcome the fac

that the NCB is spending £1.2m this year in the search for new anthracite reserves. That is about 14 per cent

of its exploration budget in a coalifield which produces about 7

Correction In a report on nominations for Commons select committees on November 18, it was incorrectly stated that the Conservatives had

been given 92 places, one more than their strict allocation, at the expense

of the minority parties in the House

In fact, the Conservatives have been allocated only 91 places and

Labour has gained one place, with

OUP): How can the police catch the

murderers if they are in another jurisdiction, or has the Government

received an assurance from the Irish

Republic that those who are wanted

for these murders will be extradited?

Mr Prior: We hope very much that

if the murderers are caught in the South they will be extradited. There

Republican Government takes the

Sir Humphrey Atkins (Spelthorne, C): Will he do all he can to presuade the Official Ulster Unionist Party to

reconsider the decision, which it is

reported to have made, to withdraw

from the Assembly? That is precisely what the terrorists want

and if they can get what they want

by violence, it only makes for an increase in that level of violence.

construct an answer in Northern

decision by the OUP which helps, in even a small way, to make

institutions in Northern Ireland

Mr Meriva Rees (Leeds, South and

same view on this issue.

48 MPs on the committees. Sir Philip Holland, the Conserva-

overtime, could not assure these certain they give the police every are moving around, ministers or churches of a continual possible support.

per cent of its total output.

British coal industry?

existing mine.

worked out.

Mr Waldegrave replied that £80m the money allocated to seeking new was already committed. Another £20m in process of being commit-

procedure tomorrow.

WALES

Bill does not make divorce easier husband and an innocent and caring wife who had lost her earning capacity and had the care of young

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill, which had been widely misunderstood and dis-torted, did not make divorce easier, Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said when he moved the second reading of the Bill in the House of Lords. The Bill's main purposes are to

reduce from three years to one the period a couple must wait before seeking a divorce and to introduce major reforms in the financial divorce. Lord Hallsham said it was an

important Bill and was urgently needed. It was not possible to exaggerate the need but it was possible to exaggerate its effects and therefore distort its contents. Most of its provisions had been proposed by the Law Commission. It was not, as had been susgested, "Lord Hailsham's Bill". It was a Law Commission Bill backed by the

Referring to the urgency of the reforms which were proposed, he recalled that within literally a week discovered one outstanding difference between his first term of office as Lord Chancellor which began in 1970 and his present term. These were the complaints and injustices alleged to arise from the law on diverges. Pointing to the greatly increased

number of divorces which had occurred, he said the family was the solid foundation upon which all human society should be built and the ideal of marriage was one man-and one woman through their joint lives.

lives.

Although there was room for many views about marriage there was only room for one law on divorce and all the consequences



Commission Bill

The 1969 legislation imposed The 1969 legislation imposed a discretionary bar against proceedings for divorce within three years of marriage – a discretionary bar which could be lifted in cases of exceptional hardship by the petitioner or exceptional deprayity on The Bill did not make divorce

easier. The ground for divorce remained the same - namely irretrievable breakdown. The Bill, following the views expressed in the Law Commission report, imposed an absolute bar of one year in place of the discretionary bar of three years. The proposal received almost manimous support among those

It was no good talking of the "meal ticket for life" where there

must recognize. He deeply resented the view put forward by some pressure groups that the intention of this Bill was to deprive such wives of their existing rights His intention was to preserve them and he believed the courts would do the same.

children. There was a continuing moral responsibility which the law

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Oppo-sition, said there was no actual evidence that more easily obtain-able divorce had in fact led to more marital breakdowns. Divorce was the end result of the breakdown of

the marriage, not its cause.

The Bill had given rise to a great provisions. However it was claimed on the Bill's behalf that a clean break to end financial liability between spouses following divorce would not spply where children

ere involved.

Re-assurance would be needed. when the Bill was considered in detail that this was clearly spelt out. The presence of children in the

Most wives at the time of divorce were not in a position to become more self-supporting. There would be careful examination in committee of whether the Bill would fetter the discretion of judges and magistrates to decide whether shortterm maintenance or a clean break

While it might be right, as the Bill id, to consider the wife's earning did, to consider the wife's earning capacity when there were no children of the marriage, it was not realistic to expect a mother raising children to take steps to increase her carning capacity.

The reassuring provision in th Bill was its pronouncement that the first consideration in financial provisions would be financial support of young children. That would be generally supported in

about the impact of the duty to have regard to the conduct of each of the parties if that conduct was such that to would in the opinion of the court be inequitable to diaregard it. Perhaps they could revert to that at committee stage. It was desirable to avoid the creation of discord as far as possible in this already difficultield.

marriage if divorce was readily obtainable within days of the marriage taking place. He therefore favoured a time restriction before divorce proceedings could be brought. A year's waiting time was a helpful suggestion. It might be difficult to make a

It could devalue the institution of

statutory provision requiring con-ciliation, but he hoped the seriously. Lip service was not enough. It needed public finance. enough. It needed public imance. Most of the people who did the work did it either for nothing or a most inadequate reward. It would not impose a great deal of burden on He hoped that the Lord

Chancellor could give an assurance later that he would have a go at the Treasury and say that this important aspect of conciliation would be

Law will pounce on fans who misbehave misbehave. I cannot give that sort of

FOOTBALL

A warning that the full force of the law will be brought against soccer fans who misbehave if the 1990 World Cup is played in Britain was

Lords. He told Lord Galuford (C) that the world governing body of football, Fifa, has asked national football associations to bid for the 1990 World Cup and England, Greece, Italy and the USSR were in

Lord Shinwell (Lab), who is 99 years old, said: "Although I may not be here when this event takes place - I will do my best - can the minister give an assurance that if any of the natches are played in Great Britain the speciators from England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales will behave themselves? (Laughter and cheers)

selection, said yesterday that this balance, of 91 Conservative backbenchers and 57 Opposition MPs, reflected the balance of the House as Lord Skelmersdale: Regretfully. speaking as a member of the Government, I can only say that the full force of the law will be brought to bear upon them if they

Maybe he and his ministers could

meet Southern Irish ministers on the border. That is where the people are moving backwards and forwards

and will know the names of those who the police want. Somebody

knows where these men are and it is

numbers of soldiers swamping the

area as if it were a John Wayne type

Mr Prior: I will certainly consider

his suggestion. We do know who are the people causing this and wish to

that they have not yet been caugh

and anything we can do for better cooperation with the Republic

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L): Would be resist any demands for the resignation of the Chief Constable of Northern Ireland (Sir

John Hermon) who is held in high

Mr Prior: I cannot imagine there i

a more difficult job than to be Chief Constable of the RUC in Northern

sought an emergency debate on the new strategy of Republican terror-ism with the attack on the

There were shouts of "disgrace

giving lectures to people on how to defeat terrorism when people were

being murdered in Northern Ireland.

when Mr Paisley said the chie constable was more often out of

worshippers in County Armagh,

regard in Northern Ireland?

them caught. There is concern

We do not need these large

that information the police need.

of battle. It is not.

would be appreciated.

The Bishop of Norwick (Rt Rev

Maurice Wood) said England had the highest concentration of first division, top class flootbell teams in the world – Norwich City, for example. It so happened that the first division class were all close to reminist creations and division of the world. mainline stations and friendly neighbourhood police constantly patrolled between the stations and grounds and would be able to take care of hospitality to excitable foreign fans. (Laughter)

Lord Skelmersdale: The problem comes not with the grounds, the excellent teams and the transport but with the fact that there is a nammoth crowd control problem in this country. There is no problem with reputable fans but with the outsiders who very often do not even bother to go to the football matches but cause the problem and

He added, in response to a further question: We are determined that where law breaking occurs the law breakers will face the full panoply of

Peter pays the school fees for his son which are £3,700 a year and looks after him for balf the

holidays. She has a job and can claim child and single-parent family allowance for their son, although he only stays with her for 10 weeks of the year. "She's better off than me", he Those interviewed had mixed

£130,000.

Bill would make much difference to their positions. Peter said that if it had been in he thought his wife would have got only a fixed period of maintenance for possibly three years.

When it became law he would definitely go back to the courts to try to get the maintenance reduced. One advantage he saw in the proposed law was that once

Bill would make no differ to their positions. Kate pointed out that she had survived with no maintenance until she received the very small amount recently. She said it was impossible to tell if she would have been affected if it was law at the time of her separation: "Nobody knows what the courts will decide. The first precedent will set the rule." Tomorrow: The Bill

Whitehall brief

Insulating against the mole

New technology from across the Atlantic is about to come to the aid of those responsible for mole-proofing British intelli-gence. Officers with access to the most sensitive secrets of the clandestine services will soon be wired up for truth.

In the years since Philby and Blant slipped so easily into Whitehall's secret world, a variety of barriers has been erected to keep out their wouldhe KGB successors - from the original "purge procedure" introduced in 1948 through positive vetting to, in the next few months, the polygraph, or lie-detector.

go for the new technology.

Senior staff at the signals ad electronic intelligence

Staff have been to the United States for operational training. The British Embassy in Washington has purchased the machines and sent them across ledge test". the Atlantic. In a few days a senior executive officer will "Yes, he did find out", she start work providing administrative back-up for a pilot project at the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) in Cheltenham, work-

said. "It was five. It was certainly unpleasant. A band is put round your arm as if in a blood pressure test, and your hand loses all sensation. place of the Soviet spy, Geoffrey Prime, whose convic-tion obliged the Government to

"You have clips on your fingers. It is (like) all those television series you watch of people in chairs - I do not want to sound too alarmist. But there is the expert and there you are.

was a note saying he was going and an eviction notice giving her a week to find somewhere else to live.

"What did I do?" she said. "I just cried and then spent the next three years more or less homeless."

That was in 1965 when she That was in 1965 when she

was 25. For months she had to Clare: Happiness rely on friends, moving around

The tears and anger

behind attempts

to reform the law

The present Bill before Parliament could have wide ranging financial implications for divorced couples. JOHN WITHEROW meets a few of the individuals behind the

statistics, which showed that the number of divorces in

Kate: Homeless
for three years

• Kate had been married five years when her husband left her while she was expecting her third child. All she found when she returned to their rented flat was a note saying he was going

England and Wales increased to 147,000 in 1982.

husband was living with a girl who had a job and they could

afford to go abroad on holidays

and buy new clothes. I felt very bitter but he told me if I sued

relationship with their father."

By that time she was self-

sufficient and the children had

grown up. Her husband offered her £1 a

month but eventually agreed to increase it to £3. "We're still good friends," she said. "He's got another wife and child and feels he ought to have a better

but they are now reluctant after

Peter: Resentment

maintenance - £2,600 a year to

his wife and £1,250 for his son. His wife kept the house, which was valued at about £60,000 at the time, and he received about

an estimated £6,000 went on

costs and paying off the

such a long time."

over-money

rely on friends, moving around with her three children. Her in adversity husband had disappeared and at Clare, aged 25, separated first her husband last year after was living.

Her only income was supplementary benefit, child allowances and part-time jobs, which often meant her working late at night. Having been a nurse before she married, she now started studying for a degree to become a teacher.

I found out that my from her hunhand last year after three years of marriage. They had moved to Lincoln from that he was unprepared to accept the responsibility of marriage.

I walked out on him because I thought my life was worth more than time, she said.

We've tried to reconcile but it's involves. become a teacher.
"I found out that my

hopeless."
After the separation

found she was pregnant with their first child and now she bitter but he told me if I sued for maintenance he would disappear and I'd never get the money. I thought it was better not to rock the boat so the children could have a relaxed control of the country of the payment on time and regularity. The cheques are often relationship with their father." delayed by the court to make They obtained a do-it-your-self divorce three years ago, 15 years after they had separated.

Clare, who is not yet divorced.

Clare, who is not yet divorced, said: "I don't like to look too for into the future. I because a Christian after I left my bushand and I've found happiness in adversity. If the Lord wishes us to be reconciled it will happen. I suppose I'm prepared David: Lost job

after break-up • David was married in 1971, at the age of 35, to a woman

four years younger who already had five children. Four years • Peter was divorced in 1976 later, just a few days after they after 23 years of marriage. As a had bought a house, they were medical researcher he was separated and later earning about £11,000 a year divorced. and was ordered to pay roughly one third of his salary in He continued to pay the

mortgage of £150 a month on the house and moved to Portsmouth to live with his parents. He said the break-up so upset him that within a year he had lost his job as a computer £10,000 compensation, of which engineer. His wife, an American.

claimed supplementary benefit. He bought a smaller house "Although I've been looking I with a much larger mortgage don't suppose it's to my benefit while she lived alone with her to get work because the court mother in the five bedroom could make a maintenance order against me.™

bouse which he now values at Because he has been out of touch from developments in modern technology for five years, he believes that it will be very hard for him to find the same kind of work. He was outraged that his step-children were, in his view, given financial preference over his own child from the marriage.

> their son had grown up, his wife would not be able to apply for any increase in maintenance Kate and Clare thought the

station have volunteered to be "guineapigs" to encourage the

others. But already ahead of them is Ms Su Corby, assistant general secretary of the First Division Association, the top civil servants' union. She accepted an invitation from Professor Udo Undeutsch

of Cologne University. They met at a seminar at the Policy Studies Institute, she recalled "He said, 'Do you want a test?" I said, 'Yes, please' because I wanted to find out what it was about, not, because I am in favour of polygraphs." It took 10 minutes. Professor

Undentsch asked her to think of a number between one and six. She was not to tell him which it was. He would find out by using his polygraph. It is known as the "guilty know-

all wired up with those strange

She has kept her polygraph print-out as a souvenir. Her members at Cheltenham are measy about following her lead for a combination of reasons. Those include sensitivity to civil liberties and fears that a device whose pseudo-scientific nature and degree of accuracy have many critics in the United States (where its use is standard practice in security and intelligence agencies) could become a routine element in appointments to sensitive posts. Ms Corby says of her association's position: "We are very concerned about security. The best way to improve it would be to put more resources into the present system rather than adopting new technology whose accuracy is seriously questioned by experts."

She cannot pass on the fruits of her experience directly to the security service MI5, and the Secret Intelligence Service, M16. Unlike GCHO they have always been strictly non-prion. Perhaps she should write it up in a detailed report and leave it in a series of dead-letter boxes in St James's Park for anxious persons from "five" and "six" to pick up on their way to work.

a wanted by the Section the former will make # Messen and THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON

and the Mexico on the state of the state of

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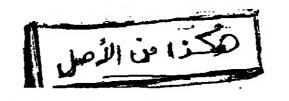
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poo poo



Israelis draw a veil of secrecy over deal to free shot-down pilot

The Israeli resterday maintained a well orchestrated silence about details of the intriguing deal with the Lebanese administration of President Amin Gemayel which enabled it to secure the safe return of one of its pilots less than 12 hours after he was shot down while on a bombing mission near Beirut.

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The pilot arrived home in Israel on Sunday night after being whisked by Israeli military helicopter from an unspecified location in the southern outskirts of Beirut, where he was in the custody of the Lebanese Army. There were no indications that Israel had agreed to any terms to secure

his release or had used threats. Diplomatic sources claimed that the official ban on publication of all but the barest details of the pilot's return had heen an integral part of the deal and were designed to minimize the Lebanese Government's embarrassment in the Arab world for agreeing to allow the

Silved out on his fer rescue to take place. It is believed that the Israelis relied heavily on the network of contacts they have built up among the Lebanese Falangists to set up the delicate communications necessary to effect the handover. All parties were aware that it was certain to incur the wrath of the Syrians.

commission announced yester-

day.
The two countries are mem-

bers of the Contadora Group, which also includes Panama and Colombia and is seeking

The Kissenger commission

visited Panama last month during a Central American tour

and some of its members had

talks earlier with President Belisario Betaneur of Colombia

The commission, established by president Reagan to make

recommendations on how Washington should deal with

Central America, is scheduled to depart for Mexico on December 14 and return to

Guerrillas killed the military

commander of the Sololi

district in Western Guatemala

by exploding a mine as his car

Colonel Luis Alfonso Rebulli

Capelli, commander of the

Solola military district, was

killed on the road between the

towns of San Lucas Toliman

Government troops fought

guerrillas for the second day

yesterday after the left-wing

rebels attacked a town in north-

eastern El Salvador and killed

13 soldiers, according to the

Defence Ministry (AP reports).

SALVADOR:

passed by on a rural road.

Washington the next day.

GUATEMALA

and Santiago Atitlan.

• SAN

peace in Central America.

in New York

Government whose missile shot down the

aircraft. The air of mystery was only increased vesterday when Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister, issued a terse statement of thanks to "all those who had helped to "extricate and send back" the pilot. No identities were mentioned in the message, which was apparently directed in part to senior figures in the Lebanese

Government and Army.

A Defence Ministry spokes-man said that Mr Arens had followed the course of events closely from the moment he heard that the pilot had bailed out from his stricken, Israelibuilt Kfir jet. But the spokesman flatly refused to provide even a hint to whom the minister was expressing gratitude or any detris about how the daring operation was mounted.

Unofficial sources here said that only one Israeli helicopter was involved in the hazardous pick up and that members of the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon were also because of an Arab summit

Although there was wide-Palestinian people". At that spread admiration among Israelis for the swiftness of the Jordan's Senate and 60 seats in made by the Government to ing the West Bank.

recoup kudos lost by the downing of the jet by staging a press conference for the pilot. At the political level, Government sources let it be known that the series of three Israeli air strikes in the past 11 days were intended to demonstrate to a number of parties - primarily

the Syrians - that Israel was not losing its determination to protect its interests in Lebanon. Assad's health: Israeli officials and Egyptian diplomats say they have received reports from their intelligence services that President Assad of Syria may have suffered a heart attack, and not appendicitis as announced last week (NYT

· AMMAN: King Husain of Jordan has raised the thorny question of Jordan's ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank by announcing that Parliament will soon be reconvened (AFP

involved in the secret negotita-tions leading to the release of the pilot.

Although there are wide

operation and the bravery of the Chamber of Deputies were those involved, no attempt was filled by Palestinians represent-

Two-nation Iraq claims sinking trip by of 7 Iranian ships **Kissinger** Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq said

its forces yesterday destroyed seven "enemy" ships sailing from Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal and shot down an Washington (Reuter) - The US bipartisan commission on Central America, headed by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Iranian fighter. Secretary of State, will make a fact-finding visit to Mexico and Venezuela next month, the

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

A military spokesman, quoted by Baghdad radio, did not identify what type of vessels were involved. He said only that they had been sailing from Kharg Island to the port of Bandar Khomeini.

The spokesman said that "great coordination between our navy and air force" seven vessels had been de-stroyed.

Pen may be

mightier

than the yen

From Richard Hanson

Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the

powerful former prime minister

convicted last month of accept-

ing bribes in Japan's Lockheed

scandal case, looks like a sure

chances of winning.

several fighters to the area. "Our fighters, in a doglight, downed an FI4 jet over the Behragan area, east of Khour Mousa. It was seen falling in flames onto the sea," the

spokesman added.
TEHRAN: An Iranian military communique quoted by the national news agency Irna said Iran's air force and anti-aircraft defences had shot down an Iraqi plane near the Iranian border town of Mariyan where Iranian troops launched a Gulf war affencive a month ago (Reuter

The communique made no mention of any military activity yesterday in the Gulf,

Smuggled computer

winner in his constituency in the Lower House elections The US Customs says the expected to be held next month.

However Mr Akiyuki Nosacontainers hold components for a highly advanced computer ka, a winner of Japan's leading capable of guiding missile systems and claims that they are award for popular novelists, has decided to challenge him with power of words" in rural Niigata's Third District, where on their way to the Soviet Union. The supply of such high technology equipment to the Soviet Union is forbidden voters have faithfully returned
for Tanaka to Parliament since
the later 1940s.

Mr Nosaka is given slim

Foreign Ministry said the containers would not be al-lowed to leave the country until hey had been given customs clearance. No one had come forward to request that they be shipped onward, the spokesman said. "It is possible that they

Mr Gösta Ekdahl, the senior

Sunday Times in London.

The official receiver of the goods was a company in Western Europe, the spokesman

and leaders of the banned economic problems.

session.

from January 1.

Stockholm (Reuter) - Four containers, kept under close reports that they beld smuggled

under US export control laws.

there on November 1 L.

Both Mr Ekdahl and the

Polish economy ministers face axe General Jaruzelski, the Polish union's obligation to organize the main architect of the ommunist leader, is expected struggles in defence of people's economic reforms. According

Cruel sea: Wreckage of a Panamanian-registered ship wallowing in high seas off Oregon

19 crew in rain, darkness and 50mph winds.

communist leader, is expected lo announce a drastic government reshuffle today at the close The authorities themselves of a two-day Sejm (Parliament)

are critical of economic policy. A report on the economy said There are likely to be that efforts to implement the 1983 economic plan and reform switches among ministers re-sponsible for the economy as measures were unsatisfactory. Poland faces critical rises of food prices of 10 to 15 per cent The report noted that Western economic sanctions notwith-standing, "supplies of food and consumer goods were below A statement issued at the weekend by Mr Lech Walesa expectations, wages and prices

were rising at twice the planned Solidarity union after a secret rate, and measures to save meeting said the increases energy and raw materials have would only lower the living had little effect."

Standard of ordinary Poles and The scapegoat for the disappointing results is expected to be Mr Janusz Obodowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, who is the economic Tsar, heads the

the parliamentary sources. Mr Obodowski is to be named Ambassador to Comecon, the Communist economic com-munity with headquarters in Moscow.

General Jaruzelski is exected to step down as Defence Minister but maintained his two countries. as chairman of the National Defence Committee, which was given expanded powers to flares up again.

Western observers interprethe measures as strengthening the military's already considerable influence on social and planning commission and was economic policy.

Ethiopians accuse Sudan of provocation

Addis Ababa (AFP) Khartum Government that Ethiopia was massing troops

near Suday's border.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said
Sudan was using Ethiopia as a scapegoat for its "self-inflicted

calamities".

The world already knew that
the Sudanese leadership continued to face "mounting economic bankruptcy, political turmoil and multifarious social problems". It was therefore using Ethiopia as a means of diversion and as a bargaining point in the "current shopping spree by the Sudanese leader-ship". This appeared to be a

reference to the current tour by President Gaafar Nimeiry of Sudan to several Western European countries and the United States. The Ethiopian reaction the

accusations, which the Sudan news agency earlier reported it had learned from high-level military sources, was the second

within a day.

KHARTUM: Sudan's border with Ethiopia was tense but quiet, official sources here said (Reuter reports). There were no reports of border clashes. Sudan said on Sunday night

that 1,000 Ethiopian troops, supported by 150 Cuban soldiers and some Soviet advisers. Harry Yuon, managing director were poised to attack the Sudanese border town of Kurmuk, about 900 miles southeast of Khartum.

 PARIS: Liutenant-Colonel Goshu Wolde, the Ethiopian Foreign Minister, in Paris at the head of an Organization of African Unity mission seeking an end to the Chadian civil war, denied the Sudan charges (AFP

after it smashed into a jetty while seeking shelter. A US Coast Guard helicopter rescued the The Sudanese allegations were "faise, absolutely without any foundation", he said.

> **● WASHINGTON: President** Nimeiry met President Reagan to discuss Middle East developments, Sudan's tense relations with Libya and Ethiopia, and economic development ques-tions (Moshin Ali writes).

The Sudanese leader is regarded highly by the Reagan Administration. A senior American official told reporters that his visit represented "a high point" in relations between the

LONDON:Mr Daniel Acott, Governor of the Upper Nile region of Sudan, yesterday called on guerillas in southern supervise the Defense Ministry Sudan to stop fighting and "join and recommended the introof our country and region' (Rodney Cowton writes).

Mr Acott, who was speaking in London, said that the region was in control of its own affairs and he could not see any reason for people to resort to arms.

Imelda Marcos drops out of race

Manila (Reuter) - Mrs Imelda Marcos, politically powerful wife of the Philip-pines' President, declared herpines' President, declared her-self out of the running for the presidency or any other high government office.

In a letter she read to the National Assembly, she dis-missed as "gossip and idle talk"

reports suggesting she had presidential ambitions. She intended to resign from the Executive Committee which will rule the country if Mr Marcos leaves office before his term ends in 1987.

Passers-by shot

Lyons (AFP) - Five people were shot dead and three scriously injured by a man who opened up on passers-by from the top floor of a hostel here before giving himself up to police. All the victims were believed to be North African

Liberia arrests

Monrovia (AFP) - Liberia's head of state, Mr Samuel Doe, said in a radio broadcast that a number of officials in the governing ruling council had been arrested for allegedly attempting to overthrow him. seh Gonyor. Mr Moses Duopu. Colonel John Nuah and Mr

Hook-up

Geneva - Using four new satellites linked to earth stations, the international Tele-communications Union and the 24-nation OECD are pl maing to put a telephone within reasonable reach - not more than an hour's walk - of the millions in isolated Third World areas.

Gum trouble

Singapore (Reuter) - Singapore, which already ostracizes men with long hair, says it is ready to ban chewing gum. It costs £50,000 annually to remove it from floors and walls, said Mr Suppiah Dhanabalan. Culture Minister. For a start, radio and television advertisements for it are now banned.

Wing and a ...

Phoenix. (AP) - Mrs Editha Merrill, aged 78, with no flight training, landed a single-engine aircraft safely here after the pilot died. Sitting in the copilot's seat, she took over the controls and followed instructions from the pilot's wife in the back seat. "I did an awful lot of praying", she said.



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guard at Helsingborg port after American computer equipment bound for the Soviet Union. may have been abandoned, the Swedish Foreign Ministry said

vesterday

A spokesman at the Swedish have been abandoned."

customs official in Helsingborg, said the four containers arrived

Foreign Ministry spokesman said it was unusual that they had still not been claimed after 10 days. The Foreign Ministry, the spokesman said, had no knowledge that the containers, marked as "electronic equip-ment", were headed for the Soviet Union as believed by US Customs and reported by The

would not solve the country's "Working people cannot agree to food-price increases," the statement read. "It is the Khashoggi

inquiry ordered From Alan McGregor Geneva

The Bern Public Health Department has ordered an inquiry into allegations that personnel from the city's Tiefenau Hospital, a university medical establisment, are tak-ing turns at providing a threemember team for the yacht of the Saudi Arabian millionaire Mr Khashoggi The team is said to consist o

a junior doctor, nurse and medical assistant, who do a three-month spell on the 330 ft Nabila, which has an operating theatre and intensive-care muit. Personnel from the hospital allegedly gave advice on the facilities while the vessel was being fitted out four years ago. The Nabila, a familiar sight at Mediterranean holiday ports

such as Marbella, carries a helicopter. The association between the yacht and the hospital has been the subject of comment in Bern newspapers - particularly as the hospital needs extensive renovations. The inquiry will be conducted by a firm of auditors.

Spanish Communists at sixes and sevens

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

With the next congress of the who follow Scor Spanish Communist Party "transition" line, Spanish Communist Party "transition" line, probably (PCE) coming up next month, more out of loyalty to the man the President is not sure who the secretary-general is, and many of those who voted to put the party's representatives into Parliament could not care less. Franco's most zealous efforts to destroy the party never accomplished anything like the results of eight years of democ-

factions and several splinter groups. Senor Santiago Carrillo, the father of the Spanish version of Eurocommunism and the man who led his party to take about 10 per cent of the seats in Parliament in the first democratic elections after the death of General Franco, is no longer

The three factions are: the associated with Señor Iglesias and his ideologically soft positions close to those of social democracy, the Carrillistas,

who led them through out of conviction, and the pro-Russians, who feel that Senor Carrillo himself opened the Pandora's Box of ideological decay with his Euro-communis ideas and his admitted rejection of such Leninist doctrines as the dictatorship of the proletariat. racy. The party - what is left of it - is split into three main Unity will undoubtedly be the first objective of the

congress, but the prospects of achieving the look slim. Evi-dence of the lack of unity are the breakaway movement of Basque communists which resulted last year from pressure by Senor Carrillo for a unified nationwide party strategy; the drift of prominent Euro-Communists to the Socialist Party and other positions to the right of the PCE before and after the elections, and the 1982 establishment only this month by some old-timers of a new Marxist-Leninist Communist



Missiles in Europe and in space

Pershing deployment does not shut the door Kohl insists

Outside the Bundestag police turned their water cannons on thousands of demonstrators blocking the main road yester-

day. Inside Chancellor Helmut Kohl was telling members that West Germany would go ahead with the deployment of new American missiles because they were needed for German security and the protection of

He was opening a tensely awaited two-day debate, the last public discussion of the controversial Nato twin-track de-Russians while going ahead Russians could not be anowed a with the deploynment, before monopoly of intermediate measures for its own security. American bases here.

Dr Kohl said deployment did not shut the door on negotiations. The West was ready to Washington and Moscow durantime talks are the said to the continue talks are the said to the continue talks are the continuent talks are the continue talks until a mutually line his first year of office. The acceptable compromise was ground for an agreement was

West Germany, however, were still insisting on their stood firmly by its Nato maximalist demands which commitments. This was essenthey had to give up to achieve tial for the survival of demo- agreement. cratic Europe, the preservation lations with the Soviet Union.



attack on Dr Kohl.

The Chancellor insisted he

now prepared. But the Russians

Fiercely attacking his Social of the Atlantic Alliance and the Democratic opponents. Dr continuation of balanced re- Kohl said a minority had no right in a democracy to force its He insisted the West had will on the majority. While he continually demonstrated its was speaking, some of the readiness for an arms agree- Greens held a demonstration in ment, and that Nato had the chamber, holding up pic-deliberately limited its deploy-tures of Vietnam and of the ment in order to pose no threat Warsaw ghetto before being

called to order and having their ing of the Nato alliance itself.

The Social Democrats ques-

is weak encourages begemonis-tic claims and provokes threats. He lays himself open to blackmail, takes chances with his freedom and thus eventually also with peace.
"Only the steadfastness of

should never play freedom and peace against each other, Only a nation living in peace and freedom can actually contribute to the peace of the world."

His speech was followed by a devastating attack on his record as Chancellor by Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader. He accused him of doing nothing to get agreement at Geneva of blindly following the Americans, of smearing the peace campaign in Germany and treating his opponents in the churches in the way that the East German leader treated the Christian opposition in East Germany.

Herr Vogel insisted that his party stood behind the Nato alliance and supported the Bundeswehr. But the Chancellor was forcing through approval of the Nato missiles against the will of the majority the German population.

Dr Kohl summarized the tioned the constitutional basis Government's stance by saying: on which the deployment was History teaches that whoever approved, and if returned to office would do all they could to "correct" this step. The SPD did not agree with all the paece movement stood for but it would not tolerate Governmen smears on both movements.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genschfree peoples can make clear the er, leader of the Free Demolimits to totalitarian states. We crats, said it was an illusion on the one hand to vote against deployment while on the other 10 continue to support the Nato alliance. But Herr Otto Schily, for the

Greens, said deployment represented an act of subjugation to the increasingly aggressive military strategy of the United States Administration. He asked what value the Nato alliance was for the Federal Replublic if it was ready to "sacrifice the existence of our nation which it claims to protect"

• AMSTERDAM:

Schmidt, now Vice-Chairman of the SPD, said in an interview published yesterday that he would not stand for Parliament after the present session
The newspaper Algemeen

Dagblad quoted Herr Schmidt, aged 64, as saying he was too old to stand for Parliament in a new Government session or for any leading position within the SPD.

SPD dilemma, page 12

Afrikaners found guilty of treason

From Michael Hornsby

Two young white Afrikaners. Carl Niehaus and his fiancée. Miss Johanna Lourens, both aged 23, were convicted of high treason in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday. Among the charges against them was that they had furthered the aims of the underground African National Congress (ANC). Mr Justice A. P. Myburgh is

expected to pass sentence later this week after the submission of evidence in mitigation by defence counsel. The maximum penalty for treason is death by hanging.

At the time of their arrest on August 23 of this year, Mr Niehaus was studying industrial sociology and psychology, anthropology and politics at the University of the Witwaters-rand, and his fiancée was teaching at a school in a Coloured (mixed race) area.

Among the charges admitted to by Mr Niehau at the start of the trial were that he had placed a "pamphlet bomb" outside an Army recruiting office in Johannesburg. The pamphlets urged whites to resist military service.



and Turkish Cypriot communities staged mass demonstrations here yesterday over last week's declaration of independence by the Türkish Cypriots.

Government offices and businesses on the Greek side closed as the Government of the internationally-recognized Republic of Cyprus sanctioned a mass rally to protest against the Turkish Cypriot move. People arrived from all over

the Greek side of the island for a rally in Nicosia's main square, organized by the republic's political parties and trade

Across the "Green Line" which divides the city, the Turkish Cypriots got their own rally under way earlier to show their support for the independence declaration. Nicosia based reporters were denied to the Turkish-Cypriot sector by the Government.

The Turkish language radio reported tens of thousands of demonstrators. From across the Green Line passionate Turkish-Cypriot speeches could be

heard. On the Greek side, the conferred with Sir Geoffrey President of the House of Howe in London Representatives, Mr George Roger Scruton, page 12

main speaker.

Cyprus has been divided since 1974 when mainland Turkish troops invaded

ANKARA: Having weath-

ered world criticism over the unilateral declaration of independence. Turkey and the Turkish-Cypriot leadership felt able yesterday to venture out into the international arena to counter the Greek propaganda offensive (Rasit Gurdilek

writes).
Mr Haluk Bayulken, the
Turkish Decnce Minister, was
dispatched to Riyadh, the
capital of Saudi Arabia. The trip, to be followed by others to the Gulf states, was seen as part of Ankara's efforts to persuade the Islamic countries to recognize the Turkish-Cypriot state. Mr Ilter Turkmen, Turkey's

Foreign Minister, is expected to explain Turkey's stand to President Reagan and to Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, in Washington after his talks with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. Mr Turkmen has already

Maharani Elizabeth hailed in Pune

From Michael Hamiya Cadet Cantain Raji Singh Angle, a lightly beauted Sikk, stood in front of a chousant other white-clad of

ficer cadets and yelled: "Maha-rani Elizabeth K "Jai" bellowed the

aid as one - 'Ki...''''.'Jai''.
The highly-polished heels of the young men ground the turnec of the parade ground in perfect unison as they marched

past the Oseen with that exaggerated hott-and-toe. The Oseen attended, as she must at some stage of every tour, a military occasion. This was at Pone, the legendary haunt of Indian Army colonels haust of Indian Army colonels which used to be spelled Proma, though the pronunciation has not changed much. Pane is the home of the National Defence Academy, the Indian equivalent of Sandhurst, Dartmouth and Craswell rolled into one.

Field-Marshal Lord Auchin-leck, the last British Commander in Chief in India and the Supreme Commander in

mander in Chief in India and the Supreme Commander in India and Pakiston after the transfer of power, came up with the idea for the Academy in 1945, though it was not finally in place until 10 years later. Prime Minister Nehra said at the first passing out parade that year that the Army was a symbol of the county's unity and homogeneity, and the Queen repeated his words at vesterday's ceremonial.

yesterday's ceremonial.

Wearing a red hat and a red white and blue dress and coat, she stood under a red and white canopy and said that the British knew better than most the quality of the Indian Services through their close connection with the British. "Our partnership not only benefits our two constries," she said, "it is important to the Commonwealth, and it is an example to the world."

The British connexion was even more strongly recalled by the presence on the parade ground of three holders of the Victoria Cross.

Victoria Cross.

Major Prakash Singis, a grey-bearded 67-year-old Sikh won his VC in Burma in 1942.

Captain Bhandari Ram, also 67, won his also in Burma in 1944.

Subedar Namdee Jadhar. Supedar Namdee Jadhar, 64, who won his VC in Italy in 1945, was the only one not wearing his award. He had joined the parade straight from hospital, and had not had time to go home for it.



Beach bull: Private Stuart Bell and Private David Murray, of the King's Own Royal Border Regiment, come face to face with a bull elephant seal, near Grytviken, South Georgia, off the Falklands. The seal can grow to 18ft in length and weigh up to three tonnes. The soldiers, both from Carlisle, are there on a two-month tour of duty.

Opposition grows to Star Wars weapons

From Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent Boston, Massachusetts

Opposition is growing among a number of leading American scientists to Washington's plans to put weapons in space. Concern has steadily increased since March when President Reagan in his so-called "Star Wars" speech pledged Administration backing for the development of a space-based auti-ballistic missile (ABM)

Professor George Rathgens, an influential political scientist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, blames Reagan aides and interested parties for giving the President a one-sided and over-optimistic briefing before his speech. The multi-million dollar research programme is "a lot of hocus pocus" be says. A group of up to 30

academics with close Pentagon links, like the brilliant physicist Richard Garwin and the Harvard biochemist Professor Paul Doty - who worked on the Manhattan A-bomb project during the war - are trying to orchestrate opposition to the scheme. Moreover. Dr Rathgens

claims that members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences with whom they are in touch, showed similar doubts about the parallel Russian programme, when they met re-cently. A vice-president of the academy said: "But we have our crazy men too."

The Star Wars scenario calls for the stationing in space of gunships which could destroy Russian ballistic missiles soon afer they were launched, with immensely powerful laser beams or, ultimately, rays of sub-atomic particles.

But Dr Garwin and others foreign relations committee that there was no way in which such systems, requiring pinpoint accuracy over ranges of up to 20.000 miles, could guarantee protecting the United States against a deter-

mined Soviet barrage. Their main fear is that such cunships are more likely to be used against each other's satellites This would do more harm than good for the security of the US, which because of its worldwide maritime interests relies more upon communications satellites than does the Soviet L'nion and has to depend more upon reconnaissance sateilites to monitor military developments inside the other super-

The Russians have already carried out a number of tests on a first generation ASAT space-

craft which could destroy a satellite by blowing it up The Americans are also about to start testing their own more Rexible device, which involves a high-altitude F15 fighter, a

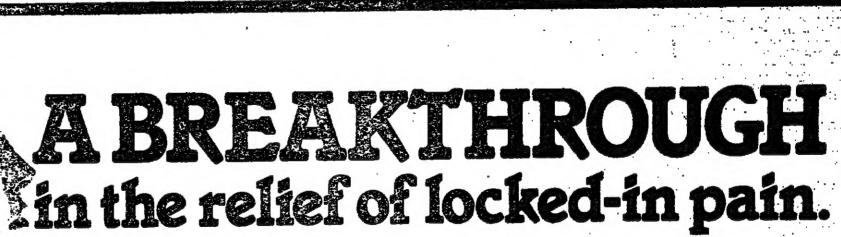
> cannonball which would smash into a hostile satellite The Russians have been pressing at the United Nations for a treaty to outlaw ASAT systems - presumably in the of the American brainchild. But the group of US scientists believes that the United States should respond more readily to calls for arms-control measures

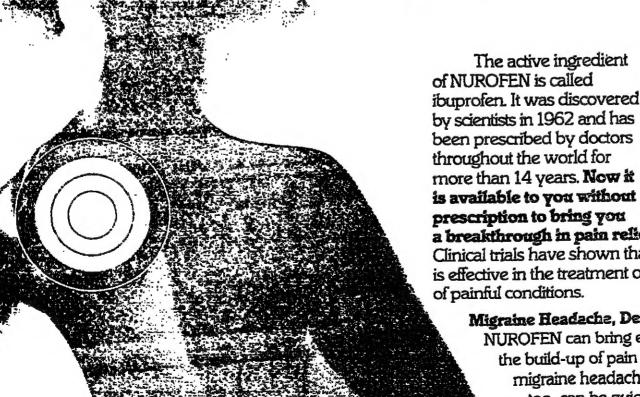
missile launcher and an updated

military balance Whether they can stop or even slow down the programme as long as President Reagan remains in the White House is

in the hope of averting an arms

race which would destabilize the





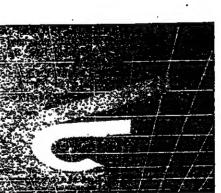
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commentary

Geoffrey Smith

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This is a critical these and Hampshire is an empediate which water Manufacture former Vice-President, is former Vice-President, is former to meanly as well and on nearly as well and on the New Hampshire and on after New Hampshire and where the flow and and where the flow and and president in water and february. It was and part of February. It was and hard job even to rais life.

Mes hard job even to rain h I Senator Glenn does de I senator Clenn does but he Hampshire, where the is of the primaries in the mean to the held fust after the second of the companies are in decrease. a be in danger of he gets out of organization by the

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Den av the cavalence sel on to the streets and self began to warm by rus becoming positively piste. All the coldence at this pisdicates that Mir Ideas

ins the better chance of gen miss their footing, and sphere of this day manufacts as the kind of candidates ater Glenn would make H ér nominee. His cause jøje vill never match itment of his reputation it has reserves of stre n might be drawn coo In idulenge of the contest. I te were to been sient, what would the mions of the Western

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they take office. One i indined to accept Senato den's assurances because the consultation is very apart of his political styl ta i delays decisions President he would consult his allies, be an exact cock on their or ould want his Euro lake a larger : urden inside

be very actively trade barriers

reliable, but who

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Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

I travelled to New Hamp-shire with Senator John Glenn

last Thursday to see his style of campaigning and to learn from him what a Glenn presidency would mean for Britain.

This is a critical time and

New Hampshire is an especial-

ly sensitive state for him. He is behind Mr Walter Mondale,

the former Vice-President, in the polls and not nearly so well

organized. In Iowa, where I

moved on after New Hamp-shire and where the first caucuses will be held towards

caucuses will be held towards the end of February, he will have a hard job even to run Mr

If Senator Glenn does badly

in New Hampshire, where the

first of the primaries is, as always, to be held just after the

lows caucuses, his campaign will be in danger of sinking

before he gets out of the

inferior organization by the power of his personal appeal. This was not very rvident at the

start of the day when he began

campaigning in a brush factory.

The reception was polite, but not enthusiastic. Where, I

that was supposed to be aroused by the mere appear-

ance of the former astronaut?

came from his wife, whose warmth and charm make her a

remarkable campaigner by any standards. And not just because

she has had to overcome the impediment of a severe stam-

Then, as the cavalcade

moved on to the streets and restaurants of the town of

Manchester, the candidate

himself began to warm up. By

the time I left, a naturally stiff

man was becoming positively

I suspect that it will all come

too late. All the evidence at this

stage indicates that Mr Mou-

dale has the better chance of

the nomination. But front-run-

ners can miss their footing, and

the pattern of this day suggests to me the kind of candidate

ment of his reputation. But he has reserves of strength which might be drawn out by the challenge of the contest.

If he were to become

President, what would this mean for us? He draws the conclusion from Grenada that

there needs to be more advance consultation and working together: "I do not think any of

the nations of the Western alliance can really play a Lone Ranger role."

Protestations of a thirst for

onsultation are customary

from presidential candidates

before they take office. One is

more inclined to accept Senate

ral Glenn's assurances because

elaborate consultation is very

much part of his political style

too much, some would say, because it delays decisions.

As President he would, I believe, consult his allies, but

he would be an exacting

partner in those consultations. "Consultation," he remarked to

me, "is a two-way street. That means other nations don't go

off half-cock on their own either, without consulting us."
He would want his European

allies to take a larger share of the defence burden inside and

outside the Nato area. "We

have seen ourselves going into the Persian Gulf, for instance,"

he said, "and spending great sums of money to make certain

that we have carrier task forces that can accomplish that role of

security for the source of 50 per cent of Europe's oil and 75 per cent of Japan's oil. We think

there could be a better burden-

He would seek to include the

British and French deterrent in

disarmament negotiations, though not in the INF talks on

intermediate-range missiles: Obviously the Soviets are not

Consultation a

two-way street

All the vitality at this stage

wondered, was the exciten

Mondale close.

Mahara hailed

in Pune From Michael Re-

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Section National

going to take their stockpiles of weapons down to an apprecia-bly low level, even if the United States would do the same thing, so long as the Chinese, Britain and France are free to build heir stockpiles to unlimited heights."
On international trade he

wants to renegotiate Gatt, and he states bluntly: "If we are not to put up more trade barriers in this country, other nations are going to have to be very actively taking their trade barriers

Altogether I formed the impression of a man who would be strong and reliable, but who would none the less drive a hard bargain in the American national interest with friend as well as foe. He would require the sentiment that attaches to a former astonaut to gain power, but he would not be sentimental



over security control

The US Army has handed over full security control of St George's, capital of Grenada, to Caribbean soldiers in the first of a series of withdrawals leading to what they foresee as the final removal of combat troops by

The next important area to be handed over to the Caribbean troops will be the Point Salines airport region, the heart of the American military presence in

For the first time in weeks groups of policemen, usually with rifles slung over their shoulders, are to be seen walking the streets of St George's. Not an American soldier is to be found other than those off duty in the bars and restaurants around the picturesque harbour.

Each battalion of American coldiers works with a platoon of Caribbean troops, particularly in urban areas where the Americans more and more are keeping in the background as a matter of policy. Hardly any house search is carried out without at least one Caribbean soldier in attendance. More often than not it is the Caribbean infantryman who bangs on the door while the Americans stand by.

The withdrawal of American combat troops will by no means leave Grenada denuded of the US military presence. Some-thing like 2,000 non-combat soldiers, all armed, will remain, Most are engineers but clearly could be diverted to security operations at short notice. There are 392 Caribbean soldiers in the island.



On the beat: Armoured personnel carriers of the multinational force patrolling the streets of St George's shortly after the invasion.

troops. They, too, will be remaining beyond the December 23 deadline set by the White

All the installations are heavily fortified at their entrances with coils of barbed wire, machine-gun emplace-ments and guards peering from behind tall mounds of sandbags. It is impossible to drive straight in - the barbed wire and other obstacles force vehicles to zigzag. It is all in direct response to what happened to American troops in Beirut.

commander in his right mind There are also 350 US can totally write off the military police in the island possibility of an attempt to

our people to perhaps over protect them. We have modified the arrangements so that it would be difficult to crash through.

He said that the infantrymen now were doing nothing that could not be done by the military police. Ninety-five per cent of intelligence was gathered by people talking to the locals rather than by use of "high level, high space technology."
He added that the war was

now progressing more and more into a psychological operation Colonel Terry Scott of the and a peace keeping mission 82nd Airborne Division, tactithat could be just as well carried cal commander of all combat out by the psychological opertroops in Grenada, said: "No ations (Psyops) troops and military police.

He said he knew that people were worried about what would

who are not classifed as combat duplicate the attack in Beirut, happen when the American troops. They, too, will be All of us have a responsibility to combat troops left. "I can see some residual force being put together, probably under inter-national command control. People are concerned about the US summarily withdrawing and leaving them to the mercies of the people in the hills. But I just do not think that is going to

> The Army believes that about 12 Cubans are still in Grenada, most of them not involved in any guerrilla operations. Some are probably married to local women and others may have decided not to return to the

Cuban dictatorship.
Since the invasion American troops have come under sniper fire four times, each time apparently by remnants of the disbanded People's Revolution-

Americans struggle with the building of a democracy

Trevor Fishlock, in the second of three articles on Grenada, discusses the pitfalls in trying to reinvent a political system for the Caribbean island.

On a wall in St George's On a wall in St George's there was a new slogan calculated to send a shiver through many Grenadians. It was among all the other slogans - such as "God bless America" and "Long live democracy" - which replace the graffiti of the Bishop repime. This particular one regime. This particular said "Vote for Eric Gairy."

Sir Eric Gairy was the Prime Minister overthrown by Man-rice Bishop in 1979. He was notorious for his obsession with flying sancers and witchcraft, his sex scandals and his private terrorists, the Mongoose Gang. He was once a popular trade miou leader and champion of the poor, who rose to power and became increasingly bizarre

and feared. As it happened, one of his last acts as prime minister was

to recommend the appointment of Sir Paul Scoon as Governor-

Sir Paul had been a leading civil servant in Grenada and knew a lot about Sir Eric. Today he has no wish to see him return from exile in America. Sir Eric has talked of returning, but Sir Paul said to me firmly: "It would be better if he did not attempt to do do."

A Grenedian politician asked: "If we are now to be a free democratic country, how can we keep him out?"

It is impossible to say what sort of support Sir Eric could command, but he has a capacity for mischief and both Americans and the embryonic Grenadian administration which exists under their aegis would prefer that he remains in

They want Grenada to have as clear a field as possible as they set about constructing a nocratic system in an island which has had its fill of

spots and upheaval.
As part of the slate-wiping first aid, repair of its bad roads



Maurice Bishop: Ousted the eccentric Gairy.

process, 30 foreigners, identified as potential trouble-makers, have been asked to go. The Americans have interrogated hundreds of Grenadians and members of the Military Council which seized power from Bishop have been weeded out and jailed.

Other detainees have been released with green cards which read: "This individual has been released and directed to refrain from anti-government activities. Unless (he does so) he should not be apprehen-

GRENADA

The need to prepare the ground raises pressing ques-tions about American withdrawal. The military excision of the new rulers and the Cubans carried with it an obligation. The Americans came to clear up chaos and establish a democratic structure and there is much to do. Grenada needs econ

economic expansion.

A democracy needs a press. But free journalism has long been smothered and there are precious few journalists. There is also need for broadcasting system. The old regime's Radio Free Grenada has been replaced by Spice Island Radio, a makeshift operation in which one of the

announcers plays records from her own collection. A police force also he built from scratch. But, above all, there is a need, once the shock has

receded, to reinvent a political

system and that cannot be

applied like a coat of paint. Will a new left-wing party arise from the ruins of Bishop's New Jewel Movement? How would the Americans regard the rise of such a party? Will the country be bedevilled by post-war vendettas? (Some Marxist politicians feel the invasion cheated them of a civil war in which, they believe, they would have defeated the coup leaders.) Is it wise to arraign those ringleaders before Grenadian Nuremberg?

In other words, Grenada may be too fragile for the Americans to be able to leave swiftly.

The Reagan Administration says combat troops will be withdrawn by December 23 - it had to set a deadline to avoid trouble in Congress. Sir Paul and the Advisory Council are the legal authority, but the power in the land is the American Army.

There are good reasons for the Americans to get out quickly, but there are also strong ones for them to stay and they will, presumably, retain a considerable force of what they term non-combat troops, who would provide a certain backbone to Carribean forces in the island. They may find that in their relief of Grenada the invasion was the easy part.

Tomorrow: News management

Goncourt prize goes to **GK Chesterton spoof**

Paris (AFP) - Two top Cyril Pumpermaker, the novel's French literary prizes were narrator. . awarded yesterday, the Gon-court, going to Frederik Tristan, for his novel Les egares (The Lost Ones) and the Renaudot going to Jean-Marie Rouart for his novel Avant Guerre (Pre-

at the thirteenth vote, 5-2. The plot of M Tristan's book.

The Goncourt cash prize is only worth 50 francs (about £4) but the winner can count on earning up to 3m francs from

The novel Avant Guerre war). M Rouart won the award starts with the execution in Algeria in 1944 of a man who is Senator Glenn would make if he were to become the Demo-cratic nominee. His campaigning style will never match the

they were really the work of with his country's enemies. President

was toppled By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Abdus Sattar, the former President of Bangladesh, has broken a long stience to deny claims he handed over power

voluntarily.

He has been apparently stung into the denial by a speech by the man who overthrew him, Lieutenant-General H. M. Ershad.

General Ershad told a rally at the weekend that Mr Sattar gave up power of his own free will because hewas unable to reduce corruption and indiscipline in Bangladesh's Government.

Mr Sartar said in his weekend statement: "This is a travesty of truth. What I was made to do was totally against my will and conscience". Mr Sattar, who was democratically elected in 1981 said he was forced to leave the Presidential Palace in Dhaka "at gunpoint and under extreme fear and terror" on the

night of March 24, 1982. "I was literally a prisoner at the hands of some Army officers. They started pressing me to sign a statement and later broadcast it. I had to obey their

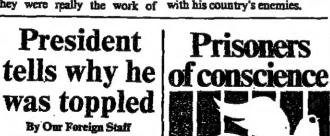
orders to avoid bloodshed." Mr Sattar, now aged 76, was in poor health throughout his campaign and presidency, dur-ing which he increasingly lost control over a Government which quickly gained a repu-tation for inefficiency and for failing to curb the corruption.

Australia stays steady over Cambodia issue

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Australia appears to have promised no modification of its independent policy on Cambo dia and Vietnam during a meeting yesterday in Bangkok between Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, and General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime Minister. Later Mr Hawke said: "We could not be

more satisfied than we are. General Prem described the discussion as "highly fruitful and outstanding in its frankness and cordiality." Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Sawetsila, the Thai Foreign Minister, said Mr Hawke had emphasized Australia's friendship with the Associ-ation of South East Asian Nations (Asean) and had reiterated that Australia was part of the region-



Yugoslavia: Ivan Turudic

By Caroline Moorehead

Ivan Turudic, a novice at the Roman Catholic seminary in Visoko, is serving five and a half years in Zenica prison, in Bosnia and Hercegovina. The immediate reason for his

arrest, and that of anothe novice, Franjo Vidovic, is not known, though the Franciscan order, to which they belong, has, in the area, a long and violent history of conflict with the authorities over Croatian

The Crost population Hercegovina, home of both Mr Turndic and Mr Vidovic, has traditionally been both Roman Catholic and nationalist.

In April 1980, plainclothe police searched the dormitorie and lecture rooms of the Visoko seminary and confiscated articles from a Croatian emigré journal, nationalist poems and Croatian flags.

The two young men were brought to trial in May, charged with "hostile propa-ganda". The case was heard in camera. Both are believed to have pleaded not guilty, but they were convicted and sextenced to prison.

While both may be arden nationalists, no evidence has been given that they at any time



Ivan Turndic: Case heard

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FASHION

Taking

fashion issue. Skirt widths are. The shape of the season is the tube, either short and sharp or long and straight.

The short skirts come from Paris or Italy, the longer ones tend to be home-grown, although fashion is now international that where a style starts is less interesting than what happens to it from there.

Because skirt lengths vary, how to wear them becomes a fashion factor. Style today is not about rules and absolutes, but about proportions. As skirts get slimmer, so the wearer's top half gets wider, with all the high-fashion designers working from a pronounced shoulder line and a deep armhole. This kite-shape, that looks so good for dresses, works also with short, straight skirts, especially the black leather skirt which has been a big seller this season. The dolman-sleeved sweater or a big-sleeved jacket is the easiest way to wear the tight skirt, although those with a figure and the style put it instead with a neat short bellboy jacket, a fitted hour glass jacket or a square-cut waist-length top.

The one garment that looks the one gament that looks hopelessly out of syle with the short skirt is a regular, blazer-length jacket with fitted sleeves. It appears occasionally with the much longer schoolm'am skirts in herringbone tweed, although that is a look that has been seen more in fashion shows than on

The coat that works best with the slim skirts is three-quarter or seven-eighths length, with deep kimono sleeves to give the V-shaped silhouette. Most of the short skirts are in graphic checks or hard-edged combi-nations of black and white and the same theme comes through in coats and jackets, bold houndstooth checks being the favourites.

As the tube skirts get longer, the fabrics (but not the line) get softer. Jersey is the most popular material, with knitted ribbed tubes also in style. This is partly a matter of practicalities. The modern woman is not prepared to be constricted by a hobble skirt; jersey gives to the stride and springs back more or less into shape.

made with the conventional kick pleat, which looks rather over a short, square top or a aging unless the skirt is cut with long tunic under a shorter style and dash - perhaps with jacket. These plays on proan asymmetric waist-line or a portion are done for you at wrap-back. Tube skirts come Joseph's Tricot shops, too with thigh-high slits, loo-every piece is designed to work king like a pastiche of sexist together. They are harder to fashion if they are put with handle when you are standing flesh-coloured or fishnet tights. in front of the bedroom mirror They are more usually worn with an assorted collection of with dark, matt tights or even separates.
with another tube of thin jersey Between

and deliberately ugly shoes are and the long sober tube of plain more likely to be accepted as suitable accessories to the most body shapes and fashion lapanese-inspired tube skirts in grey and black now on our streets. This look was also launched by Vivienne Westwood, whose tube of jersey that wood, whose tube of jersey that trousers.

you roll at the waist to suit your own length is one of the most copied skirts in the young

Long slim skirts are easiest to wear with the big tops, belted at the hips as the line begins to Other calf-length skirts are narrow. They also look good worn with layers, like a gilet

Between the two extremes of short tight sexist skirt with Thick ankle-socks, flat boots buttons straining at the seat,



Left: ribbed tweedy knit tube £21, sweater £24.50, grey or black, by French Connection from Harrods Younger Set, Boxer boots £34.99 Katrins, South Molton Street W1. Above: leather skirt £65, patent belt, both Ferwicks. Jacket £32.99 Miss Selfridge, sweater I Blues Harvey Nichols. Tights Pretty Polly Courts 223.50 Midas.



Above: brass-buttoned nautical front skirt 248, maried sweeter 246, by Sherry from Ferwick New Bond

Street W1, Harvey Nichols,
Knightsbridge, Fingerless gloves
£3.50 from Fernwick.
Left: long pleated black and white
skirt £58.50, sweater £47 both
Unanyme, 12 Kensington Church

Unanyme, 12 Kensington Church Street W8. Flourescent mitts £4.99 Miss Selfridge. Spun wool in hair Motton Brown Tights Charmos. Pumps Midas. Right: flecked tweed gored skirt £14.50, cropped jacket £14.99, ribbed tunkt top £9.99 all C and A selected branches. Stilletto courts £55 Mides.



Above: cream flamel mini skirt £15.90, cream/black patterned square-cut sweater £32.50 both Benetion branches. Striped tights Couture. Fashlon Chris Palnell Hair Peter/Daniel Galvin Photographs NICK BRIGGS

by Suzy Menkes

A Alent to 18

The hemline battle is over - not lost or won but drawn now where you please. Skirts are

slimming down and they need dressing up.

How you wear their is all.

we dogtooth skirt and box lacket by Peter Philipps 25%, from Hartey Wichols, Flair Cirencester, Meridian Hitchin Herts. Assembling his term I Blues from Harrods. Courts 249, Hobbs South Molton Breef W1.

BEAUTY REPORT

Kitting yourself out for Christ-

mas means buying one small box. Inside are the newest make-up colours of the season.

with the accept on eyes and

easonal sparkle.
The leading beauty com-

panies have all come up with the same appealing idea of a neat box or palette – usually the size

of a wallet - containing everything you need in cosmetic

The idea is that you paint the

background canvas with its usual foundation and contouring

and then use the colouring kit to shade in eyes, cheeks and highlights. (Lipsticks are not usually part of the compacts). Light Box is the name that

nirrored matchbox sized kit

(£8.50) of three eye colours designed to "lift" a daytime make-up into party style. Their

consultant will also show cus-

tomers how to light up the face using shading and up-light.

Four colours for the eyes and

two for cheeks - plns the appropriate brushes - are

ingeniously packed into Pre-scriptives slim-line Compact

Colour (£12). Soft Alpine blue,

rose quartz, a chic bronze and

eye-lights in this streamlined

party collection. A larger gift box, can be filled with Prescrip-

tives Colour '84 cosmetics to

The compact with the mostest must be Helena Rubinstein's Bijoux Colour Collection

(£12.95), containing six eye-shadow colours, a kohl pencil,

assears, two bissbers and two

tip glosses, all in a neat compact. It makes a useful

travelling companion and a good

nering gold are the



Sleeveless Jerkin

cotton velveteen cordinay - wear loos or beined - self belt. Office green OR tobacco brown OR unvy blue OR burgundy. Length 27". Eight panelled jersey skirt in toning colours of clive/tobacco/ natural OR navy/tobacco/ ichacco/ natural OR navy/tobaco/ natural or burgunty/ubacco/natural. 56% brylens, 46% acrylic with a look of flecked tweed. Length 29°. From stock or up to 28 days. Made in our Kentish workrooms and refunded if trasmitable. 12(36 best, 38 bip), 14(38b, 40b.), 16(40b, 42h.) and 18(42b, 44h.).

Jerkin £24.50 - Skirt £19.80 ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elham. Canterbury, Kent-Elham 582 Res. No. 587512 London 1957

Lip gloss, compressed pow-der, blusher and four eye colours make Yardley's Beauty Essentials make-up kit (£4.99) live up to its name. They also have an eye shadow only kit of 10 colours (also £4.99) which would make a good present for a fashion conscious girl.

Other attractive eye shadow bexes come from Rose Laird, with a good selection of shades at 29.50, and from Maxi, whose neat compacts are in selected shades for bine/grey or brown/green eyes (£4.50). A Christmas look of sparkling colours in violet, mauve, ochra and silvery pink are all in Germaine Monteil's palette (£8.95) complete with binsher and pastel lip gloss.

Many women are shy of playing with colour and do not understand that modern makeup - especially for the eyes depends on subtle shading and blends of colour rather than on using one simple shade. The battery of equipment - from liners to contour brushes - used sional make up artists would also be a revelation to the

ordinary consu make-up kit is Estee Lauder's Total Make-up Organizer, with six eye colours, two blushers and including tip and mail colours, all in a neat tray with the requisite applicators. It is sold for £12 with any Estee Lander fragrance purchase.
The Eyelights Box from Ultima II is available for £5 with purchases of other beauty or skin-care products. And after

all, the colour has to be laid on a

smooth and well-nertered face

to get the right effect.

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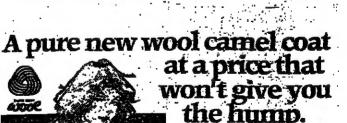


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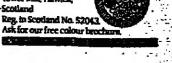




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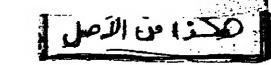
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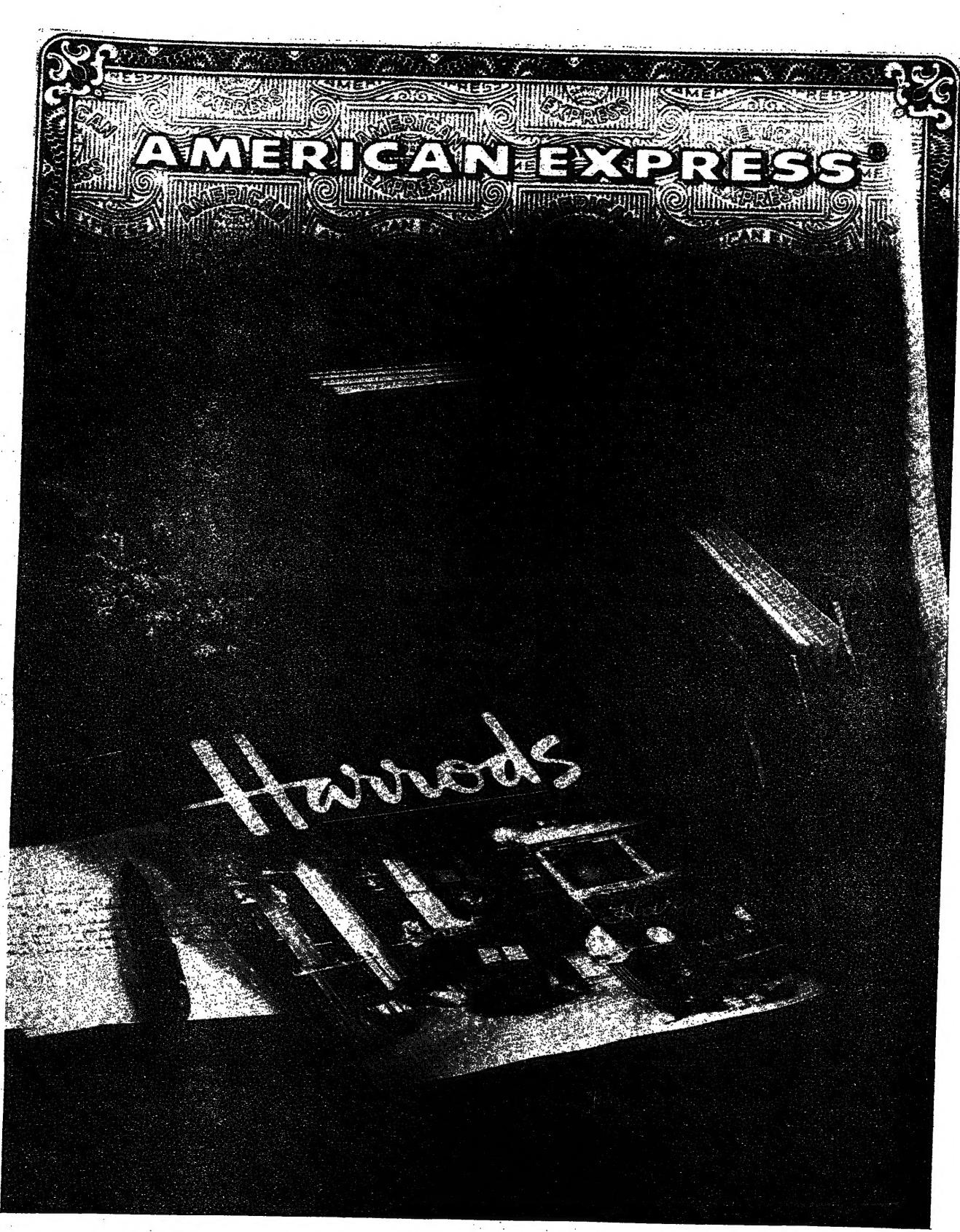
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THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22 1983



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SPECTRUM

Bullets to the left of them, bullets to the right of them . . . the priests of El Salvador and Nicaragua are under fire from ruling extremists. How will they withstand this double-barrelled threat to the pulpit?

Churches in the crossfire

By Philip Jacobson

Earlier this month in El Salvador the Maximiliano Hernandez Anti-communist Brigade issued one of its numbered nist Brigade issued one of its numbered communiques identifying "more traitors to the fatherland". Named after a Salvadorean general who directed the massacre of 30,000 peasants after a communist-led uprising in the 1930s, the brigade is perhaps the most feared of this bloodstained little country's right-wing death squade right-wing death squads.

Over the past three years the brigade has concentrated on eliminating leftish politicians and trade-union leaders, but this new communique, number five, threatened the lives of the Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, Mgr Rivera y Damas, and his deputy, Mgr Gregorio Rosa Chavez. Their offence: preaching hard-hitting sermons against the appalling abuse of human rights in El Salvador today. The two prelates were warned to stop "their disturbing homilies" or prepare to face "drastic sanctions".

El Salvador's Catholic hierarchy. Mgr Rivera's predecessor was Archbishop Oscar Romero, an equally outspoken defender of human rights who ignored repeated warnings from the death squads and was finally killed by a sniper as he said mass in his own

Many other priests and religious workers have died violently, among them the four American nuns raped and killed near San Salvador three

The church's radio station and its newspaper have been bombed more than once. As the Salvadorean church confronts this latest attempt by rightwing extremists to coerce it into silence, the powerful Catholic hier-archy in neighbouring Nicaragua is on collision course with the left-wing government there.

To the unconcealed fury of the ruling Sandinistas, the church has spoken out forcefully for the right of conscientious objectors to refuse military service under the new law making most Nicaraguan men subject to conscription.

The archbishop of Managua, Mgr Obando y Bravo, has vigorously defended the right of his priests to advise congregations to ignore the law. In swift retaliation, Sandinistas mobs reat up a bishop outside a church in the capital and disrupted masses elsewhere.

Two foreign priests accused of "supporting the counter revolution" were bundled out of the country, while the government-controlled press launched a bitter personal attack on Mer Obando as a member of the "subversive" order of Salesians. The archbishop responded with a homily comparing the Sandinistas' actions with the "persecution" of the earliest Chris-

The tension inside San Salvador's drab unfinished cathedral was very real when Archbishop Chavez rose to deliver the homily on the Sunday following the publication of the death threat against him. The stonework outside is pocked with bullet holes from a massacre of peaceful demonstrators which took place in March

main entrance. It was there too that the funeral of the assassinated Archbishop Romero, attended by diplomats and highranking churchmen from around the world, was turned into a slaughter-house when hidden gunmen fired into the huge crowd of mourners.

As Mgr Chavez approached the pulpit in his bright green robes and gold hat, there was spontaneous applause from an unusually large congregation. Loud clapping also greeted his reference to Archbishop Rivers, due to return that day from a trip abroad.

The tired, worn faces and cheap clothes of the worshippers crowding into the entrances of the cathedral were those of the people who since 1979 have been killed in their tens of thousands in the urban slums and in the countryside by government security forces and the death squads (ordinary Salvadoreans rarely make any distinction between the two, since everyone knows that off-duty soldiers It goes without saying that a threat everyone knows that off-duty soldiers like this is taken extremely seriously by and policemen carry out death-squad

While young children in arms cried and the traffic noises outside competed with his voice, Mgr Chavez excoriated "the totalitarianism of the right" and its systematic attempts to terrorize the Salvadorean church: "We cannot and we will not allow them to silence our

Ever since Archbishop Romero's appointment, the church has been the principal, perhaps the only, real source of comfort for El Salvador's poor. The law certainly offers them no protection or satisfaction. If the men behind the nuns are still free - despite clear evidence of their involvement - what hope of justice can there be for survivors of an army massacre in some remote village, or for the families of labourers and bus drivers taken from their homes in San Salvador at midnight to be mutiliated and murdered?

The church's anger, and possibly its despair, surfaced with particular force late last month, after almost 300 innocent civilians had been murdered during the week in which Dr Henry Kissinger and his special commission on Central America arrived to provide President Reagan with advice on how to strengthen domestic support for US

"Our God does not sleep, but neither do the adorers of violence", Mgr Chavez had declared in a recent homily aimed directly at the right-wing death squads.

Few Salvadoreans doubt thet the thugs of the Maximiliano Hernandez Brigade are prepared to carry out their latest threat against the church. The received similar warnings that it cannot protect them; an American journalist who recently ran foul of the cannot protect them. country's much feared Treasury police left the country in a hurry after the US embassy told him his safety could no

longer be guaranteed. Church leaders are understandably reluctant to exacerbate the present crisis by pointing a finger publicly at the men generally considered to be 1980 in broad daylight - and before the responsible for the campaign against television cameras - on the steps of the them. It is, however, common know-









Bullets for mourners at Archbishop Romero's funeral and political posters for the Pope's visit to Nicaragua

ledge that the US ambassador to El Salvador at the time of Romero's assassination is firmly convinced it was plotted by the ultra right-wing leader of the country's constituent assembly, Major Roberto D'Aubuisson. For his part, Major D'Aubuisson told the Kissinger commission that middle-ranking army officers were behind the recent rash of political

Like most reporters who make regular visits to El Salvador, I can vouch for the fact that some deeply frightening people - in and out of uniform - hold extraordinarily violent views about the advantage of eliminating anyone to the left of them politically. For men like this most of the Catholic church could safely be lumped in with the Maximiliano

Our God does not sleep - but neither do the adorers of violence

Hernandez Brigade's denunciation of Mgrs Rivera and Chavez as "false pastors who have abandon their sacred

The Sandinistas' clash with the church in Nicaragua has been on the cards for some time. Catholic priests played an active role in the popular revolution which overthrew the detested Somoza regime, but Mgr Obando y Bravo has now become the new government's main and most influential critic. In the past he has protested vigourously about mistreat-ment of the country's Miskito Indians,

For his part, the archbishop has suspended a score or more priests for dereliction of duty - for the most part their involvement with the "popular church" movement that supports the Sandinistas (two Catholic priests head important ministries in the govern-

Both sides seem to have chosen the

issue of the new conscription law as the final battlefield. For the Sandinistas, still acutely nervous about the possibility of a Grenada-style invasion by the US, retreat in the face of church pressure is unthinkable. The church considers itself the only institution in Nicaragua with the will to resist the steady transformation of the nation into an orthodox Marxist regime in which its own role will inevitably be much diminished.

It is also something of a grudge match between notably stubborn opponents. Mgr Obando and his bishops are still furning about the deft manipulation by the Sandinistas of Pope John Paul II's visit to Nicaragua in March this year. The Nicaraguan hierarchy had hoped for a stirring occasion to rally around the traditional faith. What they got instead, in the words of one foreign priest, was "the combinaton of a rally in Red Square and a Sandinista recruitment drive".

Church and state relations have been glacial ever since. The archbishop has concentrated his counter attack on the Sandinistas' failure to honour their pledge to hold free elections shortly after their victory over Somoza in 1979 (elections are currently promised for 1985) and for their introduction of a state of emergency, suspending the freedom of the press among other things, in March 1982.

"Fifty thousand Nicaraguans gave their lives in the revolution to change things," Mgr Obando remarked last week. "I am not saying it is worse now than under Somoza, because then there were continual violations of human rights, illegal arrests, torture and summary executions." But before a new dialogue with the Sandinistas could begin, the present law suspend-

ing democracy would have to go.
Some of Mgr Obando's priests appear to have been considerably less circumspect in their opposition to the regime. A series of freely distributed pamphlets has developed the argument that conscientious objectors have a duty to exert "positive" moral pressure on the Sandinist authorities. Among the recommended means of doing so are demonstrations, strikes and boycotts, the occupation of public buildings and the burning of call-up papers. Strong stuff for any authoritarian

Some observers in Nicaragua believe that such overtly political manoeuvrby the church could rebound harmfully. Top Sandinistas have begun warning the country to beware of "the enemy within", a phrase certainly not

aimed primarily at the handful of feeble opposition parties which are tolerated. The government's decision to unleash the turbas - its carefully controlled mobs - against priests and churches is clearly intended to be a warning shot across the archbishop's

Pro-Sandinista newspapers (the only ones which can publish freely) are stepping up their conscription law with support for the "Somocista" counterrevolutionaries conducting a guerrilla war along Nicaragua's frontiers.

It is impossible to gauge with any accuracy what ordinary Nicaraguans feel about this confrontation. The regime's exploitation of the Pope's visit certainly upset many people, but the "popular church" appears to enjoy considerable support among the young. About 50 per cent of the population is now under the age of 17: the majority are still at school, where the Sandinistas' political doctrines form much of their curriculum.

There are frequent stage-managed demonstrations in favour of the new conscription measures, which the government claims have been a resounding success. Other sources say that the initial responses fell short of expectations, which accounts for the Sandinistas' angry reaction to the intervention of the church.

Two churches, two very different crises. Nothing in the Sandinistas' behaviour since they came to power in Nicaragua suggest they will tolerate forever the existence of a powerful dissident voice from the pulpit. But at least nobody there expects the present crisis to have a bloody outcome.

El Salvador is another matter altogether. Archbishop Rivera will not flinch from what he believes is the Salvadorean church's most precious mission: to place itself as effectively as possible between the ordinary people and the murderers. In his first homily since the threat against his life was made, he demanded that the government begin "to investigate and detain the villains of the death squads".

This will not prevent the death squads from claiming more victims; only sustained pressure from the Reagan administration on the Salvadorean government might just conceivably adhieve that. But anyone who has seen poor and defenceless Salvadoreans kneeling in tears before posters of the assassinated Archbishop Romero must feel that the martyrs of the church in El Salvador have died in a

moreover... Miles Kington

The party

Not many people realize that the Beliast Festival is currently celebrating its twenty-first birthday and I wouldn't either if I first birthday and I wouldn't either if I hadn't been over at the weekend, playing two late-night concerts with Instant Sunshine. Fewer still realize that the Belfast Festival is the biggest in Britain after. Edinburgh, and, for my money, more-enjoyable.

Edinburgh is great, but there is a frantic quality to the fun, like a symphony being taken rather too fast; in Belfast they get the tempo just right. The charm of the three weeks is so addictive that people volunteer to come from hundreds of miles away just

to come from hundreds of miles away just to help out - the man who chauffered us from the airport turned out to be the ca-director of the Hongkong Arts Festival, over from London for the fun of it.

It isn't just the festival, Many performers say, they'd rather perform to Belfast audiences than any one else, year in year out. One common explanation of the Belfast warmth is that they're grateful to anyone prepared to come and entertain In any case there's so much on during the festival that were I living in the city. I'd be grateful for a night off, though if I were a true Beliast person I wouldn't have a night

off. I'd have a party instead.

In our two nights there, we were invited to four different parties, and as we left. shaftered in the early hours of Sunday morning we were being urged to stay on for two more parties at Sunday lunchtime.

Maybe the festival is a series of wellplanned parties from which people sneak off to concerts and plays for the occasional rest. I don't know how Michael Palin stood the strain. He was there for five days.

We were sharing the Arts Theatre with his show. More Than 35 Minutes With Michael Palin. On his previous visit to the festival, Palin's script had run out after 35 minutes and he'd been forced to enlist the spectators' help to continue. One stood up and asked Michael, did he know that there was a tradition at the theatre for performers to run round the auditorium and that the seconds? Palin had promptly broken this completely fictitious record and made the run a regular feature of the show.

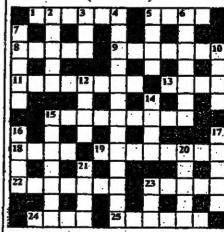
On the final Saturday night a fit young lad from the audience lowered the record to 12 seconds dead, but to great cheers Palin mmediatly set an all-time best of 10.77. I asked him, in an exclusive interview afterwards, how he could still beat a ounger man.

"The secret is to hold on tight to members of the audience as you're turning corners, so as not to lose speed. Volunteers are always too shy to do that."

How long had he been touring this onenan show?

"Only five days. I've never done it anywhere but Belfast. Has anyone ever told you there's something special about Belfast audiences? Oh, have they? Well Miles, I'd love stay for your concert, but I have to go to a party. See you there, no doubt." More about Belfast as and when my

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 208)



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Who says there are not two nations? There most certainly are - the young and the not so young. Listen to Niall and Christine, complete with baby Sean, who offered their coevals some sage advice on World in Action (ITV).

Christine explains that with their state allowance of £55 per week, and rent in addition they

week, and rent in addition, they have "enough to manage on, comfortably". Niall says he did not much care for his shift job with British Rail (£85 per week) so got himself sacked. Now, on the dole: "It's much better for me, makes me feel better inside. Time is more important than money." He would rather look after Sean than go out to work, any day of the week. Christine: "I don't know how people manage with one partner working. You need time for yourself as well." It is pointed out that Niall recently refused to vote. Why does he then take money from the state? Christine cuts in quickly: "Because they choose to give it me." More fool them - but she would not blame

people if this made them angry.
You could almost hear the gaskets blowing in parlours up and down the land, but among the other 97 studio guests these views evoked little surprise. Granada had reconvened the same young people it had fished out of the dole queues two years ago to bear witness to their way of life in the aftermath of the Brixton and Toxteth riots: this updated edition of Devil's Advocate effectively fulfilled it s promise to show how, if at all,

Statistics first. Forty-seven had found jobs, but 35 had had no full-time job in two years; 28 were now parents, 23 unmarried; 42 did not vote in the General Election; five were now in prison, one on a murder charge; five had taken Mr Tebbit's advice and got on their bikes, one into service on the Falklands and one after placing a highly successful ad in The Lady ("Julie 18 seeks nanny position anywhere" - 86 rep-

Under Gus Macdonald's brisk interrogation this pleasantly articulate bunch revealed a wide variety of attitudes to politics, work and love. Some took a flercely moral line over theft, others thought it a fair response to a society which had Philharmonia/ excluded them. A few were Berglund happily integrating themselves into the world of their parents but to most this seemed neither attainable nor desirable. This is the sort of programme to which the not so young - and teachers in particular, as these are their products - would be well advised to pay close attention.

Michael Church

6 John Barton returns to the Other Place at Stratford after an absence of five years to direct one of the greatest of Spanish classics, Lije's a Dream by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, which opens on November 30 with previews from tomorrow. This will be the first major production of the play in Britain, for which it has been adapted by John Barton and the poet-playwright Adrian Mit-

Galleries

The feminist connexion

The Male Nude François de Louville

William Dobson 1611-46

National Portrait Gallery

Victorian Fanfare Christoper Wood

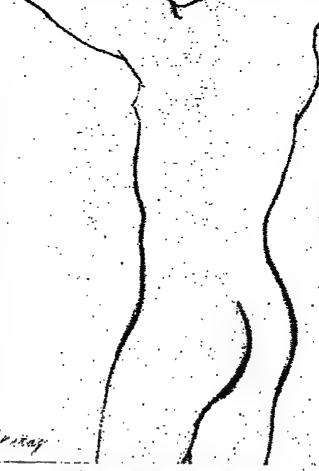
The preferred sex for nudes seems to depend not only on the taste of the individual artist but also on the period and place in which he or she is living. The sixteenth-century Venetians definitely favoured the female, as the works of Titian and Veronese amply testify. On the other hand, the Bolognese seem to have preferred the male and, whereas the early eighteenth century is essentially femaledominated in France, largely through the work of Boucher, the male triumphs with David and the rise of Neoclassicism. The Victorians reversed the

situation but managed to purge Lotto. Kitaj's own contribution most of the sensuality from the is a charcoal drawing simply female nude.

Attitudes are clearly less welldefined nowadays, but never-theless it is possible to discern a shift towards the male, partly because of the rise of feminism, which frowns on the presentation of the female body as an object and yet encourages women artists to retaliate in kind. This is strikingly in-stanced in François de Louville's large and varied exhibition The Male Nude: A Classic Concept - A Modern View at Homeworks, 107a Pimlico Road (until December 22), which has been selected by a committee chaired by Mary-Rose Beaumont. By far the most impressive and daring image in the show is of R. B. Kitaj by his wife Sandra Fisher: entitled Kitaj in Jerusalem, it shows him stretched on a bed in a state of semi-tumescence and is painted in opulent colours that recall Veronese. The golden flesh is challenged by the brilliant pink of the pillow and the orange in the foreground, being delicately sniffed at by a cat straight out of Lorenzo

with the utmost economy of The quality of the draughtsmanship in many of the works is quite remarkable, particularly Paul Guest's exquisitely refined studies, in very fine crayon on washed paper with white heightening, and Aldo Semenzato's Particolare, a haunting study of a head very much in the manner of Simeon Solomon, Works by established figures, such as Robert Medley's deeply felt Saul and David or Maggi Hambling's powerful
David Sleeping, face strong
competion from younger painters like Matthew Carr and David Shaw, whose somewhat esoteric subject-matter hints at world beyond nudity. The Hockneys are frankly disappointing, apart from the dis-turbing image of Ossie Clark. Some of the works border on the absurd (Delmas Howe), but there is much to give pleasure, like Sarah Lloyd's Anthony ex-Art Student or Philip Core's beautiful silverpoint studies for a Crucifixion, which will be seen in an Oninibus programme

about him on December 11.
Most of the figures in William Dobson's work at the National Portrait Gallery (until January 8) are men and all of them are fully, if not over, dressed. They pose haughtily in their armour, swathed in scarlet sashes and bedecked with ribbons, but they are nonetheless determined men, embroiled in the miseries of a bitter civil war and mostly painted in the besieged city of Oxford. Dobson, who trained in London, followed Charles I's court to the university city and set up his studio in a house opposite the Church of St Mary the Virgin in the High Street. There the young Prince of Wales sat to him in armour, attended by a page (Scottish National Portrait Gallery) and a host of young officers such as Colonel John Russell (Earl Spencer) and Colonel Richard Neville (National Portrait Gallery), who posed with his dog against a marble relief of Mercury with a detachment of cavalry in the



Perfect economy: Kitaj's Male Nude

background. One of Dobson's few female portraits is that of his second wife, Judith (private collection), in which the informality of the pose and freshness of handling anticipate Hogarth.

It is tempting to wonder what Mrs Dobson, who looks like a fairly forceful character, would have made of the three "aes-thetic" females depicted by Gustavus Arthur Bouvier, in In the Morning, signed and dated 1877, shown in Christopher Wood's Victorian Fanfare exhibition (until December 3). One is watering a plant, another dusting a vase (blue and white, of course), while the third is leaning on the mantelpiece and holding a "slim volume" presumably of very sensitive verse, since she is obviously

quite overcome by the contents. The core of the exhibition is a group of major works that have

passed through the gallery' hands this year, the magnificent Tissot The Garden Bench, which has benefited enormously from cleaning, is flanked by two sensational canvases by Burne-Jones, illustrating Chaucer's Romaunt of the Rose, entitled The Pilgrim at the Gate of idleness and The Heart of the Rose. The third of the set, originally intended as tapestry designs, Lave and the Pilgrim, hangs in the Tate Gallery, which was offered the others by Roy Miles, who rediscovered them in India in the collection of the Maharajah of Jammagar. Fortunately, they now belong to an American private collector who lives in England, but it seems unfortunate that the three could not have been reunited in a British public

collection. Jeffery Daniels

Contarts

inner voicing and swift reacberantly away (the donkey connexion was a nice idea in William Mann's notes); the tions to the baton's urging. Lilian Watson, replacing an indisposed Margaret Marshall. gave a "Pie Jesu" both serene violins relished every twist and and spirited; she and Stephen turn of their figuration in the Two impassioned pleas for Roberts were joined in the peace were made at the Festival Haydn by Sally Burgess and Hall on Sunday: one whispered, Anthony Rolfe Johnson. Credo; and the woodwind band paid rapt bomage to Mozart in

A firmly blended quartet of Dei Hilary Finch

> Shura Cherkassky Wigmore Hall

into a perceptive and boldly-lit Like a will o' the wisp, Shura Cherkassky flitted on to the Wigmore Hall stage on Satur-day night, dallied with the piano, smiled puckishly, obliged The darkness and weight of the work (it was written to a backcloth of the fragile Treaty of Amiens), its diminished harmonies and leaning appogwith a generous handful of encores, and vanished into the gisturas, were held in lively balance with the vivid articunight. Strange that such an lation of some of Haydn's most teasingly inventive writing.

The Osanna hee-hawed exu-perantly away (the donkey works, the Bach-Busoni Chaconne and the Brahms Paganini Variations. But both of those are works in which shortish sections are knitted together into large structures, and Cher-Credo; and the woodwing oand paid rapt homage to Mozart in kassky's way of dealing with the final, valedictory Agnus them both was to unravel them, form; there were no ugly giving each tiny part the utmost banging noises, no plan sound contrast of colour and pace.

The variations of tempo in Busoni's superb reinterpretation of Bach (pace the condescending programme note, I do not think the most hard-line authenticist would dispute the authentic insight of Busoni's transcription) were so violent that the overall vision was hard to discern. Yet the kalcidosconic textures were all well chosen and drew sounds of wondrous beauty from the piano, as they did throughout Brahms's Variations on another insubstantial impression should famous violinistic theme, that be left by a recital whose first of Paganini's A minor Caprice.

Here Cherkassky's rhythmic energy hardly ever flagged, however demanding the figurations. He played both books, 30 variations in all - too much of a good thing? On his own terms, Cherkass-

so molto that the sound disappeared. Still, the impression he gives of toying with his music was increased by the second half of Chopin, with its underpowered B minor Scherzo and a couple of Nocturnes which were lovely rather than tough. The exception was a tremendous A flat Polonaise, flamboyantly attacked. Of the encores, Debussy's Arabesque was exquisitely turned, and Rimsky-Korsakov's long-run-ning "Flight" was naughty but

registrar for the Wakefield registration district since April 1974, in 1981, on the instructions of his trade union the National and Local

Government Officers' Association

(Nalgo) and in company with other superintendent registrars throughout the country, engaged in industrial action in support of a

claim for improving the grading of

One of Mr Miles's duties was to

Conduct marriage ceremonies in Wakefield, the most popular day for registry office weddings being Saturday. Mr Miles from May 1981

refused to accept any new bookings for weddings on Saturdays and from August 1981 refused to conduct any weddings on Saturdays.

On August 28, 1981 the Wakefield Council wrote to the

Wakefield Council wrote to the district officer of Nalgo advising that it intended to deduct pay as appropriate from the salaries of registrars in respect of Saturday working unless they were prepared to carry out their full range of duties. The industrial action continued until the grading dispute was settled in October 1982.

The council deducted from Mr

superintendent registrars.

Opera Striking resource

Acante et Céphise Radio 3

Like Rameau's last opera, Les Boréades, the pastorale-hérolque entitled Acante et Céphise escaped the net of the nineteenth-century complete "complete edition" of his works. So Radio 3's broadcast last night, recorded last month at St. John's, Smith Square, was probably the first complete performance since the composer's own day. Like most of the smaller works which followed Rameau's great series of tragédies, this is an occasional piece, written to celebrate the birth of the Duke of Burguandy in 1751 (but, instead of the usual references of the dedicatory event in the Prologue, the librettist Marmontel here works them into the opera's celebrato-

rv finale). Although it does not have the weight or substance of Hippolyte et Aricie, Dardanus and the other unqualified masterpieces, Acante et Cephise is a brilliantly resourceful entertainment which contains some remarkable music. The most obviously astonishing section is the Overture, with its slow build-up to cannon-shots which celebrate the birth of the Prince. But equally striking are the Act II ritornello, a syncopated piece which barely has time to surprise us by establishing its down-beat before it disappears; and the Act III ritornello, a powerfully extended piece

which is recapitulated in different form later in the act. There is a wonderful pre-Zauberflote aria depicting the flerce lion, flitting butterflies and gentle nightingale, and

indeed throughout one notices Rameau drawing his contrasts more strongly than usual -Acante and Cephise cry "Helas" in slow tempo among the surrounding bustle of the demon in Act III; Acante's superbly expressive aria "Aigle naissant" is also interrupted by slow sections, and the "Danse des Amans" in Act II marries two conflicting ideas two conflicting ideas.

This was the first operatic venture fo Trevor Pinnock's English Concert and (one or two moments of insecurity aside) it was a marvellously convinced and exuberant account of the work, with Jean-Claude Orliac and Anne-Marie Rodde stylishly inflecting the elaborate music of the title roles. Jennifer Smith was perhaps too heavy a voice to cast as the fairy Zirphile, though she sang splendidly; with some of the best music in the piece, Stephen Varcoe was outstanding as the Genie Oroes.

Under Pinnock's lively direction, his choir made an especially strong impression, and the orchestra caught the spirit of the dance music perfectly, especially a languishing musette with oboe solo and striding bassoon which Rameau surely borrowed from the title music for Brideshead Revisited.

Nicholas Kenyon

Huddersfield Festival Lovely decadence

other star guest, Hans Werner of musical feeling.
Henze. On Sunday there was a On Sunday afternoon the morning recital of chamber choir of this performance estrema.

The former, a clarinet Drei Phantasien setting Holder-concerto cum tone poem lin. This is most odd. Ligeti sets celebrating the beautiful boy up woven textures for 16 voices at the first performance with the isms, or sends them sliding off London Sinfonietta last year, the ends of the pitch spectrum. This time the piece sounded The effect is of something still more unrestrained, thanks, massively important being in part, to some strong brass communicated with great diffiplaying, in part to an acoustic culty, and showing itself in great that brought the percussion difficulty for the singers. But Mr forward, and in part to solo wood and his group were not playing by Popper Hartto show playing by Roger Heaton that abashed. skirted the edges of the possible. Among

passed to Jan Latham-Koenig, conducting his own ensemble early Sixties, a work so bathed stretch out and laze under the Italian sun. It may not make life quite so easy for the soprano soloist, but the young American singer Elizabeth Parcells seemed to find no difficulty in arching by Pierre-Yves Artaud. Nicholas Kenyon long lines that reach up to a

From the wiry intellectual British debut for her, introduc-gymnastics of Carter quartets ing us to a voice of blanched the Huddersfield Festival purity and brilliant precision, moved during the weekend into but one capable, too, of the luxury and loveliness of its responding like a leaf to breaths

of the two gaspingly decadent love songs we had beared the victoria as a welcome haven at this stage of a modern music festival, and to introduce the latest work of Gyorgy Ligeti, his murderer of Genet's novel, was in canon, then lets them conducted by Henze himself, as deteriorate into ticking mechan-

Among other news pieces, the For the cantata the baton big Henze concert introduced also an abruptly and cheerfully simple chamber work by Javier and the New London Chamber Alvarez as well as a nicely Choir. This was an enraptured turned Extension 3 by Stephen performance of a work from Gibson, following some febrile Henze's sunniest period, the conversation with a shy guitar solo that stunned the other in sensuality that even Stravins- rhyers into meek accompanishy and Bach can be made to 1_ent Both composers showed a deal more acumen than their confieres of the Parisien group L'Itinéraire, represented in an appalling concert by their own ensemble and in a flute recital

Paul Griffiths

Court of Appeal

Law Report November 22 1983

Ownership irrelevant to intent to supply years. An appeal against sentence also was dismissed. An application for a certificate that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the decision was adjourned. given it to him for safe keeping earlier that day and that he was not concerned with its disposal after delivery to them. After the appellant had given dictionary definition and their [Judgment delivered November 9]

cants: Mr Simon D Brown for the sceretary of state.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that permission as not to do so would be

Dobnon's haughty Colonel John Russell (detail)

applause, the other exhortatory, soloists, a lithe wind and brass

yet less cetain, seeking reaction harmonie band, a body of and acceptance as it were for keenly responsive strings, and a

Requiem and Haydn's Harmo- which Berglund, with evident

niemesse together made such a affection for the work, moulded

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Skinner and Mr [Judgment delivered November 21]

Misuse of Drugs Act 1971.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by Winston George Delgado, aged 29, a self-employed tailor of Hanbury Street, Stepney, London, against conviction at Inner London Crown Court (Judge West-Russell) on a change of plea after a ruling for possessing a controlled drug "with intent to supply it to another" parnely 6.31 kg of cannabis, worth at least £15,000 at street value. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

He had pleaded guilty to another was transporting it for two friends.

Count charging possession of the cannabis, for which he received a concurrent prison sentence of two cannabis to his friends, who had side Police [1976] Crim 1,R 125)

Regina v Worthing Borough Council and Another, Ex parte

[Judgment delivered November [4]

of Housing and Local Government Circular 49/63 whereby the Sec-retary of State for the Environment could express an opinion that he

would, on appeal, have granted planning permission for certain development on Crown land which

development on Crown land which a government department wished to sell was unlawful, because it had the effect of constraining the planning authority to grant any subsequent application for planning permission for such development and thus of depriving local people of their right, on appeal, to make representations against the grant of planning permission.

Mr Justice Mann so held in the

Queen's Bench Division granting an application by Mr George Henry Burch and Mrs Beryl Gwendoline

Stattery for a declaration that an opinion expressed by the secretary of state on July 26, 1982, pursuant to the procedure in Circular 49/63,

was ultre vires and of no effect.

Mr David Mole for the appli-

The procedure set out in Ministry

Burch and Another

Before Mr Justica Mann

Festival Hall

геазыпалсе.

The fact that

quietly confident, fending off

rich and entire evening was due

primarily to Paavo Berglund's

far-sighted yet humanely de-

tailed direction. The muted monochrome textures he drew

in the Faure put an undoubted

Chorus which, on the whole,

they bore extremely well. And their fluid, sustained pianissimi

were skilfully supported by clear

in the Philharmonia

adjourned.

Mr M. A. P. Hopmeier, assigned Questions of the transfer of ownership or legal possession of drugs were irrelevant to the issue of Appeals, for the appellant, Mrs. to supply" within section 5(3) of the MR JUSTICE SKINNER, do-

ivering the judgment of the court, said that the cannabis was inside a carrier bag with a holdall in a minicab which the appellant had engaged to transport him from the East End to an address off the Old Kent Road.
Police signalled the minical to

stop because it was not displaying a vehicle excise licence. The appellant ran away, leaving the carrier bag, holdall and cannabis in the vehicle. He said at first that he had found the cannabis but later he said that he

Ministry circular unlawful

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the West Sussex Area Health Authority had applied to the Worthing Borough Council, in accordance with the provisions of Circular 49/63, for a planning clarification as to whether the council would grant planning permission, if it were sought in respect of certain residential development on land which it owned, but wished to sell, in Worthing. The authority, being a department of the Crown could not itself apply for such permission in

itself apply for such permission in respect of that land.

The council had said that it would object on the ground of density, and the authority had applied to the secretary of state, in accordance with the circular, for an

grant permission for the develop-ment if such an application came to him on appeal. The secretary of state gave his opinion that he would

have been perpared to grant such

Subsequently, a planning appli-cation came before the council for development of the site in accordance with the secretary of

permission.

chorus still excited by a new

work - those were the parts

After the appellant had given evidence, the trial judge ruled that

evidence, the trial judge ruled that the returning of the cannabis to the friends was an act of supplying and that the appellant's own evidence and pleas of guilty to possession amounted to an admission of the offence of possessing with intent to supply. He changed his plea.

Mr Hopmeier submitted that the 1971 Act was directed solely against the supply to what he described as third parties. He sought to define "supply" as an act of providing drugs to a person who had no ownership or control over them.

He supported his argument by reference, inter alia, to R v Greenfield (Evans) [1983] Crim LR 397), but in that case the court kept open the point argued in the present open the point argued in the present

contrary to the intention of the

secretary of state.

In his Lordship's judgment, the

practical effect of such an opinion from the secretary of state would be to constrain a local authority to act

in accordance with it and grant

permission, thereby precluding the possibility of a local public inquiry

or other appellate procedure and depriving local objectors of the rights and advantages conferred on them by the Town and Country Planning (Inquiries Procedure) Rules (SI 1974 No 419).

Such a constraint was unlawful and accordingly so was the procedure by which the secretary of

state could express such an opinion; indeed it would be unlawful even if

the opinion had been expressed after the holding of a public inquiry

There would therefore be a declaration that the secretary of state's opinion was ultra vires his powers under the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 and of

Solicitors: Bowles & Stevens,

on the matter.

no effect.

Council entitled to cut registrar's salary

wide range of transactions. A reature common to all those transactions was the transfer of physical control of a drug from one person to another. Questions of the transfer of ownership of legal possession of drugs was irrelevant to the issue whether or not there was an intent to supply.

In the present case, on his own

evidence, the appellant had pos-session of a substantial quantity of cannabis. His intention was to transfer control of it to his two friends at an agreed time and place. In those circumstances, the judge was entirely right in his ruling and the appellant's argument had no foundation. The appeal was dis-Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropolitan

The judge had relied on a dictionary definition and their Lordships had been referred to the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, which clearly gave a large number of definitions of "supply". They had a common feature in that they presupposed that, in the word "supply" was inherent the furnishing or providing of something which was wanted.

The word "supply" in the judgment of their Lordships in section 5 (3) covered a similarly wide range of transactions. A feature the latter was entitled to deduct the latter was entitled to deduct the latter was entitled to deduct from his salary an appropriate sum in respect of the period for which he had failed to celebrate marriages on

> Mr Justice Nicholls so held in the Chancery Division when dismissing a claim by Mr Henry Gladstone Miles against the Wakefield Metropolitan District Council for nonpayment of salary amounting to 2774.06 with interest pursuant to section 35A of the Supreme Court

Mr Stephen Sedley QC for Mr Miles, Mr Robert Taylor for the council.

MR JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that Mr Miles, the superintendent of the that Mr Miles, the superintendent (George) Mr Stephen Sedley QC for Mr Miles; Mr Robert Taylor for the council.

Recent possession apt only in theft

Regina v Smith (William) Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice [Judgment delivered November 17]

Where a defendant was charged with theft, the jury should not be directed that they could in certain circumstances infer his guilt from evidence of his having been in possession of recently stolen goods unless all the circumstances of the case otherwise pointed exclusively to his being guilty of theft rather than of handling stolen goods.

than of handling stoken goods.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so stated, quashing five convictions recorded against William Smith at Canterbury Crown Court (Judge Courts and a steet) Court (Judge Cosgrave and a jury) on June 29 for offences of theft, forgery and using forgod instruments. Mr James Turner, assigned by the

Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the defendant; Mr Martin Simson for the prosecutor. fingerprints being on the stolen articles. That was to place a burden of proof on the defendant.

MR JUSTICE HOLLINGS, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the judge had referred to the so-called "doctrine of recent possession" as a "slight exception" to the right of an accused person to remain silent when questioned.

That was an unfortunate approach and had had the effect of diluting the proper direction which she had already given to the jury as to the view they should take of the defendant's silence. Even if the direction of recent

possession had been appropriate, the judge should not have directed the jury that they could apply the doctrine if they did not accept the explanations which the defendant had given in evidence for his

The proper direction would have been that they could apply the doctrine only if they were satisfied that his explanations were untrue. The jury's verdict was in the result maste.

Solicitors: Mr R. A. Crabb,

In R v Board of Visitors of Albany Prison, Ex parte Leyland, (The Times, November 9) Mr Nigel Seed appeared with Mr Andrew Collins

In Day-Chiesman v Days
Chiesman (The Times, November
21) it should be made clear that
Lord Justice Dillon was concurring Lord Justice Dillon was concurring with Lord Justice May and the Master of the Rolls agreed. ([1976] 1WLR 947)). Mr Miles's appointment was made pursuant to the powers of the Registrar General under the Registration Service Act difficult. The only express sanction for misconduct by an superintend-Act 1972. Evidence showed that Mr Miles

was an exemplary superintendent registrar, and that his hours of work comprised 37 hours per week including 9am to 12.30pm on Saturdays plus an additional four hours as required.

In declining to conduct ceremonies on Saturdays Mr Miles was not exercise his corn discretion. He

exercising his own discretion. He was acting in compliance with the instructions of his union and the purpose of which was to bring sure to bear on local authorities by causing inconvenience to the

However, Mr Miles continued to mend his office and work his aormal hours each week including Saturdays but would only conduct wedding ceremonies from Monday to Friday.

The Registrar General knew

the industrial action taken by Mr Miles and other superintendent registrars but took no steps to ntervene and on his annual nspection at Wakefield in January 1982 congratulated Mr Miles on the excellent way in which the service 1982 congramated Mr Miles on the excellent way in which the service continued to be run in Wakefield.

One of the sources of the money with which a local authority peid a superintendent registrar was the central fund of that authority. To determine Mr Miles's claim two questions arose:

1. Was Mr Miles in rearranging his weekly work load duly carrying out and discharging the statutory functions for which the council was obtiged to pay him?

2. If not, was the council entitled

to deduct as it did 3/37 from his salary for such a period?

The answer to the first question was not in doubt. It was self evident that he was not folfilling his statutory obligations.

Mr Sedley contended that how a

Mr Sedley contended that how a superintendent regionar distributed his functions over his stipulated weekly hours was a matter for him and not the local authority. That might be right (although his Lordship was not expressing a view on that) where the decision was made in good faith. But this was not the case. His Lordship felt justified in the conclusions he reached by observations of the Court of Appeal in Secretary of State for Employ-

ment v ASLEF (No 2) ([1972] 2 QB435). The second question was more for misconduct by an superintend-ent registrar under the 1953 Act was the Registrar General's power to remove him, while the local authority made responsible for paying the superintendent registrar was not given any express powers to withhold payment from him if he failed to do the work for which he

Chancery Division

was being paid.

It was contended that the absence of such a power meant that the local authority had no power to withhole payment and that the only remedy was for the matter to be reported to the Registrar General or his inspectors. His Lordship did not find such a construction bore an attractive conclusion. On the contrary, pointers in the opposite direction were to be found in the Wakefield Registration Scheme 1974 and under the 1953 Act.

The 1953 Act provided that the superintendent registrar should be a salaried officer paid by the council in which his district office was situated. Articles 10 and 12 of the Wakefield scheme sought to assimilate a superintendent registrar with that of local government officials in resect of salary and conditions of work.

The conclusion was that the payment of remuneration was for work done and for the superintendcat registrar to prove either he had carried out the prescribed work or at the least was ready and willing to do so: Henthorn and Taylor v Central Electricity Generating Board ((1980) 1 IRLR 361).

If he decimed to carry out all or part of his obligations he could not require the council to pay all or an

appropriate part of his salary.

It was easy to calculate what sum the council withhold if he was absent without leave, but in the present case the calculation was more difficult because Mr Miles worked throughout the worked throughout the week. His fault lay in not discharging the important obligation on his part to celebrate marriages on one day. The council was justified

The council was justified in defincting a proportion of his reconstruction corresponding to 3/37 and was a fair measure in financial terms of the extent to which Mr Miles was failing to carry out his statutory obligations week by week. Solicitors: Miss Preslow General Proportion of the council of the coun Solicitors: Miss Penelope Grant;



Four in hand

Current affairs staff at Channel 4 are becoming concerned at the constant interest demonstrated in their work by their chairman, Edmund Dell.
Dell is showing an increasingly high
profile within the company – it was
he who made the speech at the channel's first birthday celebrations at the Reform Club instead of chief executive Jeremy Isaacs, Enthusiasm for Dell's involvement might be more marked had he always been a television enthusiast. In fact, he gave houseroom to his first television set in 1979, shortly before his appointment as chairman of Channel 4. ● More on 4: the television

In a lecture to the Institute of

Directors recently, I suggested that

the task facing the Government - a gradual but fundamental transform-

ation of Britain's political economy
- was beyond the political and
technical competence of Whitehall

and Westminster; that Fleet Street seemed unable to expose the political establishment (defined as

some 650 MPs and 3,000 senior civil

servants) to critical appraisal and was thus itself part of the problem; and that radical reform of the

political and governmental system might be a precondition (though of course no guarantee) of Britain's

I proposed that such reform should be aimed at four objectives.

First, the Prime Minister in forming

a government should no longer be restricted to the small pool of career

politicians at Westminster, Second

Whitehall must be organized for strategy and innovation, as well as for day-to-day political survival.

Third, adequate numbers of high-quality outsiders must be brought into the Civil Service. Fourth,

Getting a debate of this kind started takes time. There were

inevitable misunderstandings, re-

flected in press comment on the lines of "Should businessmen run

Britain?", or, "Should the Civil Service be politicized on American

lines?" This is not surprising, when

leader writers have to comment,

within a day or two, on a lecture of

tators, like officials in an overloaded

Whitehall department, select those bits of the thesis which seem

familiar and which can therefore be

If we are to move the debate

forward, we have first to clear up the

misunderstandings and answer the

objections. The most predictable interpretation was that, since I was a

businessman, I must be proposing a government of businessmen. Al-

though I made no such proposal, it

is worth remembering that the case

for using businessmen in govern-ment is usually dismissed on the

evidence of a sample of fewer than a

dozen individuals. By contrast, it is

implied that the results achieved, since the war, by some thousands of

career politicians and officials have

been satisfactory. In a lecture last

summer, Mr Edmund Dell, himself

just an exclusive club, it is a club

one of whose objects is to exclude.

The alleged failure of men like

Frank Cousins and John Davies

... was due much more to the bad manners of the House than to their

own performance. Ernest Bevin was

fortunate that he became a Member

When I emphasized the need for

proper methodology, I was not advocating business methodology,

There must come a time in every

a former minister, said: "The House of Com

during the war."

answered, as it were, "from stock".

several thousand words. Commen-

workloads must be

correspondent of the Morning Star last week demanded "an official explanation" from Gus MacDonald. World, as to why Peter Carter, the Communist Party of Great Britain's new industrial organizer, failed to appear on the programme as invited. Since Carter's non-appearance was due to his own bungled travelling arrangements, MacDonald has now demanded an official explanation from the Morning Star.

Match for youth

Politely making way for younger blood in the Old Etonian football team, veterans have formed a new team for ex-Etonians over 30 - the OAFs (Old Age Footballers). Drawn from such mature talent as Kel Gibson-Watt, a constable on the Hammersmith beat, James Mackinnon, a millionaire art dealer. and 39-year-old star striker Viscoun Craigavon, the players have surprised even thereselves by not losing one of their 16 matches so far.

BARRY FANTONI



'Congratulations. You've become the proud father of £500,000."

Stage struck

Today, several London MPs will be offered a good time by 110 fetching members of Slap (Society of London Arts Publicists; president. Joan Bakewell) who are launching a scheme called "Give an MP a good night out". Each Slap member hopes to take the MP for her constituency to an artistic occasion, so that they may see at first hand what they would be missing if threatened cuts in the arts budget go through, Liz Stolls, publicist for Sadler's Wells, plans to take her MP, Chris Smith (Islington South and Finsbury), to a night at the opera while President Bakewell would like to take Frank Dobson (Holborn and St Pancras) to the revival of the RSC musical Pappy. John Silkin (Lewisham, Deptford) gets Old Tyme Music Hall at the Albany Empire, and John Wheeler (Westminster North) the Impact Theatre at the ICA.

And this piggy.



Two hawk-eyed chaps at BBC External Services, Andy Popperwell and Mike Popham, have discovered something out of the ordinary about Commodore Dieter Gerhardt, the Simonstown dockyard commander now on trial for treason. They say that judging from a photograph in vesterday's Times, he appears to have six toes on one foot. As sinister a bit of bodywork as the three nipples on one of the more memorable James Bond villains.

· People invited to the Save the Children Fund carol concert on December 21 are rather worried about this request from the special events organizer: "If You Are Unable To Join Us, Would You Donate Your Tickets To Save The Children For Resale?"

Thirsty work

The delayed opening of the National Theatre's musical Jean Seberg is proving expensive for the composer Marvin Hamlisch, who has had to stay a fortnight longer than expected at his Savoy river suite, which costs more than £2,000 a week. The National Theatre, however, is generously helping him out with a weekly accommodation allowance

One of the latest modifications to the musical has been the removal of any interval. "It's a fast-moving dramatic narrative that works very well when not interrupted", says the National. But not all the preview audiences agree, and whenever a "natural" break occurs, there's a surge to the bar.

Sir John Hoskyns follows up his attack on establishment inertia



Take off the blinkers – think for a change

but pointing out that there was no methodology of any kind for policy analysis and design, let alone strategic thinking. The intellectual tool kit for politicians has never been developed. I therefore suggested that business might be able to help, because it does have experi-ence of developing methodologies for doing new things.

Some critics objected that "government is much more complex than business". But that was really my point. There is no job which could be regarded as a wholly adequate preparation for ministerial office. We rightly accept any background for admission, as an elected representative, to the back

The question, however, is whether being a backbencher is itself adequate training for ministerial office: or whether being a junior minister is the best preparation for being a secretary of state. If it is not, then could the professional skills of business help to make up the deficiency?

A more important criticism was that my proposals would weaken We should certainly think hard about the dangers of tampering with constitutional ar-rangements which have evolved over centuries. But we should also consider the possibility that relative economic decline may in the end pose a bigger threat to political stability than would constitutional and governmental reform.

The most puzzling objection came from the Conservative right. It was that my proposals were "corpora-tist". This followed, I think, from the assumption that I was advocating a government of businessmen who would somehow make the economy perform better by managing it from the top down - in short, our old friend "Great Britain PLC".

My argument has been precisely governments have made repeated interventions in the economy, with no grasp of long-run consequences. Like a fish book, each of these measures has been easy to insert but extremely difficult to remove. The resulting status quo amounts to a massive "corporatist" intervention against the wealth-creating process. In such circumstances laisser faire means the opposite of disengagement. Disengagement of government from the real economy will -like disengagement from empire words were enough, it would already have been done. It will also require greater managerial skill and political imagination than Westminster and Whitehall seem at present capable of

The most difficult objection to answer is, paradoxically, the least substantial: Few people would disagree with your analysis. But where are your prescriptions?" This familiar establishment response to any attempt to grapple with fundamental problems stems from a combination of two things first, unfamiliarity with "structured problem solving", to use the jargon; and second, a sense of impotence which eventually takes over the minds of people whose life experience has taught them that "nothing works". Real problem solving must go through several steps, and in the

right sequence. We must ask: • What is the problem and what are its underlying causes?

Can we agree with this problem

definition? Is it a problem we can live with, or one which must be solved?

What are the specific objectives a

solution must achieve? How many different ways of achieving those objectives can we

● How do we choose the "best" way and which is it?

This is not going to make a commentator's heart beat faster, because he is not in the problemsolving business. He is looking for two things: novel proposals and the chance to display, quite properly, his professional knowledge. If he disagrees with the problem definition, that is fine, for he is then forced to begin at the beginning.

It is when he accepts the diagnosis skips, in one bound, to the prescriptions, forgetting that they are merely the tentative suggestions that the intermediate problem-solving steps even exist. Displaying his knowledge of past debates on the subject, he proceeds to dismiss familiar ideas as unoriginal, and novel ones as naive. By this time he - and his readers - have almost forgotten the thesis; that the

solved, if not by these remedies, The retired civil servant will be

problem must, nevertheless, be

more familiar with systematic thinking than the journalist, But, after years of working with confused and overworked politicians, he may be out of practice. Even when such thinking is carried out, his experi-ence tells him, no one ever does anything, so what is the point of it

What he can see, all too clearly, is an outsider with little experience, presuming to comment on matters which he regards as Whitehall property. And so, like the journalist, though for different reasons, he goes straight for the prescriptions in order to demolish them and, with them, any implicit criticism of his own

Perhaps the easiest way to expose the shallowness of the objection "long on analysis, short on prescription" is to imagine it being raised at then is to imagine it being raised at the very moment when a real problem, which has since been solved, was first recognized. But how is your laboratory going to find a preventive for polio? But how can the task force possibly recapture the Falklands, \$,000 miles away? But

how are you going to get at all this oil, when it's under the North Sea?

Faced with similarly unprecedented problems, the instinct of the political establishment is to say, "I've found a difficulty. Now we can all go home." It is the mark of a failed culture, as familiar to those within as it is astonishing to those outside.

Finally, and perhaps most reveal-ing, there is high-table gamesmanship. Instead of mounting a coherent response to the thesis as a whole, the critic searches his own special corner of it for possible "errors and omissions". When all else fails, he resorts to the establishment's equi-valent of shouting down the speaker, using derision and argument-byepithet on best Westminster lines.

What can we learn from all this? Two things, I believe. First, establishment thinking (including that of Fleet Street) is not sufficiently rigorous or imaginative. It is derivative, rather than original, starting where other people — themselves part of our post-war failure — left off. Second, the establishment fears change, as a decaying aristocracy fears revol-

necessary, we should be under no illusions about the attitude of the establishment club. Its senior members do not wish to discuss the matter. To paraphease the Prime Minister in a very different context, "You change if you have to. The club is not for changing".

The author is former head of Mrs Thatcher's No 10 policy unit.

C Three Newspapers Limited, 1983

Speak, or forever be silenced

red-blooded boy or girl's life when the desire to throw eggs at Mr Michael Heseltine becomes overpowering; and even L, conscious as I am of the dignity demanded by my years and eminence, would feel strange impulses stirring if I were to bump into him outside a dairy. Hurling paint at him would not be my style, though I agree that it is not easy to draw any kind of moral distinction between the two types of missiles, and I can see how the less indelible assault could lead to the more. But today's question is not whether it would be pleasant to turn Mr Heseltine into a vividly-coloured omelette, but whether it is right to do so, and while doing so to prevent him, by yelling and screaming and stamping, from offering his opinions to those who have invited him to

On the whole, and by and large, and taking one consideration with another. I think it is not As it happens. Mr Heseltine must be better able to endure the eggs and paint than most; he has lots and lots and lots of suits in his wardrobe, and can easily afford the most expensive and deep-cleansing shampoo on the market. As it further happens, I have no doubt at all that the momentary discomfort of the pelting was very heavily outweighed by his delight in the knowledge that nothing could have been better calculated to produce sympathy and assent for his views than the attempt to suppress them by violence. Indeed, if the slippery monsignor had any sense. he would start to hint that Mr Heseltine had hired the demonstrators himself.

But the fact that Mr Heseltine and his views on the necessity of nuclear defence have gained by the actions of those who sought to cause him loss is not the most important here. Nor, even, is the fact that, as the picture of him surrounded by a phalanx of policemen showed, he was lucky that nothing worse than paint and eggs happened to him. What is most important is that people who disagreed with his opinion sought, not to express that disagreement, but to silence that opinion. By all accounts, they largely succeeded, but it would make no

difference if they had not the attempt and not the deed confounds must be allowed to let off steam, that golden boys and girls all must, There is no comfort to be found in the obvious truth: that those who demand exclusive rights of expression for their own views, and seek to deny that right to the expression of contrary views, realize, however deeply they bury the realization, that their views are mistaken. The reason that there is

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

no comfort in the truism is that it makes no difference to what actually happens when those of totalitarian tendencies have the power to impose their tendencies on those with democratic ones. In totalitarian states no other views are allowed; that indeed is how "total" gave birth to "totalitarian". But a mob determined and able to silence a cabinet minister is a totalitarian state in miniature, and its weapons noise, missiles and ultimately bodily violence - though they are obviously lesser in degree than the weapons of concentration camp and torture chamber, are the same in kind; they are the means by which the enemies of freedom destroy freedom in

whatever area they control. Of course, there are those who think Mr Heseltine is too smooth for his, or our own good; they must inevitably find it difficult to work up much enthusiasm for his right to free speech. Even I would have been happier in my work today if it had been St Francis of Assissi or the Princess of Wales who had been painted, egged and howled down. But as I have so often pointed out, the only people who really need their right to free speech defended are those who dismay us by exercising it, and since it is Mr Heseltine, and not Mother Teresa of Calcutta or Sir Woodrow Wyatt, who suffered the suppression of that right, it is he who today must have it defended, even if some of the defenders will do so with the words of Edmund in King Lear: "Now, gods, stand up for

Let us not dismiss the episode which, incidentally, was not the first of its kind recently, and will not be

like chimney-sweepers, grow up eventually, that a gang of nasty youths with boils and puppy-fatted girls with lank hair are not going to destroy civilization as we know it. Students have made more noise than the neighbourhood can readily accommodate since Erasmus of Rotterdam had his first hangover, but I think that it is only in the last half-century or so that they have acquired the kind of intolerance which faced Mr Heseltine, and only in the last 20 years that they have put that intolerance into practice in the knowledge that no serious rebuke, let alone punishment, will

Nor let us put up with the inevitable cant about feelings running so high among these idealistic lads and lasses as they contemplate the horrors of nuclear weapons that they - no doubt mistakenly, perhaps even wrongly, but above all understandably – allowed their admirable passion to issue in actions which could just possibly be thought, at least by the very severest of critics, to constitute a slight infringement of free speech. Apart from the fact that it is cant, it had nothing to do with what happened, which was that some people who had decided that Mr Heseltine should not be allowed to speak went along to his meeting with the prior intention of making sure that he did not, and took eggs and paint with the prior intention of throwing them

Now: what are we going to do about this? The suppression of free speech is certainly not confined to the universities; there is a good deal of it about in the real world too, with such totalitarian organizations as the National Front and its mirror image the Socialist Workers Party, determined that those who disagree with them shall not be heard. It is difficult for the law to enforce the right of free speech (though university authorities are adequately equipped with powers to discipline

those who physically obstruct that right, and might occasionally try exercising those powers); to assault speaker is certainly a criminal offence, but to drown his words with shouting is only very dubiously so (as in the offence of "the use of words whereby a breach of the neace might be occasioned"), and in any case the law should only be used in these matters as a final recourse when all others have failed.

Somehow, we have got to get, or to get back, to a situation in which anything that may lawfully be said in public may actually be said in public. A heavy share of the responsibility for the fact that that is not at present true lies wih those Labour politicians and trade union leaders who have encouraged or condoned or associated themselves with defiance of the law, at Clay Cross, or Grunwick, or - as is happening now - the refusal to abide by a court order on unlawful picketing. But in the end the only way to assert the right of free speech is to assert the free speech itself. If speakers have to be escorted into and out of their meetings by the police, escorted they must be. If they take several hours to finish a speech because only for five seconds in every five minutes can they be heard, then everybody on the platform and off it will have to be nationt. If loudhailers are needed for them to be heard, let there be loudhailers. If stewards, using no more than reasonable and necessary force, have to eject those who come not to listen but to prevent others listening, then out the preventers must go. If the totalitarians abandon words and resort to missiles, then any who are observed to be using the missiles must be prosecuted. If there are those among us who claim to choose which laws they shall obey, and which they shall break, the law must disillusion them.

That is not an exciting programme, and it will not be quickly completed. But however dull its course, and however long it takes, it had better be embarked upon soon. Mr Heseltine may not count the cost of his dry-cleaning bills. But the cost of what we lose if he has to pay many more of them will be higher

than any of us can afford. C Time Nempepos Links, 1983 Roger Scruton

Who will heed the Turks of Cyprus?

Sultan. When the Ottomans captured Cyprus from the Venetians in 1581, their first act was to restore the autocephalous Cypriot church, and to confer upon its patriarch those powers of government which he had powers of government which he had previously been accustomed to enjoy. Henceforth the Greek, orthodox religion and Christian customs were dominant in Cyprus, and, when the empire began to collapse, and its various communities struggled to find an identity outside that the Greek it, it was inevitable that the Greek Cypriots should nurture the idea that their territory - which has never been a Greek possession - is nevertheless "essentially" Christian,

and "essentially" Greek.

Had the British not stepped in, and incorporated the island into another foundering empire, the Cypriot Turks (a largely peasant community, dispersed across the land in unfortified villages) would have gone the way of the Cretan Turks, none of whom survived the territorial enthusiasm of their Greek-speaking compatriots.

The megali idea – the idea of a pan-hellenic state, embracing all those communities and territories where Greek was the common tongue - persisted in the minds of the Greek Cypriots. When Archbishop Makarios stepped by democratic election into the hereditary privileges of the patriarch, it was with the promise of enosis - of union with Greece. It cannot be denied that, in the minds of many Greek Cypriots, enors also meant the expulsion of the Turkish "foreigner". We know what the armed struggle for enosis meant to our unfortunate troops on the island. But we tend to ignore the fact that it continued, long after independence in 1960.

The constitution adopted in 1960 provided for a "bi-communal" state, and was guaranteed by the three interested parties - Greece, Britain and Turkey - each of which had the right to intervene unilaterally in the event of a breakdown of the treaty between them. This right was finally exercised by Turkey in 1974. A "bi-communal constitution" is not a federal constitution, since it does not recognize the separate legal personality of either community. It merely stipulates that so many offices in the government, administration, police, judiciary etc. must be filled from each side. During the years leading up to 1974, when Greece was ruled by a military dictatorship, Turkish civil servants received no salaries, Turkish judges found themselves unable to enforce Turkish government officers were

In order to maintain peace within its disparate territories, the Ottoman Empire often granted legal protection to languages, religions and customs other than those of the Sultan When the Ottoman dissociated himself from the worst contract than those of the of these crimes he proved making and while Archbishop Makarios dissociated himself from the worst contract than those of the crimes he proved making the contract than those of the contract than the contract than those of the contract than th of these crimes, he proved unable to prevent them, and indeed often seemed quietly to condone them. Finally he was himself deposed, by the 'vile terrorist 'Nikos Samson. whose accession threw the country into civil war.

The immediate effect of the civil war was to drive Turks in thousands from their homes, and to subject them to the risk of genocide at the hands of the Eoka fanatics who now controlled much of the island. These fanatics were aided by large contin-gents from the mainland Greek army, which had been installed illegally during the previous years. After the Turkish intervention those Turks who could escape to the North were able at last to find refuge from danger. For the first time in more than 20 years, the Turkish community bad the prospect of safety. Moreover, as a result of the intervention, Makarios was returned to power, the rule of law prevailed in both North and South, the military dictatorship in Greece was toppled. and democracy was restored in the country which fondly imagines itself to have invented it.

During subsequent negotiations; the Greek Cypriots refused to contemplate any solution that recognized the legal personality of the Turkish community: the Turks were to remain a minority, protected by a bill of "minority rights", and therefore dispersed among the people who had tried to murder them. The assumption that the Turks would even consider some-thing so mad is a fair expression of the contempt in which the Greek Cypriots hold their fellow islanders. The government of Mr Spyros Kyprianou is elected by Greek Cypriots only, it presently withholds all foreign aid from the Turkish community, imposes rigorous sanctions decision to decision the foreign and the decision decision. tions designed to deprive the Turks of commerce and livelihood, and has deliberately hampered all arrangements that could prove advantageous to the Turkish minority, even when they are also advan-tageous to the Greeks. And yet this governments claims to "represent" the Turkish Cypriots, and to have a right to their allegiance.

The UN, moreover, agrees, and has pronounced the new govern-ment of Mr Rauf Denktas "illegal". But it is sad that our own goverment had a part in the pronouncement. One can only hope that the Turkish Cypriots will not see this as yet further evidence of the conviction that the territories mentioned in Homer ought now to be governed their judgments, Turkish villages from Athens, or the still more deprived of services, and atavistic idea, that legality is a Christian invention whose edicts subjected to intimidation.

In short, the constitution was put by the "barbarous" Turk.

Michael Binyon

Awaiting a German Neil Kinnock

The ship is leaving the pilot, Helmut Schmidt said at the weekend, quoting to his colleagues in the Social Democratic Party the aphorism of those who have watched the inexorable political transformation of the SPD. Schmidt, one of West Germany's greatest chancellors and until last year the dominant figure in the centre-left party that he had helped to mould into a natural vehicle for government, is now an isolated figure, his party standing on the brink of unilateralism and

It is an hour of trumph for Willy Brandt, the charismatic idealist who has never really recovered from the personal and political shipwreck that ended his days as Chancellor, nor forgiven Schmidt, his successor, for the role he played in saving the party in 1974. Refusing to give up, Brandt clung to his post as party chairman to stage a comeback, cultivating the left wing, the young - all those who chafed under the constraints of Schmidt's pragmatism. And now the old man has won.

In fact the party has been tugging at its centrist moorings for many years. It is at heart, and out in the constituencies, much more like the British Labour Party than like its new namesake in Britain. But, as in Britain, the widening rift between the aspirations and emotions of the party's base and the policies of the leadership led to a steady build-up of frustration which was only papered over by Schmidt's tough talk at party conferences, by face-saving formulas, postponements of divisive debates and the demands for unity and loyalty in order to remain in Freed from the burden of

government - which even Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the defeated candidate for Chancellor, admitted useful time for reflection - the party now has a chance to heal the riffs, to indulge its emotions, to reenfranchise its restless left wing. Where will this take the SPD? There are three possible courses. One is to follow the line

represented by Vogel, the parliamen-tary leader. It will go as far as possible to accommodate the left, wants to strengthen the Bundeswehr, rejects neutralism and sticks to the broadly centrist lines on economic, social and foreign policy as laid down more than 20 years ago. The basic contradictions between

past and present policy, between actions and declarations, will be skilfully concealed by Vogel. The second course is to continue moving leftwards towards the kind of party envisaged by Oskar Lafontzine, the radical mayor of

Saarbrücken. He wants to take West Germany out of Nato, to distance the country from the US and give Bonn greater room for political manoeuvre. Such a course not only rejects American missiles, it calls into question the whole principle of deterrence, the possibility of reconciling German and American interests, the need for high defence spending and indeed the need to have any US soldiers on German soil. Until now the party has firmly rejected the implications of all this.

The third possibility is that the present Christian Democratic government, which has already begun to squabble among itself and has not yet been able to deliver on its economic promises, will so quickly lose popularity that the SPD will see a real chance to return to office sooner than expected.

And then the pressure will be on the party to move back again to the political centre, where all West

German elections are decided. But most people think it unlikely that this last course will stand a chance at present. The party's right is on the defensive. The majority of the West German population is against deployment, and there are votes to be won in moving to the left. Party members have been strongly influenced by the success of the Greens, by the new calls for an independent German voice in the alliance, by the growing anti-Ameri-

canism throughout the country.

Left-wing nationalism, to label it crudely, is a strong force in the SPD. For the party has still to live down the reproach levelled at it before the war that it did not have Germany's

own interests at heart.
Who will lead the SPD to the left? Certainly not Schmidt, who himself sees no place for his views any longer. Vogel is a disappointment to in March would probably give a many too clever, too intellectual. not the man to dirty his hands in the rough and tumble of shop-floor politics. He has failed to give any real leadership since his election defeat. His gifts of ambiguity are no longer needed now that the party has taken a clear stand against the missiles.

That leaves Brandt He bes reflected the emotions of the party at Cologne. He is the orator, the party's heart - though not its head - the man who has made most of the running in recent months. But he is almost 70, and his days of power came and went. Though he will long wield influence, he will not make the comeback he perhaps still dreams of. It will probably be a Neil Kinnock who is still waiting his time. He will have a hard task to lead his party back through the doors of govern-

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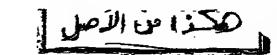
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BRIDGE-BUILDING IN DELHI

In the most turbulent days of India's struggle for indepen-dence, many found it difficult to believe that Britain would ever relinquish power. Once the deed was done as many would probably have found it difficult to imagine that 36 years later the Queen would return to Delhi as an honoured guest and open a meeting of forty-eight leaders of former colonies.

That Britain managed to transmute its empire into a voluntary association of reasonably friendly countries remains a source of pride. That the association survives and flourishes today is one of the less easily explicable curiosities of history, and by no means only a British achievement. Sentiment alone is not the only explanation, nor distant memories of dinners taken in Lincoln's Inn. Somewhere hidden in this curious institution, without clear rules, doctrines or authority, is there a practical reason for its existence. a set of tangible benefits enjoyed by members?

They do not spring easily to view. Obviously sentiment does play a role, as does common language and in particular a common Sovereign. It is clearly important that the bonds transcend regional, racial and ideological differences. Just as Britain gains internal stability from the existence of a non-political sovereign to whom citizens of many persuasions can give allegiance, so nations of the Commonwealth can find reassurance in belonging to an association which brings together large and small countries of North and South and peoples of different colours and religions without pressing them into an ideological or political

Oviously there have to be some outer limits to tolerance. South Africa is outside them by its own choice but without the regret of members. Its racialism is not compatible with the multiracial essence of the Commonwealth, Other types of undemocratic regimes, in contrast, have remained within. This is generally right, though uncomfortable. Nobody would be confident about where to draw the line, and anyway it is felt that the pressures of membership sometimes enhance the prospects for beneficent change. Often, 100, democratic opposition groups within these countries believe membership helps them. Certainly the level of injustice and oppression seems on average lower in the Commonwealth than in the United Nations as a whole, which suggests that the legacy of British law and democratic practice still has some force.

Hence there is no good reason for the continued exclusion of Pakistan, which walked out when Bangladesh was admitted. It has not formally applied to return but would do so if the door were clearly open, having long since come to terms with Bangladesh as a separate, and friendly, state, Delhi would be a particularly appropriate place from which to extend an invitation for it would symbolize the role of the Commonwealth as a bridger of differences and a maker of peace. If the leaders who meet there tomorrow could find their way to such a move it would almost certainly be welcomed as much by the people as by the regime of Pakistan, so it need not be seen as endorsement of Pakistan's current govern-

On a broader canvas perhaps the main value of the Commonwealth at the moment is as a bridge between the developed and the developing world, rather misleadingly referred to as North and South. It is a bridge which carries traffic in both directions. When Britain joined the European Community many felt it was turning its back on the Commonwealth, What happened instead was that Britain had the opportunity - only partly taken, admittedly - 10 bring its global concerns 10 Brussels to join those of France and other former colonial powers. The Community was nudged into widening its horizons - again, not enough but more than it might otherwise have done.

This relationship needs nurturing for the world is becoming more interdependent. The security and prosperity of Europe depend on access to raw matcrials and markets in the developing world, which in turn depends not only on the products and markets of the industrialized West but also on a

continuing flow of capital. The drying up of private capital and weak American support for the IMF and the World Bank rebound on the economies of Europe and other developed areas. To the extent that economic stress increases the likelihood of political instability in developing countries the security of the Western alliance is also involved. The Commonwealth is uniquely fitted to help with this problem, not directly in financial terms, of course, but as a pressure group which can bring together a great deal of experience, authority and goodwill from North and South.

AN ATROCIOUS ULSTER TRAP

Defence Regiment, on or off duty, in service or retired. The sity of policing. Irish National Liberation Army specializes in more imaginative atrocities. The chapel murders on Sunday bear the INLA hallmark in spite of the evil mockery of the name the murderers invented for the occasion, "Catholic reaction force". This was Irish sectarian killing at its rawest. If there is a motive beyond hatred and revenge it is connected with the political calculation that so vile a deed may accelerate the pace of retaliatory crime, rouse the Protestant community to see to its own desence, and propel the province towards anarchy. It is the gun promoting the con-ditions in which it shall be arbiter.

It is right, but it is not enough, for the Secretary of State to counsel the Protestant community not to fall into that trap, to stay calm, and to leave their protection and enforcement of the law to the authorized security forces. They need practical assurance that the necessary measures will be taken. They have not been put in such fear and anger, especially in the remote border areas, since the murder of the Rev. Robert Bradford, M.P., almost exactly two years ago. Mr Prior was fairly new to the province then its power, a dominated comand he did not react at the munity in alienation.

The Provisional IRA in its beginning with sufficient sense of present phase picks off policemen and soldiers in the Ulster that should be answered by an immediate increase in the inten-

> The Official Unionists, who were divided about taking their seats in the first place, have now resolved to withdraw from the assembly pending satisfaction of their demands relating to security. What these are has not been spelt out. If they include a demand that a measure of responsibility for security should be devolved on the assembly, and if that is adhered to, then the Unionists are giving the as-sembly its quietus. It cannot have a controlling voice in security policy in the absence of representatives of the nationalist community and until it is well down the road of rolling devolution. A fuller consultative role is another matter. Mr Prior should be ready to talk to them about that.

The condition of Northern Ireland is one of civil strife held in suspense. It is held in suspense by the British political and military presence. Elements of civil war are present: irreconcilable loyalties rooted in territory, fear of fellow citizens, spluttering communal violence down the years, urgings of mytho-history, a tradition of gun law, a dominant community mistrustful of the foundation of

For most of the population of Ulster most of the time the fear and antagonism is of low intensity, if it is present at all. They do not wish their neighbours ill and would like to live in peace with them. But they are rousable. Strife erupted in 1969 beyond the capacity of the provincial forces to contain it. The Army was deployed and with it came the political will of Westminster, informally exerted at first, now directly executed.

That presence spares the province the horror and anguish of civil war. It also blocks off the resolution of the tensions of the province by one or other of the expendients of civil war, without having any resolution of its own to offer. It has no settlement in its gift - and nor has any bystander - that obviates the means of settlement by war: extermination, exchanges of population, final supremacy, cessation by exhaustion after much blood.

And so the matter is held in suspense by even-handed administration, constitutional authority, and superior force. But the suspension cannot be total. So long as that is the order of Northern Ireland's stability the cruelties of political violence will continue to unfold, like a slow lantern-show of Goya's Disasters of War, like the Mountain Lodge Gospel Hall in county Armagh at six o'clock on Sunday evening November 20,

Investment and sound money

From the Director General of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors

Sir, Your editorial of November 16 on the previous day's very useful conference on public investment, which The Times sponsored jointly with Coopers and Lybrand, dealt with only one aspect of the debate.

As you correctly reported on your news pages, Professor Patrick Minford set out very well the arguments enforced by your editorial against financing additional public investment from increased

borrowing.
This, however, led to his conclusion, which you did not report and to which you did not address yourself in your comment, that within the total of Government spending the balance should be shifted from current in favour of capital spending. This is the view which was endorsed by all sections of industry at this year's CBI

onference.

Neither we nor the CBI are arguing for an indiscriminate programme of investment. Of course you are right to say that proposed schemes must produce an adequate economic or social return.

However, the fact that some public investment schemes have proved to be wasteful in the past cannot be used to justify across-the-board cuts in all forms of investment today. It really cannot be argued that there are not many worthwhile schemes being held back because of the Government's failure to find either the public or the private means of funding them.

Equally we are certainly not arguing that all public current expenditure is necessarily bad. It is our contention, however, that it is the Government's failure to root out the waste which undoubtedly exists in this area which has led to their very damaging cuts on the capital

Sound investment and sound money could and should go hand in hand. Yours faithfully,

D. V. GAULTER, Director-General, Turkish elections Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, Cowdray House, 6 Portugal Street, WC2, November 16.

'Social justice'

From Mr D. G. Chiles

Sir, It is a pity that Friedrich von Hayek (feature, November 11) did not have a few more days to devote to his research into the use of the word "social" and its derivatives. He might then bave discovered its employment as part of, rather than as a substitute for, traditional morais.

He finds that "much the worst of the deceptive uses of social" is in the phrase 'social justice'." It is true that in popular usage this term is used as though it referred to the claim which all have to a share in those goods or services which are essentially public, eg, parks, libraries, education or health care provided by public authorities. However, this is a misuse of the term.

In Catholic social teaching, which has a long and venerable heritage, such claims are referred to as "distributive justice", a term which goes back to at least as far as Aquinas. "Social justice" is the comp-

lementary concept and refers to the obligation of the individual to contribute to the creation and maintenance of social institutions and activities which allow people to develop their potential.

In the same Catholic tradition he would also find defined another of the terms whose use puzzles him, namely the "social market economy". This refers to an economy in which market forces are allowed free play within the guidelines laid down by the Government to prevent their abuse, either through the emergence of monopoly or through unfair methods of competition. In my experience the concept is well understood by German Christian

It is always confusing when terms which have a precise and technical meaning are misused by those who do not take the trouble to inform themselves about that meaning. If Professor von Hayek's intention is to resist such intellectual slackness. then I am with him.

Perhaps the work in progress from which his article was taken deals with the topic more comprehensively. I hope so, for if it does not, then the article leaves matters in an even worse state than before by suggesting that terms drawn from a long and rich intellectual and spiritual tradition are at best no more than empty slogans and at worst euphemisms for something rather nasty. Yours faithfully, DENNIS CHILES, Principal,

Plater College, Pullens Lane, Oxford. November 11.

Oxford entry

From the Principal of Halesowen College Sir. The Regius Professor of Greek

at Oxford (November 14) discounts the recent finding that entrance examination performance bears little relation to the class of degree obtained subsequently and asserts that the chief purpose of the examination is to maintain academic standards in school.

How noble of Oxford to maintain academic standards in schools by a mechanism that, because if its unreliability, ensures that many of the ablest will be rejected to enrich the undergraduate intake elsewhere. D. H. FARMER.

Halesowen College, Whittingham Road, Halesowen, West Midlands.

Minimum sentences for some crimes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr Julian Candy

Sir, Five weeks ago the Home Secretary announced that he would be denying certain life and long determinate-sentence prisoners the opportunity of release on licence, at least until late in their sentence. A few days ago I resigned from the Parole Board after three and a half years' service because such changes appear to me both fundamentally unjust and to be a misuse of his

Firstly, for the Home Secretary to establish minimum sentences for certain categories of offences moves away from the principle that each crimipal is entitled at all stages to separate consideration of his culbility and dangerousness and thus the sentence he should serve.

Secondly, to set such minimum sentences by the use of his powers to grant or refuse a licence is to use those powers for a purpose for which they were not intended.

Of course the Home Secretary, who bears the ultimate responsi-bility to Parliament for licensing prisoners, should have discretion to withhold a licence; there may be political or other considerations that weigh with the minister in the individual case,

However, by setting the length of sentence to be served for certain classes of crimes, the Home Secretary is undertaking a function which only Parliament should exercise; and even Parliament as I understand it has been parliament as I understand it has so far only stipulated a range of sentences for certain crimes, within which the judge selects a sentence appropriate to the *individual* criminal.

Thirdly, such changes bring sentencing into the political arena. Most life sentences, and most determinate sentences for violent crime, last longer than the term of office of most Home Secretaries and indeed of most administrations. A different Home Secretary or different government might wish to change or extend the period to be served for certain crimes, thus

dangerously and unjustly increasing the inevitable uncertainty and frustration of prisoners.

Fourthly, to make determinate sentences for certain classes of crime not eligible for parole until the very last stages of the parole period runs counter to a principle that most counter to a principle that most members of the Parole Board have attempted to adhere to, namely that of not resentencing prisoners: every parole eligible prisoner is entitled to apply for the privilege of serving a maximum one third of his sentence in the community, since the total ngth of his sentence has been determined once and for all by the judge in court; the nature of the offence alone should not preclude him from parole except in so far as it relates to the threat that would be posed to society should be reoffend,

I am not arguing that certain criminals should not serve long sentences, perhaps longer than they do now. Some determinate sentences seem dangerously short and life sentences must occasionally mean life. However, setting the length of a sentence is not essentially an administrative or an executive function, but should be kept in the hands of the judiciary and other appropriate independent bodies.

I know that these views are shared, in whole or in part, by very many of my former colleagues on the board, whose reaction overall can be described as ranging from unease through dismay to outrage. The Home Secretary has rightly

stressed the care and concern that we should have for the victims of crime; one aspect of that care and concern is that justice should be individually and commensurately meted out to the criminal. The changes proposed seem to me to move decisively away from that principle. Yours faithfully,

JULIAN CANDY, Graffham, Hardwicke, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. November 16.

From Mr David Hotham

Sir. In your comment on the Turkish elections (November 8) you hit the nail on the head when you write, "if this is dictatorship, how is it that the people have been able to make a choice which is not the one recommended to them by the regime

Turkey on the whole gets a bad press in the western world, and I think we should recognise that this country, which under the Sultans was for centuries a byword for autocracy and despotism, has in the twentieth century made at least four attempts to install a regime of genuine democracy, usually under the sponsorship of the Turkish

Certainly there are many flaws to Turkey's democratic regime, but there are bound to be in a country where the conditions are utterly different to the advanced societies of the West. But Turkey's persistent efforts to install such a regime are surely a fresh sign of this most interesting country's determination to be politically and culturally part of Europe, as was intended by the great reformer Kemal Ataturk.

We should take note of this and

give credit where credit is due, Yours sincerely, DAVID HOTHAM. Milne Graden, Coldstream, Berwickshire. November 11.

Farm tenancies

From the President of the Country Landowners Association

Sir, Listening to the second reading debate of the Agricultural Holdings Bill in the House of Lords on November 8, it was encouraging to hear so many speakers - and not just on one side of the House - recognise that further relief from discriminatory taxation of let land was required. Imposing a heavy tax burden on an owner because he enters into a contract with a tenant simply discourages new lettings.

There has been criticism of the agreement made by the National Farmers' Union and the Country Landowners Association, both in your correspondence columns and in the House of Lords, and, in particular, criticism of the new rent formula. It is, however, the stark truth that if the NFU and CLA bad not reached agreement, there would not now be an Agricultural Holdings Bill before Parliament. Likewise there would be no Bill had the NFU and CLA not held to that agreement for a period of two years and more.

This remarkable achievement was brought about only by the NFU and CLA agreeing to continue to agree. It is therefore not open to this association actively to promote or support amendments to the Bill without approval from the NFU. It is not open to the NFU actively to

promote or support amendments

without the approval of the CLA. But this accord must place upon the Government, which has introduced the Bill in the furtherance of an election pledge, and upon Parliament a very great responsi-bility to get it right and so ensure that those landowners who wish to let - and there are landowners private, charitable and institutional who wish to do just that - can do so confident that contracts, freely egotiated, will not be disturbed.

Much of the criticism of the Bill has centred on clause I on rents. In his second reading speech (Hansard, col 772) my immediate predecessor, Lord Middleton, invited anyone who thought he could produce a rent formula that was better than the one in the Bill and was acceptable to owners, farmers, the professions and the Government, to do so before tomorrow's committee stage, I am glad that this challenge has been taken up and I look forward to the debate on the various amendments that have been put down. Yours faithfully,

PETER GIFFARD, President, Country Landowners Association, 16 Belgrave Square, SW! November 21.

Ethiopian colonialism

Sir, It is good to read (November 10)

of Government support for the right

to self-determination for the Palestinians, the principle for which

we sent an armada 8,000 miles to

the Falklands.
However, the right is not selec-

tive; it applies to all subjected

peoples, whoever they are and by whomever subjugated. Nor is it just a desirability: its realisation is stated

One forgotten, misunderstood or,

suspect, avoided case is that of the

downtrodden non-Amharic peoples inside Ethiopia – the only black colonialist regime in Africa and one

so repulsive that it causes millions

Criticism of Ethiopia is muted and within the United Nations even

stifled, as witness the removal by Ethiopia of all the annexes to Prince

Sadruddin Aga Khan's Study on Human Rights and Massive Exodus-es (No E/CN4/1503, of December

31, 1981) - one of them was condemnatory of the Addis Ababa

Yet within that said-to-be Christian "empire" villages are devastated, wells are poisoned, cattle are

slaughtered and people tortured or

as a duty upon us all.

to flee in all directions.

From Mr Louis FitzGibbon

Valid marriages

From Mr D. H. Farmer

Sir, One of your correspondents has asserted (October 27) that "remarriage in the lifetime of a spouse" was "allowed on compassionate grounds by a seventh-century Archbishop of Canterbury, Theodore of Tarsus."
On the contrary, the council of Hertford, presided over in person by the same Theodore, decreed that "if any man shall put away his own wife who has been joined to him in lawful matrimony, if he truly wishes to be a Christian he will be joined to no other; but let him stay as he is or else be reconciled to his wife. (chapter X, recorded by Bede, Ecclesiastical History IV,5). The so-called Penitential

Theodore is the ultimate source for your correspodent's claim; but this is a pseudonymous collection, committed to writing by a Northumbrian disciple. There is no means of checking whether or not he correctly reported Theodore apart from comparison with the known and official teaching of this great man:

Both the councils summoned by Theodore agreed in their teaching with the firm and authoritative teaching of the Church elsewhere at that time. Appointed as he was to the see of Canterbury by Pope Vitalian, this is unsurprising.

Whitchurch,

November 14.

Berkshire.

Pangbourne.

Where is the international outcry Theodore is a witness to the against this abomination? Let your indissolubility of marriage; so too was the Anglo-Saxon Church over readers listen as hard as they can they will hear only the echo of which he presided. silence. Yours faithfully,

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, LOUIS FITZGIBBON, 21 Bloomsbury Place, Brighton. November 10.

massacred.

No two ways on deterrence

From the Prior of Blackfriars, Oxford, and others

Sir, We believe that Cardinal Hume's well thought-out statement (November 17) on the nuclear dilemma needs to be enlarged upon. There is nothing in the present situation which would lead us to any conclusion but that — according to the Cardinal's criteria - the present policy of nuclear deterrence should be condemned. Cruise missiles have this week been deployed, despite the increasing arms-race instability. And Britain is at present engaged in giving its strategic deterrent an enormously increased accuracy and

fire-power. These actions, among others, show that we, as a nation, do not have the required firm and effective intention to extricate ourselves from the present situation as quickly as possible". It is after all acts, taken over a reasonable period of time, which are the guide to real

There appears to be nothing, apart from pious declarations, to suggest that our Government - any more than other governments - sees nuclear deterrence as "a temporary expedient leading to progressive disarmament", as the Cardinal requires. On the contrary, it is a settled policy, now being expanded and upgraded, for whatever reasons,

Although we can accept that certain bad practices may sometimes be tolerated as the lesser of two evils, we see no evidence that our present policy of nuclear deterrence should be put into this category. As it is practised, it is not a stage on the way

to anything but nuclear war.
When things get out of control and we find ourselves about to use the weapons, then we shall indeed "have moved to a new situation". And we know that, whatever the military intentions, cities with their people will be destroyed. Those cities contain our brothers and sisters in Christ. Shall we then plead that, although we prepared it, we did not really intend to move to the new situation? And how shall a Catholic bomber pilot or base commander act? Shall he obey orders to use the weapons, or has the Cardinal ruled

ப்ப் out? The answer seems to follow clearly enough from the firm Catholic teaching of which he reminds us: that nothing could ever justify the use of nuclear arms as weapons of massive and indiscrimi-nate slaughter. Given what we know of the effects of nuclear weapons and their targeting, discrimination is not a practical possibility.

Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY RADCLIFFE (Prior of Blackfriars),
PAUL EDWARDS,
PHILIP HOLDSWORTH (Master
of St Benet's Hall),
ROGER RUSTON,
Phackfriage 64 St Giles.

Oxford.

November 18. From Dr P. Baker Sir, When Cardinal Hume writes that after the launching of the missiles "we shall have moved into a new situation" I can only assume that he is referring to heaven. Yours faithfully,

PAUL BAKER, Ripon College, Cuddesdon, Oxford, November 17.

Mosley's river of gold From Mr Walter Kendall

Sir, The Times leader (November 14) inquires, regarding the Mosley-Mussolini funding affair. "Was there red gold from Moscow flowing alongside black gold from Rome?" The answer is "Yes": £75,000 of Russian origin was passed over to one of the directors of the Daily Herald already in 1920.

This, for that era, enormous sum was intended as a subsidy to ensure that the then pro-Soviet newspaper survived a difficult period of economic stringency. Receipt of the money was publicly acknowledged by the Daily Herald in its issue of September 10, 1920. The board, to its credit, once fully aware of the facts, refused to avail itself of the Russian funds placed at its disposal. As to the more general issue, J. T.

Murphy, a former member of the party's all-powerful political com-mittee, later conceded that "had the Communist Party not received big financial shots in the arm it would ... have probably gone out of existence within a year or two of formation".

Jim Braddock, as a member of the

Commission

party's own Control Commission uniquely well placed to know the facts, subsequently wrote that in the 18 months up to 1922 £85,000 had been sent from Russia to the party, the income from subscriptions during the same period being approximately £7,500".

The dependence of the Communist Party on Russian funds over many years is clearly established. The evidence for the initial years of the party's existence is cited at some length in chapter 13 of my Revolutionary Movement in Britain, 1900-1921 (London, 1965). Yours sincerely. WALTER KENDALL,

52 Palmerston Road, Wimbledon, SW19. November 14.

Winged chariot

From Dr Stephen Hall

Sir, I was today reminded that there exists a unit of time so small that the events it separates appear, to all but the victim, to occur simultaneously. I refer to the interval between the act of closing one's lips on the first forkful of Sunday lunch and the ring of the telephone.

I have, Sir, the honour to remain Your obedient servant, STEPHEN HALL, 21 Culverden Park Tunbridge Wells, Kent. November 13.

The state of the s

10 mm

the Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill, a twoclause measure to exempt The Stock Exchange from the Restrictive Practices Act. The

> Exchange initiated in the Restrictive Practices Court in 1979 by the Director General of Fair Trading. It will be opposed not only from the Opposition benches but also, for different reasons, by some Conservatives. It cannot have been easy for Mr Parkinson to agree to a piece of retroactive legislation nullifying a Court action already underway. He must also have been aware that his agreement with the chairman of The Stock Exchange would smell in some

nostrils as Tory tribute for the

City of London's massive finan-

cial support for Mrs Thatcher's

election campaign. But he has

the satisfaction of knowing that

his decision will almost certainly

prove to be the most radical and

far reaching step during his brief

Bill's immediate effect, on be-

coming law, would be to termin-

ate the action against The Stock

spell as head of a major Government Department. There are, or were, three areas of major concern in The Stock Exchange rule book. First the insistence on a scale of minimum commissions which stockbroking members charged investors for their dealing services. Part of the price Mr Parkinson insisted upon in exchange for the

minimum commissions by the end of 1986. Commissions in future would be negotiated, but such has been the reaction to the Parkinson-Goodison agreement that minimum commissions will be despatched much earlier than either anticipated. Whether the investing public will actually pay less when commissions are no

OVER TO THE STOCK EXCHANGE

The second issue is The Stock Exchange's ability to restrict membership to whoever it deems suitable. This club rule has served the members well in the narrow sense of keeping competition out and fees up. In the wider context however, it has restricted the growth of The Stock Exchange into a truly international market that would benefit London and our invisible earnings. The Parkinson-Goodison agreement opens the members door wider without throwing it open. There is a fear, not to be dismissed lightly, that if membership were available to all suitable banks, merchant banks and other investment houses, The Stock Exchange would soon be dominated by the investment giants of Wall Street and Tokyo. The fear is not confined to timid stockbrokers: it is an acute concern of the Bank of England.

The Stock Exchange.

The Commons will today debate Bill was the phasing out of Stock Exchange's unique division between stockjobbers, who act as dealing principals or wholesalers", and stockbrokers, who act as agents for investors. This "single capacity" rule has worked well in the past, for The longer "fixed" is another matter.

> which, again as a result of Mr Parkinson's initiative, is exercising a new, close supervision over

Stock Exchange and for investors. It is worth remembering that the spate of scandals at Lloyd's has stemmed from the dual capacity the facility to act as both insurance broker and underwriter. Single capacity as it has been understood hitherto will almost certainly disappear, again more quickly than The Stock Exchange itself would like, because of market forces. But there is no need for it to be replaced by double dealing at the expense of investors, institutional or private.
The Stock Exchange, given the

incentive and encouragement, is perfectly able to devise changes in its structure and methods including self regulation and investor protection, that will pass the fair scrutiny of the most consumer minded politician. The crucial issue for Parliament, as for the City, is the maintenance and strengthening of the central market in securities, which embraces of course the gilt-edged market. For a Government and Party that believes in the virtues of a free market | Yours faithfully, economy and in wider share DAVID TERRY, Principal, ownership as a barrier to corporatism should have no doubt that the right course is the one The third major issue is The set by Mr Parkinson on July 27. | West Millianus November 15.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 21: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened the Department of Education and Science's Presentation on Microelectronics Education Programme at the Grand Hotel,

Hristot.

Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt) and the Secretary of State for Education and Science (the Right Hon Sir Keith Joseph, MP).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips later visited the Bristol Telecommunications

Business Philips Jater Visited the Business Centre on the 25th Anniversary of Subscriber Trunk Dialling in Telephone Avenue, Bristol Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

Her Royal Highness this evening presented the Awards of the 1983 Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts and Daily Telegraph Award Scheme at the Savoy Hotel, London and was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Phoebette Sitwell).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, later dined with Past and Present Officers dined with Past and Present University of the 14th/20th Kings Hussars, at the Cavalry and Guards Club, London and was received by the Colonel (Major-General J. M. Mrs Richard Carew-Pole and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 21: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Glamorgan Heritage Coast Committee Project

in Mid Glamorgan. His Royal Highness. President.

Donat's.

The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Cardiff Community Dance Project (Rubkon).

Ruby Street Cardiff Ruby Street, Cardiff.

Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr David Roycroft, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Victor Chapman, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE November 21: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the National Electronics Council, took the Chair at the Symposium "Electronics and Information Technology" which was held at International Comand Mrs Patrick Watson of Ashstead, Surrey, and Helena, was held at International Computers Limited, Manchester today.

His Royal Highness, attended by Sir Richard Buckley, travelled in an aircraft of 32 Squadron, Royal Air Force.

memorial service for the Hon Denis Berry will be held at the Grand Priory Church. St John's Gate. Clerkenwell, on December 16,

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Terence Davis will be held at the Church of Ali Souls, Langham Place, W1, tomorrow at 12.30.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lionel Robinson will he held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, W1, on Wednes-

notably in north-west Europe,

leave no room for com-placency. Far from having reached a peak of technologi-

cal achievement, farms are

still producing only a fraction of their potential.

of soil scientists, as expressed by Dr G. W. Cooke, former

chief scientific officer of the

Agricultural Research Council. Writing in the latest

annual report of the council's

Letcombe laboratory, he states that if the world is to feed

itself for the rest of this

century, average yields in developed countries must

equal the best yet achieved and

yields in the Third World must be doubled.

If that sounds like a tall

order. Dr Cooke has some

the trolley.

That at any rate is the view



Dance steps: Members of the Rudki ensemble from Poland dancing on the steps of the Albert Memorial, yesterday. The dancers, aged between 16 and 21, joined the 1,200 performers at this year's Schools Prom Concert Wallace, Antony Hopkins, Atarah Serles, which started at the Albert Ben-Tovim, Stan Tracey, Art Themen,

and tomorrow.

Musical personalities taking part in the concerts include Gary Karr, John

series, sponsored by Commercial Union Assurance, the Rank Organisation and The Times Educational Supplement, is expected to attract an audience of more 15,000 young people. (Photograph: John Manning.)

British Technion Society Forthcoming At a luncheon given by the British Technion Society at the Savoy yesterday the guests of honour were Dr and Mrs Michael Kennedy Leigh, Mr Edgar Astaire, chairman marriages

Mr P. G. Dane and Miss M. L. Adams

The engagement is announced between Peter Dane, of Eversley Cross, Hampshire, and Maureen Adams, of Sidcup, Kent

and Miss C. J. Lucking

The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. L. E. Ford, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, and Celia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. C. Lucking, of Rochampton, SW15.

Mr T. W. Rossiter and Dr K. A. H. Wheeler The engagement is announced of

Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Rossiter, of Ringwood, Hampshire, The International Council of the United World Colleges, accompanied by The Princess of Wales later visited Atlantic College at St. No. 8 Vantages.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Vantreen, of 2 Abbotts Walk, Cerne Abbas, Dorsel, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr John Warner, of Hythe Common, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, and Mrs P. B. T. Ross, of Marestield Park, Uckfield, Sussex. Mr. W. P. Watson

The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr

Law Society's Commerce and Industry Group-Luncheon Club Miss Sandra Krywald was host at a luncheon for the Law Society's Commerce and Industry Group held on Friday, November 18, to mark the launching of its Continuing Education Programme. The director of the group's legal drafting course, Professor R. M. Goode, was the principal speaker.

Some staty members of the group stiended with their juests who were Professor' J E Adams, Mrs M Bonar, Mr J J A Howsenlope, Mrs J A Seat and Mr P R Wood. The Chatrwan of the group, Mr R V Cowles.

example, a world record of 14

tonnes of wheat per hectare

has been achieved under experimental conditions in the

United States, compared with

a worldwide average of less than 2 tonnes and an average

in the most successful country,

the Netherlands, of 6.7 tonnes.

and potatoes are even more

striking: potential yields are said to be 25, 22 and 103

tonnes per hectare respec-

tively, compared with world averages of 2.9, 3.4 and 14.4

tonnes. The corresponding highest yields are in South Korea (6.1 tonnes). Greece (7.9

tonnes) and the Netherlands

production above ground are

pests, diseases and weeds.

The main constraints on

The figures for rice, maize

Luncheons

Remarkable increases in startling statistics to show

crop yields in recent years, what might be done. For

Have you lunched at the Trianon yet?

one of London's most elegant restaurants and

our new lunch-time menu will impress you. Seasonal English dishes such as crab

consommé: steak, kidney and oyster pudding:

game in season; and traditional roasts from

3 courses, coffee, and unlimited wine

inclusive of VAT and service.

(Le Beaujolais nouveau est arrivé, but we

have other fine French wines if you prefer),

101 Knightsbridge, London SW1 "RN. Reservations: Phone 01-235 8050 and ask for the Duty Manager.

The price is surprisingly modest: £12 for

heraton Park Tower

The Trianon at the Sheraton Park Tower is

Law Society's Commerce and

Society of Conservative Lawyers Officers and former officers of the Society of Conservative Lawyers entertained Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel at dinner at the Carlton Club yesterday to mark Lord Home's eightieth birthday (July 2) Sir Edward Gardner, QC, MP presided and among those present

Receptions

High Sheriff of Greater London Viscount Whitelaw, CH, and Viscountess Whitelaw, the Lord Lieutenant of Greater London and the Chairman of the GLC attended a reception given by the High Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs R. T. S. Macpherson at the Headquarters. The London Scottish Regiment. Buckingham Gate, yes-terday evening for members of the judiciary of Greater London. Others present included: Lord Diplock.

of the society, presided and the guest speaker was Dr David Owen, MP. Other guests included: The many Ambessador and Mrs Avner.

included: lock, Lord and Lady Roskill, Lord yn, Sir Michael Havers, QC, MP, / Havers, Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, Lady Maynew, the Right Rev Dr J and Mrs McLuskey, Lerd Justice Lord Mrs McLuskey, Lerd Justice

his house at Eton College.

Dinners

Science report

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Monday Club The annual dinner of the Monday Club was held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, president, was in the chair, Mr David Storey, chairman, proposed the toast to the Conserva-tive and Unionist Party to which Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Mitchell

Their incidence can be in-

spected, measured and sam-

pled for laboratory work, so

research and corrective action

is comparatively easy.
It is much more difficult to

determine the effect of soil

conditions on root actions. In many parts of the world the

main limitation to growth is

shortage of water, and progress is seriously impeded by

lack of information on the

interaction between water supply and nutrient input.

Much of the work at Letcombe is concerned with

finding out more about how

roots work. It is not only what

they absorb but what they exude that matters; it is

estimated that a fifth of the

energy fixed by plants as photosynthate is derived either

chemical substances

Royal Institute of Chartered

Surreyors
Mr Clifford Dann, president, was host at a dinner held at 12 Great George Street vesterday by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors at which the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, was the guest of honour, Also present were: Mr Peter Carco, Mr Chris Farrow, Mr Goorge Ince, Mr Michael Mallinson, Mr Peter King, Mr Donald Troup and Mr Richard & almwright and Mr Robert Steel

National Sporting Club The National Sporting Club staged a boxing dinner evening at Grosvenor House last night at which Mr Robert Sangster was the guest of honour, chair and the other speakers were Wostenholme, secretary of the club.

Admiralty Board
The Admiralty Board last night
entertained Admiral Suanzes. Chief
of Naval Staff, Spanish Navy, and Mrs Suanzes, at dinner in Admiralty House. Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces. Of State for the Annual Tracks of the Spanish Ambassador and Dona Pez de Aznar, Mrs Stanley, Admiral Sir John and Lady Pickhouse, Admiral Sir Lindsay and Lady Bryson. Vice-Admiral Sir Stroon and Lady Casses. Vice-Admiral Sir James and Lady Kennon, Mr and Mrs Allstair Jaffrag and Liedy Kennon, Mr and Mrs Allstair Jaffrag and Liedy Engenant Ceolonel and Mrs de Meer.

Eton dinner

D. G. Bousfield's

A reception was held at the Turf
Club. Carlton House Terrace.

Vesterday evening in honour of Mr
D. G. Bousfield. by old boys from

Mr B. D. Barton was in the chair

Mr B. D. Barton was in the chair and the Provost of Eton, Lord Charteris of Amisfield, was guest of nonour and principal speaker.

Service dinner 14th/20th King's Hussars

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief 14th/20th King's Hussars, was present at the annual regimental dinner of officers of the 14th/20th King's Hussars held at the Cavairy and Cava and Guards Club last night. Major-General J. M. Palmer, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Getting to the root of food production

discarded root tissue. The effect of plants on each other is known as allelopathy. Sometimes it can be harmful when exuded compounds inter-fere with growth; sometimes beneficial, when they assist the intake of nutrients. Plants can assist their own

nutrition by exuding sub-stances which partly compen-sate for soil deficiencies. They also provide food for micro-organisms which, in turn, release nutrients and improve the soil structure. One of the most urgent

needs is to develop ways of preventing root disease, par-ticularly take-all which is estimated to affect about half the wheat and barley grown in Britain and to reduce the yield by more than a fifth. Letcombe laboratory annual report. (Stationery Office: £3.10).

exuded by other roots or from University news

Latest will

Pevsner leaves £282,766 net

Sir Nikolaus Bernhard Leon Pevsner, of Hampstead, London, the art historian, writer and lecturer left estate valued at £282,766 net. He contributed to the evaluation of architecture in England by assessing buildings, county by county, in his 47-volume The Buildings of England.

Birthdays today

Mr Jon Cleary, 66; the Hon Sir Humphrey Gibbs, 81: Mr Terry Gilliam, 43; Sir Peter Hall, 53; Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, 66; Mrs Billie Jean King, 40; Mr P. R. P. Hiffe, 39 Lord Robbins, CH. 85; Professor K. B. S. Smellie, 86; Miss Pat Smythe 55; Sir Michael Walker, 67.

Meeting
Royal Over-Seas League
Major-General P. A. Downward. Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of the Royal Hospital. Chelsea. was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held at Over-Seas House, St James's, last night, Mr Harold Tull presided.



Professor John Kingman, FRS (above), who takes up the appointment of Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University on September 1, 1985.

Balliol College Oxford

Members of Balliol College, Oxford, are asked to send their addresses to the Balliol Society Secretary if they have not received their copy of the Balliol College Annual Record sent out in September 1983. Sale room

Racecourse scene sets record

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent A remarkable evocation of

the racing world in the 1920s. "The Weighing Room, Hurst Park" by Sir John Lavery. secured an auction price record for the artist at £26,000 (estimate £6,000 to £10,000) at Christie's South Kensington yesterday evening.

The Weighing Room is full of jockeys wearing the colours of most of the leading owners of the day, the Duke of Westmins-ter, the Aga Khan, Mrs Sol Joel and others. The stewards are thought to be portraits and further research may prove that the jockeys are too. The painting was bought by the Pym's Gallery of Motcomb Street, Belgravia.

At Christie's King Street, professional musicians paid the two top prices in a sale of musical instruments, £29,160 for a cello by Carlo Ferdinando Landolfi dated 1758, and £27,000 for a Joseph and Antonius Gagliano cello dated 1837. Both prices were in line with pre-sale expectations.

The Victoria & Albert Museum added to its stock of grand French illustrated books, the type of superbly produced hy ereat artisis pioneered by Ambroise Vollard. It spent £4.730 (esti-mate £2.500 to £3.000) on one of the great classics. Les Pastorales of Longus, illustrated by Bonnard and published by Bonnard himself in 1902. There

are 155 lithographed illus-trations and this copy has a who died suddenly on November 17, aged 63, had been Director of the National Instisimple but fine binding by P. L. Martin, a name to conjure with. Only 250 copies were published. tute for Research in Dairying since 1978. He was also Consultative Director of the

Another outstanding price for an outstanding book was the £4,510 (estimate £2,500 to £3,500) paid by a Japanese buyer for the Rabelais illus-trated by Derain and published by Albert Skira in 1943. It contains 180 coloured woodcuts and only 275 copies were issued

French illustrated books are always a tricky market, but on this occasion there were enough buyers to make good prices.

There were also very strong prices for English books. Eric Gill's little Cantique des Cantiques de Salomon of 1931 made £1.375 (estimate £600 to £800). Michael Arton's 15 etchings of

Michael Arton's 15 etchings of 1972 illustrating Femmes/
Hombres by Verlaine £935 (estimate £500 to £750).

Surprisingly the Russian books, many of which had been on show at the Russian Futurist arbiblion at the Royal Academy Nutrition Department of the National Institute for Research in Dairying under Professor K. Kon, whom he was to succeed in 1965. In his early exhibition at the Royal Academy, days at the Institute he was were hard to sell. Kamensky' largely concerned with the Tango with Cows of 1914 was unsold at £850 (estimate £3,500 requirements of rats and ruminants for the B group of vitamins and in particular with to £5,000) and Malevich's On New Systems in Art of 1920 sold for only £935 (estimate £1,250 the contribution made by microbial synthesis. to £1,750).

Phillips' sale of fine Victorian paintings made £172,829 with 18 per cent unsold. Most pictures were selling

vithin estimate and there were few surprises. The top price was £19,800 (estimate £15,000 to 25,000) for a painting of handsome white carthorses by John Frederick Herring Senior entitled "Rest", first exhibited in 1846.

Action for Dysphasic Adults

The inaugural Mary Law Lecture was given at the Medical Society of London yesterday by Dr Clifford Rose, president of the society and head of the Department of Neurology at Charing Cross Hospital. Sir Roger Falk, chairman of ADA, presided and the president of ADA. Miss Diana Law, was present.

Middle Temple

Sir Joshua Hassan, QC, Chief Minister of Gibraltar has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple.

Arbitrators' Company The Arbitrators' Company has elected the following officers for the

OBITUARY

MR IVAN ALBRIGHT Idiosyncratic American painter

morbid preoccupation with decay and death, died in Woodstock. Vermont, on November 13. He was 86.

Albright's procedures have their origins in Surrealism though he is best described as an exponent of Magic Realism, America's particular assimi-lation of the genre. With a meticulous technique he produced, often over periods which might be as long as 10 years, pictures in which the subjects of aging, death, and putrefaction were delineated in a detail which, in spite of the bland evenness of graphic texture at which he aimed, often generated a response of profound however in the arche are the same the sa horror in those who saw them.

Albright was born in Chicago in 1897. His father had been a portrait painter and he himself studied architecture at Northvestern University and the University of Illinois.

During the First World War he enlisted with his brother in the American Army Medical Corps. Both were sent to France to a hospital at Nantes where Ivan was asked to make clinical

Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, the American painter whose work was noted for its seem-discipline which this required provided the basis for the technique of minute observation and rendering of details which he afterwards evolved. while the subject matter with which he was thrown into contact at this period likewise recurred in the vision of life which is apparent in his mature

> After the war he studied painting at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and finally the National Academy of Design, New York. By this time he had already

> begun to make a reputation not only for his paintings but from the grotesque studio conditions in which he worked. These latter which consisted of an environment of nests of Wasps and mice; old clothes and underwear picked by Albright from the streets and encrusted with filth; rusty metal frag-ments; broken bricks and refuse of all sorts, were indeed, such as to affright the senses of the French painter Jean Dubuffet.

'disparaged values', when he visited his American colleague. Albright's first major success was a painting entitled "That Which I Should Have Done and Did Not Do" which he created between 1931 and 1941. This picture which shows a mortuary door, a funeral wreath and a

ghastly, clutching hand, is replete with the atmosphere of dissolution and horror which he was to make his hallmark, and won Albright the Temple Gold Medal as the best entry in the Artists for Victory Exhibition held in New York in 1942.

Other striking works by him were "The Window", "And God Created Man in his Own -Image" and "The Temptation of St Anthony" a subject in which Albright affinities with the anatomy of corruption found full play, Indeed it is reasonable to see such pictures as twentieth century reworkings of traditional memento mori

Albright spent some time in Hollywood woth his brother and their paintings for MGM's version of The Picture of Dorian himself an assiduous enough follower of what he called the device for that film.

PROFESSOR JEAN SEZNEC recalled to be a visiting lecturer

Professor Jean Seznec, who died in Oxford on November 21 or professor in American at the age of 78, was a scholar and critic who achieved success and distinction on both sides of the Atlantic, and in more than one field of learning. In this country, he made his mark as Professor of French Literature at Oxford, where he occupied the Marshal Foch Chair from 1950 until 1972.

Seznec was a Breton, born at Morlaix on March 18, 1905. When he came to Oxford at the age of 45 he had already held a number of academic posts both shown in the list of articles, on in his own country and abroad. He left the Ecole Normale subjects ranging from sixtential tender that Ecole Normale century engraving through Flauser and Michelet to Turgener and Henry James, that appeared over a period of 30 years in such periodicals as the Gazetta and the Journal of Page 2014 and the Journal of the Jou revered and whose scholarship served as a model for his own. After short periods as a

Lecturer in French at Cam-bridge (1930-3) and as teacher of French and Classics at the Lycee Thiers in Marseilles (1934), he spent five years as Lecturer on French Literature at the French Institute in Florence.
of which he became in 1938
Assistant Director. On the
outbreak of war he was called to the colours and served his country as an infantry officer until the cessation of hostilities. when he went to the United States.

In America. Seznec found a. nome in Harvard, where he held a succession of posts in the Department of Romance Languages and Literature, of which he became Chairman in 1949. in the following year he was appointed to succeed Gustave published (with E. Mongan and Rudler at Oxford. During his tenure of the Oxford professor- of 137 unpublished Fragonard He was elected He was elected. ship, Seznec was frequently drawings as being illustrations Academy in 1960. PROFESSOR GEOFFREY PORTER

Commonwealth Bureau of Dairy Science and Technology and Research Professor at the

University of Reading.
Joseph William Geoffrey
Porter was born on May 22
1920, the son of Joseph and
Alice Porter. He was educated
at Repton and Emmanuel
College Cambridge where he

College, Cambridge, where he was a Senior Scholar. He gained

Ist Class Honours in the

Natural Science Tripos, and was awarded a PhD degree in 1945.

working under the supervision of Dr F. G. Mann, FRS, in the

Organic Chemistry Depart-

In 1946 Porter joined the

He demonstrated that the

they could be synthesised by the rumen microbial flora. This led

organisms but not for higher

animals was identified.

quirement for B vitamins since months.

ruminant had no dietary re- and especially in the last

to studies of the synthesis of died on October 19, was vitamin B12 in the rumen and awarded the EGM, later con-

in the course of this work a verted to GC, for having shown

variety of compounds having on January 1, 1932, "great vitamin B12 activity for micro-courage and a total disregard of

During the 1950s Porter was District who had shot two involved in attempts to eluci- persons dead and had attacked

date the process whereby another". He was a sub-lieuten-

incorporation of small amounts ant of the police at the time.

universities, among them Bryn Mawr, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and California, besides being North-cliffe Lecturer in London University in 1958. This tale of academic appointments was a testimony to the quality of Seznec as a teacher and lecturer; in their

clarity, epigrammatic brilliance and controlled eloquence, his lectures stood out from among those of his Oxford colleagues. The range of his scholarship is subjects ranging from sixteenth-Beaux Arts and the Journal of the Warburg Institute, to which he was a regular contributor during its early years. The best known of Seznec's

works was his classic study of the mythological tradition in Renaissance art literature. La survivance des dieux antiques. which was published by the Warburg Press in 1940, received the Prix Fould from the Académie des Inscriptions et des Belles Lettres in 1948, and appeared in an English trans-lation in 1953, and in paperback in 1961. It was remarkable for the learning, elegance, and insight with which Seznec traced the continuity and the metamorphoses of classical mythology through more than a millennium of pagan and Christian art. While at Harvard Seznec also

and poultry caused a stimu-

Later he intitiated work on

carbohydrate digestion in the calf and showed that the young

calf differs from many other

young animals in that it can

utilise only lactose and glucose. As Director, Porter reorganized the Institute on a divisional basis and increased the empha-

sis towards research on nu-trition of simple-stomached animals, including man.

He served on a number of national and international committees. was a Scientific Governor of the British Nu-

trition Foundation, Chairman

of the Nutritional Consultative

Panel reporting to the dairy industry, President of the International Dairy Federation.

Commission 'F', and a member

of the recently formed Food Research Committee of the

Agricultural and Food Research

Although he had been in poor

health for some months, he

insisted on continuing many of

his duties and was active until the day of his death. He was

greatly supported by his wife

Brenda whom he had married in 1944, throughout his career,

Mr Rao Bhim Singh, GC who

danger in effecting the capture

of a native of the Juliundur

lation of growth.

Professor Geoffrey Porter, of antibiotics in the diet of pigs

of Ariosto's Orlando Furioso The most considerable product of his time at Oxford was his edition of Diderot's Salons, undertaken initially in collaboration with J. Adhémar and published in four splendid volumes by the Clarendon Press (1957, 1960, 1963, 1966). In these studies, Seznec displayed to the full his expertise in iconography and his knowledge of the sources drawn upon by the artists who were Diderot's contemporaries. His taste and learning in this particular field maked also a slighter collection of Essais sur Diderot et l'Antiquite (Clarendon Press, 1958).

Seznec became thoroughly acclimatized in Oxford, and there was nothing in his manner or appearance - precise, alert. clean-shaven - except traces of a foreign accent which he never quite lost, to suggest that he was not a native Oxonian. His Chair was attached to All Souls, of which he became a devoted member, he was popular with his colleagues and much relished the life of the college сотпол гоот. He kept for some time a

small property near Sens to which he regularly retired in vacations, when he was not called to a visiting professorship in the United States.

Seznec was twice married. By his first marriage, which was dissolved in 1946, he had a son who became a Professor at Cornell University. He married Mrs Simone Lee, who survives him, in 1954. On his retirement they settled near Oxford. In spite of ill-health he continued to work and had the pleasure of

He was elected to the British

PETER GLEMSER

Mr Peter Glemser, who died on November 17, aged 67 after a long illness, was responsible for many of the substantial improvements which have taken place in the design and layout of popular reference books in recent years. His achievement at Reader's

Digest which he joined in 1955, was to create a new kind of reference book - one in which the words and the illustrations would work together more effectively, with the traditional barriers between editor and designer broken down. Born on February 2, 1916, Peter Glemser was educated at

London. His war service took him to the Western Desert and to the Far East where he was engaged in psychological war-After the war, his skills as a communicator were refined with the Hulton Press, at first on the magazine Leader and later on Housewife.

Davenant Foundation School,

His first substantial book after he joined Reader's Digest was the Great World Atlas, published in 1961. It is still printed, and has sold in 24 countries. It was followed by numerous successors, among them The Complete DIY Manual Encyclopaedia of Garden Plants and Flowers and The Cookery Year.

Glemser played a key rôle in setting up Drive Publications, a joint enterprise between Reader's Digest and the Automobile Association.

Many popular reference works flowed from the partner-ship: Book of the Road, Treasures of Britain, Book of the Car. Book of British Birds and Illustrated Guide to Britain among them. He leaves a widow, Made-

leme, a son and a daughter.



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Turbocharger' puts speed into gas

At long last CAFS. After 14 years of development and four of low-key marketing. ICL is putting its Content Addressable File Store into what counts in the mainframe industry as mass

Despite the slow pace so far -ICL executives now admit that CAFS should have been developed more argently - the product still emerges as a truly anovative means of extracting information quickly from a large

 $\Delta = \pi_{1} \cdot \sqrt{g_{1}} \cdot O_{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2^{n} \cdot 2^{n} \cdot 2^{n}}$

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Company of the Compan

Some eyebrows were raised in the industry when Computing named CAFS as Britain's most significant product of the past decade in its 10th anniversary issue last February, because ICL had sold only a dozen machines three years after lannching its first commercial

But the magazine's panel of experts voted for CAFS on the basis of its immense promise for the future, and ICL's announcement last week that CAFS will contrast to all the alternative contras be a standard feature of its 2900 software-based systems which series mainframe computers is require enormous computer the first big step toward power to work as fast.
fulfilling that promise.

The speed is replicated by

It means, according to working in parallel. Data Hamish Carmichael, the product coming off the storage discs are manager, that ICL will sell several hundred CAFS within a stream is searched simulyear. Alan Roussel, the com-pany's UK divisional manager, says that CAFS will bring ICL

The current model, CAFS. "substantial" increase in mainframe sales. If so it will be worth many tens of millions of



Clive Cookson

Peter Davidson, mainframe business manager, calls CAFS the turbo-charger for the 2900 series. Field trials have shown that it boosts overall system performance by 30 per cent for a typical mixed workload.

For users who have to do a lot of file searching, the improve-ment can be much more dramatic. Mr Davidson quotes the example of North Thames Gas, whose computer processed inquiries between six and 60 times faster after CAFS was fitted. Average response times fell from 2½ minutes to 4½

The speed is achieved by

The current model, CAFS-ISP (for Information Search Processing), searches at a rate of one megabyte per second (a limit set by ICL's standard disc

drives rather than CAFS itself). That is equivalent to moving along a library shelf at one mile per hour, reading every word in every book and noting down anything that matches what you are looking for.

CAFS was inspired originally by British Telecom's requirement to computerize directory inquiries and it performed that application well in local trials. But BT decided early this year to spend £32m on an established American system for its national directory inquiry service, rather than waiting a little longer for ICL to produce the right version of CAFS.

Although the decision was presumably correct according to BT's short-term commercial criteria, it was crazy in terms of national industrial policy.

However, ICL officials have stopped lamenting BT's de-cision, now that they belatedly appreciate the all-round com-mercial importance of CAFS.

The original commercial version, CAFS 800, cost several hundred thousand pounds in September 1979 and was a cablact-sized computer in its own right. Not surprisingly, only ac were sold,

The current CAFS-ISP consists of a few circuit boards that can be built into an existing 2900 series computer for £35,000. Size and price will, no doubt, continue to tumble, and it should not be too many years before CAFS is reduced to a to be losing its novelty and single chip for microcomputer.

Software comes in from the cold

By Maggie McLening Thousands of computing professionals and end-users converged on Olympia last week for the annual Compec

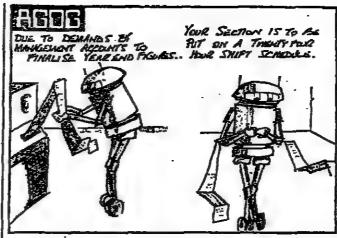
exhibition: the teddy bears' picnic of the computer industry. Computer games were generally less in evidence this year, perhaps a reflection of the micro's growing maturity, but Acorn Computers had a steady stream of youthful visitors anxious to try out the BBC Micro and its sibling Electron.

Softwear came in from the cold, having been relegated to a marquee in the car park at the previous Compec, and the 150 stands in the Software Village grappled with the problem of exhibiting an invisible product. Most plumped for informal

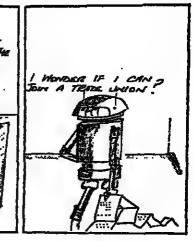
hands-on demonstrations, with systems software house Micro Focus carrying informality to the limit by javiting visitors to sit on an authentic-looking fairground carousel to try out the Personal Cobol package. British Micro unveiled

graphics input device that could sweep the home market. Grafpad can be used with the BBC machine, Sinclair Spec-trum or Commodore 64 to create two-dimentional drawings, and priced at £125 is, considerably cheaper than its nearest rivals.

Continued on page 16 | sages,







Nicola's talking machine friend

Ten-year-old Nicola Murray is a emerges in her father's voice "I

Against all odds, Nicola is a bright child and a cheerful one and now, with the aid of a voice recognition machine (a com-puter synthesizer), she can communicate fully for the first time with people other than her

Her father, John Murray, of Sale, Cheshire, started experimenting with computers to add a new dimension to his handicapped daughter's life. The computer synthesizer John Murray chose - the only one suitable for the purpose - is

a Votan machine made by a Cambridgeshire firm. This machine picks up the strangled sounds made by the child and "translates" them into mes-

For example, the sound hung which Nicola can make quadruplegic spastic with a am hungry. Please can I have severe speech impediment which makes normal conversation difficult. something to eat". The sound creates a voice pattern which goes into the memory of the computer and is recognized by

> Earlier computer synthesizers reproduced phonetics and robo-tic type of speech, whereas Votan works on an audio-recorded principle and the speech pattern is normal.

The Votan is used in conjunction with an IBM or similar computer with sufficient storage for the vocabulary needed. This computer would cost between £5,000 and £6,000, but can be used for other tasks. The Votan would cost about

John Murray, an airline captain, says: I have great aspirations for the machine and not only for my daughter. It the extent he as an amateur can pm.

blind people searching for machine. information.

He has developed a programme enabling up to a really needs professionals to thousand messages to be pro- take it up so that people skilled cessed through the Votan in writing software programsynthesizer and says: "My ideas ming can take the project a for this are not for Nicola now so much as for her future when she will need to be as independent as possibe. At present all who are involved with her are trained to understand her. She goes to a special handicap school, the Pictor School in

"Her five-year-old sister, Julie Anne, communicates better with her than anybody else. When Nicola is older, she will be able to make telephone years?" calls using the machine and this

will enlarge her social life." The family are pioneering the machine can be seen on TVS's project on their own and John Real World programme on ITV Murray feels there is a limit to on Monday, November 28 at 7

would be a tremendous asset to successfully programme the

"I know how many hours I have spent programming, but it take it up so that people skilled stage farther. The commercial possibilities for others could be tremendous as a result of the work done for the handicapped." John Murray emphasized that the technology is still in its infancy and that the machine is not transportable and can only be used in a permanent setting

says. "But who knows now it will develop in another 10 or 20 • A film showing how Nicola "talks" through her

such as home or office. "This is

the position at present, he says. "But who knows how it

British launch for the new Hero

In what amounts to a major administrations have agreed to re-launch of the American company, Mohawk Data Sciences has announced a new networking micro-computer, which it hopes will put the company in the public eye,

Systems Division, speaking in New York at the launch of the Hero personal computer, said he is targeting his attack mainly on the IBM 3270 network market.

3M 3270 network market.
Hero, he claims, can fill many different locations and draws about needs of the automated office as an individual machine, as a small office cluster and by linking with the MDS Super 21 Communications Processor, create local area networks and provide access to mainframes allowing the user to withdraw data, process or amend it, and return it to the mainframe.



Networked, it is able to run ten Networked, it is able to run ten programs concurrently, and with the screen window facility can display several programs and a scratch pad simultaneously. When it is used with the Super 21, it can connect directly to IBM 3270 SNA or IBM 3776 remote job entry

networks.

The Hero, a 16-bit desktop micro, is based on the 80186 chip, and in its basic form, comes with 256K of RAM, which, with a neat modular expansion, can grow to a healthy 1024 K. It is a standard three unit machine; a slimiline keyboard, with ten programmable function keys, a lightweight moritor, and the central processor unit, all designed for modular storage and memory expansion.

and memory expansion.

With the European launch planned for later this week, the product should be available both in Britain and in the USA by early next

Speakers from three of the world's top telecommunications

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perspective. Existing users will pass on the benefit

Macdonald, Stuart Moralee, Mark Rogers, Peter Sell.

opportunities for interactive discussion. For further

Alex d'Agapeyeff, Mike Barrett, Max Bramer,

Hermann Hauser, Robert Kowalski, Bruce

Places are limited to 70 to ensure good

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of their field experience.

The Speakers include:-

Projects Office

give keynote addresses at ICCC 84, the seventh international conference on computer communi-cations. They are Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, Dr Yasusada Kitahara, executive vice-president of Japan's Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corporation, and John Segali, vicepresident planning of American Telephone & Telegraph.

1,500 specialists from all over the world. Last year it was in London, but in 1984 it will be in Sydney, Australia, from October 30 to November 2. It will be hosted by the Commission (Australia) and Tele-

Corn Australia.

The organizers say they have already been offered nearly 300 papers from 19 countries. Telepad, a terminal which allows handwriting to be entered

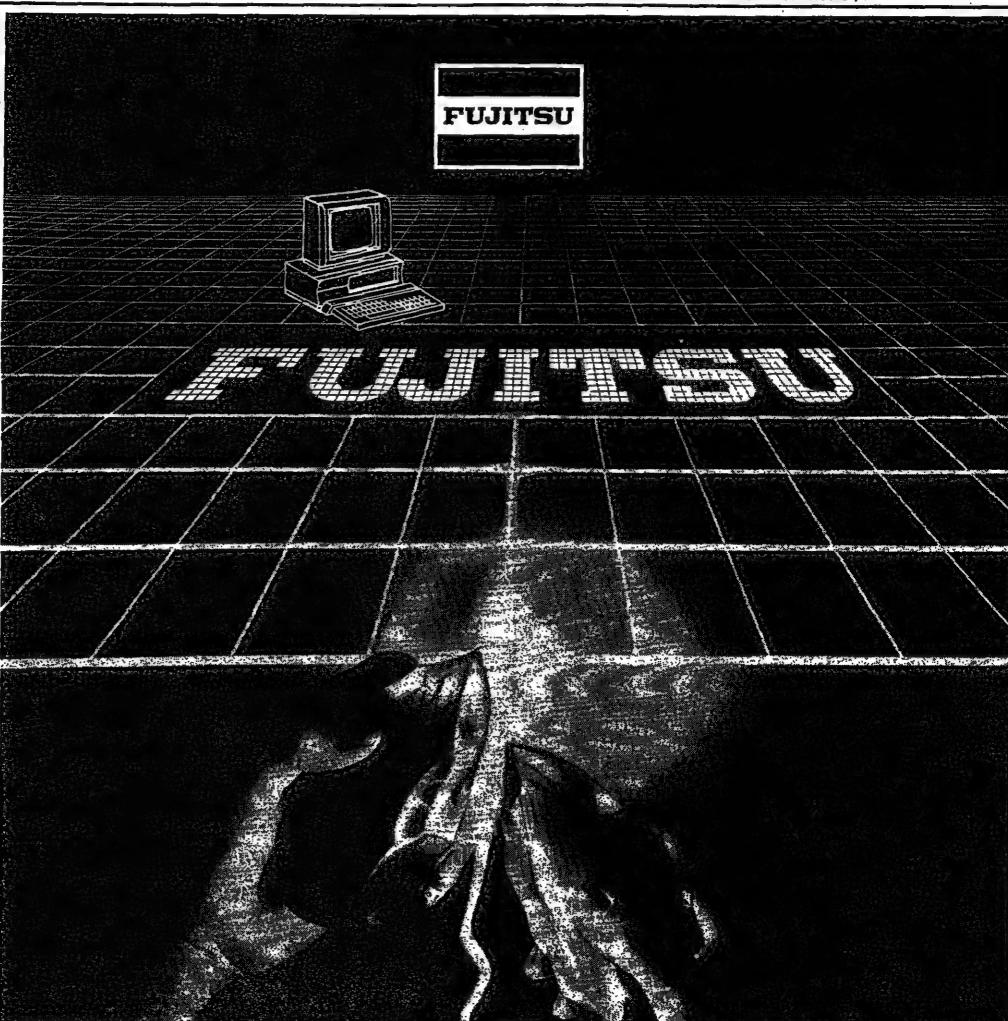
direct to computer systems, is now being marketed by BCU Computers (GB), a recently formed British company which specializes in fail-safe computers.

Described as the natural manmachine interface, Telepad consists of a pad measuring 13 by 11 inches, a screen of 40 characters, and an electronic pen. It allows direct handwritten input from work areas such as the office desk or factory floor, and is said to recognize all alphanumeric and many special characters. Telepad is svaliable for under £2,000.

UK Events Northern Computer Fair, Beila Vue, Manchester, November 24-26, BBC Micro User Show, Westminster Exhibition Centre, December 9-11. Office: Automation — the Challenge to the DP Manager, Park Lane Hotel DP Manager, Park

Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, December 15 December 15
Your Computer Christmas Fair,
Wembley Conference Centre,
December 15-18 Which Computer? Show, NEC, Birmingham,
January 17-20, Northern Home
Entertainment, Excelsior Hotel,
Manchester Airport, January 19-22,
Acom Education Exhibition, Central Hall, Westminster, January 2527

Overseas Events Guif Computer Exhibition, Dubai, November 21-24, Computer Indo-nesia, Jakarta, November 22-25, Computer Dealers Exhibition, November 28-December 2



Personal Computers from Fujitsu. Japan's Leading Computer Manufacturer.

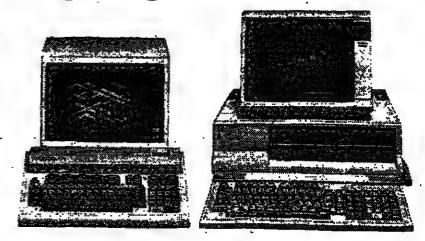
Think of microtechnology and you think of Japan. The undisputed leaders and innovators. The home of virtually every world-famous name in the field.

At the heart of all microtechnology is the computer. And Japan's leading computer manufacturer is Fujitsu. We make everything from one-chip micros to large-scale systems. Now, Fujitsu are launching their personal computers in Britain. And

because we manufacture all our components ourselves, we can offer superb personal and business systems at competitive prices. We are making a long term commitment in Britain. And we're looking for dealers. Dealers who are experienced and well supported. Dealers who wish to

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ing to move into this field. The candidate should have some familiarity with LISP, and at least an outline knowledge of AI techniques with post-doctoral or equivalent experience.

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amount of time working with our south coast.
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level from consultancy to the supply of turnkey systems.

Eighth competition prize winners

A prize for the two Andrews

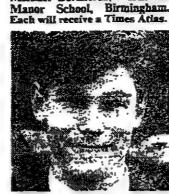
Two boys, aged 12 and 15, are Chris Jones, South Warwickthe winners of The Times Classroom Computer eighth cation, Cassroom Computer eights competition. They are Andrew Hartley of Abington High School, Wigston Magna, Lei-cester and Andrew Hughes of Eltham College, Mottingham, School, Norwich; Rupert Curwen, Park High School, Stanmore, Middlesex; Mark

The winning decision was made by a tie-break question. The answers were 1) A; 2) C; 3) B; 4) C; 5) A.

The winners will both receive an Atari 600XL computer for their schools, and a personal gift of The Times Atlas of World History.

The eight runners-up are:

Andrew Hughes, 15, uses his father's computer, "He has a Truscan S 100. My father is and he designed computers as a hobby, I was interested too, and we talked about it. I took it up for a bit-at school, but in the fifth year we have to make a choice between physics and computers and I chose physics." Andrew hopes to make a career in the RAF.



Robert Moore, Hethersett High

Langrish, High Storrs School, High Storrs, Sheffield; David

Gough-Cooper, Dunscore Pri-

mary School, Dunscore, Dum-fries, Scotland; Julian Foad,

Farnham Common Middle School, Farnham Common,

Bucks: Mylanwy School, Monmouth School for Girls,

Monmonth, Gwent, Wales, Michael Borcherds, Northfield



Andrew Hartley is not yet on a students in his year. John computer course, because he is Hornsby, who is in charge of 12, and they don't start them computer studies at Abington until they are 13. He has a High School, points out that computer at home, which this is the second computer the belongs to his family, and has school has won in *The Times* been "playing around with it for competition. The school's first the past four months". He has computer was bought as a been playing games on it, and teacher aid about 18 months has done one program for a ago - he tries to give everyone a friend's firm, a simple one for "hands on" experience, but it is logging orders which come in. only when pupils reach third He would like to take up year that they get the opporworking with computers, but it tunity to work with them. The depends on whether he is school now has five computers. among the 12 top maths

Compec

Continued from page 15 Systems Televideo's Supermouse on special offer at £99. The Supermouse was making its UK debut, together with Televideo's first portable micro: one of the first 8-bit portables to be used

for networking. Several other machines were also making their first public appearances at Compec. Digital Equipment revealed the Micro-Vax, a micro with the power of a 32-bit "supermini", and promised a VAX on a chip by

the end of the year.

Aston Technology's Crystal 68000 was also on show, running under its five alternative operating systems. These include the almost obligatory Unix, Digital Research's CP/M. MPSL's BOS and the increasingly popular Pick. Backed by Birmingham City Council, Aston University and Lloyds Bank, Aston Technology has already signed contracts with dealers worth more than £1 million, and is delivering Crystal systems worth £100,000

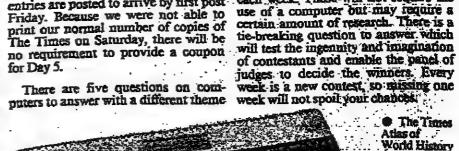
for those who prefer to carry their computer around with them, Ministry of Defence supplier Husky Computers was showing a machine claimed to be the "world's toughest, small-est, large memory portable". Priced at £997 for 80K bytes of memory, the Husky Hunter is compatible with CP/M and can run standard commercial soft-

young people up to 18 years old. There are two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 inclusive. Entries are individual efforts but because we are keen that schools should become involved, the main prize - two Atari 600XL computers a week, one for each age group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition, 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age group, will be awarded each week to individual entrants, including the winners of the school computers.

The competition is simple to enter. Cut out the entry form each week and collect the entry tokens from the back page of The Times (you will find it at the foot of The Times Information Service) on the five following publi-cation days - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday - and stick them on the form. Those who entered last week should be sure that

Classroom computer competition Here is the eleventh of our 12 weekly entries are posted to arrive by first post each week. These will not require the Classroom Computer competitions for Friday. Because we were not able to use of a computer but may require a

THE TIMES





history in the context of the places where it

The ATARI 600XL computer has a 16k RAM memory, expandable to 64k with a memory module, 24k ROM and software. compatibility with other ATARI home

TIMES COMPETITION:No 11

History 2

Study the 5 questions below carefully and select your answer from the choices given. In each case write only the appropriate code letter into the answer box. Remember to complete the tie-breaker and all other parts of this entry form in accordance with the rules - and to attach 5 entry

Closing date for entries - 1st post Friday, December 2.

Ada Lovelace was:		•
A the world's first program B inventor of the FORTE C a film star	mmer AN language	1
Chuck Peddle helped dev	elop the:	

C Atari 400

Napier developed: A BASIC B logarithms

C binary arithmetic

Judging

1. The prizes will be divided and

awarded equally between the two age groups - up to 15 years and 15-

18 years as at date of entry.

2. Those entries with all factual

questions answered correctly will be judged first. The entry which in the

opinion of the judges gives the most apt and imaginative answer to the

3. Other entries with all-correct answers and judged to have submitted the next 8 best answers to

the tie-breaker will win a personal

A showed that logical machines could do arithmetic B developed ASCII
C invented the Winchester disc

Shannon invented: A the bit B the transistor C the dot matrix printer

order, in the event that not enough all-correct entries qualify.

5. If identical entries are judged to time of entry.

5. Names of all winners will be published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All have won, the entrants may be asked to submit to a further similar

entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. Prizes will be despatched to the School. 6. No individual may win more 1. All catries must be made via the Times. No photocopies will be accepted. Several entries from the te-breaker question will win a accepted. Several entries from the Computer for the School or College same school may be posted together. commanded, and a personal prize of 2. Each individual entry must be than once in any one weekly 7. Proof of posting is not acceptable as proof of entry.

number of computer symbols as printed in The Times relevant to that week's competition. 3. All entries must be made clearly

prize of an Atlas.

4. Those entries with less than all-correct answers will be judged in those without a nomination.



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Imagine you have to design an exhibit for the Science Museum illustrating the developments in computing during the past 50 years. List briefly the three most important exhibits that you would include.

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SCHOOL TELEPHONE. HOME TELEPHONE.

Times Computer Competition No. 11, PO Box 99, Sudbury, Suffolk.

DAY 5



DAY 2

BAY8

DAY 4

DAYS

4. You must be under 19 years of age and be a full-time student of the school or college nominated at the time of entry.

8. The decision of the panel of age and be a full-time student of the Judges appointed by the Editor is final on all matters connected with the competition. No correspondence at any stage of competition will be entered into.

Employees and their families of Times Newspapers Ltd, its associ-ated companies or anyone connec-ted with the operation of this competition are not eligible.

All entrants will be deemed to have agreed to abids by the rules of which all instructions form part.

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IBM. As British as Brunel?

Isambard Kingdom Brunel was the son of a French engineer

He was brought up and educated in Paris. Yet he became one of the leaders of the industrial revolution that made Britain one of the most powerful nations on earth.

He built over 1,000 miles of railway, the greatest ship of the age, the SS Great Britain, and designed the Clifton suspension bridge and the first transatlantic cable system.

You don't have to have British parents to contribute to Britain.

IBM came to Britain in 1951.

We are now one of the leaders in Britain's information technology revolution.

Our British laboratory develops new products for use throughout the world. Our factories at Greenock and Havant manufacture products for export to Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

We work with 11,000 British suppliers of parts and services. And every year we train thousands of people for the information technology age.

Today our products and systems are important to Britain's modern communications, as were Brunel's railways and ships to the Victorian age.

They help make industry more competitive and government more efficient.

Information technology is of course an international business. Our investment here helps ensure that Britain still has a leading role.

Like Brunel we wouldn't claim to have British origins. But the contribution we now make to Britain speaks for itself:

- 1982 investment £119 million.
- Britain's ninth largest exporter.
- 15,000 British jobs.
- Two British factories.11,000 British suppliers.



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MARKET REPORT **6** by Michael Clark

Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

BRITISH FUNDS Fund Sl-26
Exch 114-5
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Exch 114-6 The recent surge of activity in shares of Gestetner Holdings, the troubled photocopier group amounts to a mystery as to the reason. Yesterday, the price rose a further 3p to 61p - just 9p short of the year's high - on hopes of a bid from across the

Last month the shares slumped to a mere 36p as de Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker, became fearful of problems in the US and downgraded their full year's estimate from pretax profits of £5m to £4m.

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Last year Gestetner made a loss of £3m. Other brokers are taking a more optimistic line, including Scott Goff Hancock which apgraded its profits But owing to the complicated

share structure with the

Gestetner family owning the unavailable for comment. but tors. There has also been

talk lifts Gestetner

ACCOUNT DAYS: Deslings Begen, Nov 14, Deslings end, Nov 25, Contempo Day, Nov 28, Settlement Day, Dec 5.

At last night's close the group was valued at about £37m, with

Shares of Finlay Packaging have performed well since Francis Industries sold its 22 per cent stake last month at the 32p level. The shares yesterday held steady at 38p and are starting to attract speculative support after interial specialists support after interim figures showing pretax profits up from £337,000 to £609,000. For the present year the market is looking for profits of more than £1m. The market bulk of the all-important voting shares, any bid would have to be surged.

group already sitting on cash of shares of P fame.

Shares of P fame.

another director Mr Jonathan support on the option market Gestetner was mystified by the sudden popularity of the shares and unaware of any bid from The rest of the equity market the US. It is a support on the option market before Christmas. However, these suggestion were being dismissed by ob-

You would probably know account on a subdued note with before I did." account on a subdued note with the FT Index closing at its low

for the day 2.6 down at 718.8. Dealers reported good two-way trade at these levels on hopes of some renewed activity in the equity market after last week's optimism from the Chancellor on the economic

recovery. But the announcement of a new "tap" £500m of Exchequer 21/2 per cent 1986 at a minimum tender price of £84.50 caught the market by surprise. Nevertheless, the longer end of the market still managed to hold on is looking for a bid with the to gains of up to 50p in Shares of P & O Deferred

slipped below the water line, be agreed.

Mr David Gestetner, chairman, was abroad yesterday and shares from American invessinking 9p to 249p on suggestions Trafalgar House may
decide to withdraw its bid even if the Monopolies and Mergers

the US. He said: "who knows? opened the second ig of the new servers last night.

will consider the P & O Trafalgar ended the day lp dearer at 195p.

Meanwhile, Trafalgar House was busy denying rumours it had been casting an eager eye

over that old takeover favourite

It looks like being an interesting

run-up to Christmas for Glaxo

shares. Yesterday, the group

lunched with a dozen insti-

tutions at the offices of Buck-master & Moore, the stock-

broker. Buckmaster refused to

said to have contained "interest-

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7p to 737p.

BAT Industries refused to comment on speculation that it was prepared to bid for Royal Bank of Scotland 2p higher at 150p, after 153p. At this level RBS is valued at £338m.

mission clearance and then we

Shares of Eagle Star Holdings ease 5p to 649p as the market waited for news of the next move by Allianz Versicherugns, the West German insurers whose £692m takeover bid for Eale has been topped by BAT's £796m bid.

comment, but the meeting was Allianz is expected to announce details of an increase in its 500p per share offer today. ing discourse". One leading broker is expected to publish a strong buy recommendation before the annual meeting on Yesterday the company's merchant bank advisers, Morgan December 12. The shares rose Grenfell, promised a statement

Burmah, up 2p at 170p, after further 6p to 196p as a few more 175p. Mr Eric Parker, managing director of Trafalgar House said: "We have no interest in small lines of stock went through the market. British investors appear to have used Burmah". Asked if Trafalgar the recent buy recommendation would abandon its assault on P from the influential US broker & O, he added: "We are Merrill Lynch as an excuse to awaiting Monopolies Com- dump unwanted stock.

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Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was unchanged at \$3.6.

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(%) calls, 9-10; seven days, \$\text{\$\partial_{\text{1}}} \text{\$\partial_{\text{1}}} \text{\$\par Gold fixed: am. 3374.75 (an ounce); pm. 5374.35 close. 5374.50 (£255.25). Krugwrand (per coin): 5395.50-386.30(£28.30-583.5). Sovereigns (new): 527.75-86.75 (£29.75-50.50).

INSURANCE

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مكذا من الأصل

in a two-and-a-half hour mee-

tion yesterday to persuade Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman of Reed,

to allow a seperate sale of the

newspapers.

Mr Harry Templeton, deputy

leader of the union side said

that Sir Alex had declined to

provide the financial infor-

as a seperate company.

The controversial plan to float off MGN from Reed was

announced in October, MGN's

six titles include the Daily

Mirror, the Sunday Mirror, the

Sunday People, and Sporting Life, as well as the Scottish

for Economic Cooperation and

Development whose forecasts

due next month have been

leaked to a Japanese newspaper.

predicting 2 per cent growth in 1984 and the first half of 1985

after 2.5 per cent this year. This compares with the Treasury

economy would expand by 3

By Andrew Cornelius

Comet Group, the cut-price

consumer

electrical retailer, benefited

spending over the past year to

produce record pretax profits of

£19.5m for the 12 months to

The 165 per cent rise in

profits compared with the

previous year was achieved on

sales which grew by 32 per cent to £333m. Demand in the first

half of the year was helped by the easing of hire purchase controls last year, but sales of

colour television sets and video

The growth pattern has continued into the first three

months of the current financial

year, but a cautious statement

on prospects from Mr Michael

Hollingbery, chairman, was enough to send down the share price by 1p to 320p on news of

He said that although the

group's cash position remains strong with a net balance of £22m, trading margins have

been shaved by higher costs and

tougher price negotiating by

mained with the group during

the recent years of dramatic growth are rewarded by a one-for-one scrip issue to mark Comet's 50th anniversary.

The board has also recom-

mended an increased final

dividend of 3.7p, making a total

of 5.7p net for the year, against

Comet is opening three more

take 10 per cent of the market for electrical goods. The con-

tinuing relocation away from

high street sites to larger units with car parking will help the group's growth and put pressure

stores before Christmas, bring-ing the total to 169 stores of inflation. throughout the country, which

4.4p last year.

recorders remained steady.

Pretax profit £19.5m (£7.4m)

Stated earnings 39.1p (17p) Turnover £335m (£253m)

Net dividend 5.7p (4.4p) Share price 320p down 1p

from the surge

August 28.

per cent this year and next, predictions upwards.

Spending boom lifts

Comet by 165%

The OECD is said to be

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Akroyd and Warburg lead the City revolution

Exchange Council decided to examine Mercury Securities' plans to acquire 29.9 per cent of the number two stockjobber Akroyd & Smithers with a fine toothcomb. That delayed the announcement of terms until yesterday, the eve of the fulldress House of Commons debate on the bill to exempt the Stock Exchange from the restrictive practices law.

It confirms a remarkable feature of the deal cooked up between the Exchange and the Government. Since then, the value of leading Stock Exchange firms had soared far above their valuation in the old protected atmosphere as outsiders queue to take part in the complete restructuring of the financial services industry that is already well in train.

The Akroyd deal is quite complex, Mercury will be paying £21m in cash for new shares plus another £21m in convertible loan stock which will entitle Akroyd to 8 per cent of Mercury Securities. The deal almost doubles Akroyd's net worth to £83m showing that it is geared to expand dealing.
It effectively values Akroyd shares at £6

against 470p only a couple of weeks ago. As expected, profits for the year to September have fallen from £24m to £16m, so Mercury is paying almost 12 times earnings. Two years ago profits were

Only a fortnight ago Citicorp paid £20m, or 15.5 times the average of three years' earnings for its stake in the broking firm Vickers da Costa.

The deals are different. Citicorp bought the whole of Vickers apart from its London brokerage and has an option to permit. The Mercury deal, to be done in two stages (with the cash coming second) is geared to forging an international ment to do its deal w partnership between Akroyd and Mer- Exchange in the first place.

cury's S. G. Warburg, which already has a big dealing business in Eurbonds. But both deals are specifically geared to laying the foundations to exploit the restructuring in London's financial arena and the boom in international securities trading between London, New York and the Far East. Vickers has particular expertise in Japanese shares. Akroyd has a specialist broker/dealer business on Wall

Now Warburg and Akroyd will merge their American opertions with Warburg taking a half share in Akroyds' expanded American operation.

This opens the door to a potential link with a big American investment house and makes more likely the establishment of a joint international dealer subsidiary being formed in London. The Stock Exchange has already announced that these dealerships can begin operating next

The joint chairmen of Akroyd, Mr Brian Peppiatt and Mr Timothy Jones, are joining the Mercury board and two Mercury directors will join Akroyd, when the new rules of the Stock Exhange are introduced. Within the Eurobond market, worth \$50 billion in new issues so far this year. Warburg is dominant in the primary market and Akroyd's is a force in the secondary sector. Certainly, pulling that business into the confines of the Stock Exchange trading floor appeals to the

Stock Exchange Council. A stake in Akroyd enhances Warburg's placing power for both bonds and equities, which will not go unnoticed among its corporate clients. These now include the Government. Warburg is advising on next year's massive British Telecom privatizabuy the rest of that if Stock Exchange rules tion. Ironically, it was the need to avoid upsets during the privatization programme that helped persuade the Govern-

Private roads cul-de-sac

with the alleged shortfall in public investment, according to mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, in last week's debate on economic recovery organized by The Times and Coopers & Lybrand.

But the only case where private financing of national projects has been explored in detail, in road building, the result seems to be a non-starter. -

Unless Whitehall thinking is forced dramatically off its present direction by a olitical decision, the prospect of largescale private financing of roadbuilding in Britain seems to have been put off indefinitely.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, is expected to deliver his final verdict on the subject by the end of the year. He might still give the go-ahead for a pilot scheme to test some of the bolder clainms about private financing. But even that is looking increasingly unlikely.

This is bad news for Tarmac, which originated the idea and for Charterhouse Japhet, the merchant bank employed by the transport department to report on the feasibility of City finance for roadbuilding.

Charterhouse has been thinking in terms of the City providing £100m to

Privatization is the best way of dealing £200m on top of the Government's £600m annual budget for roads. This support operation would have been administered through a national road fund to which contractors would tender for individual projects. As in the original scheme put forward by Tarmac, National Westminster Bank and Saturn Management to build the Black Country Route in the West Midlands, investors would get their return via a shadow toll - a royalty paid by the Government, based on use of the road.

But the economic effect of this, the has aroused from the public sector financing roadbuilding in the usual way. This would be the case whether or not the Government guaranteed the funds, as the private builders would like they cannot actually own the road. Since the private sector finds it more expensive to borrow than the Government, it would untimately cost more, even though it would push government spending into the future.

The only argument that the private road lobby has so far come up with to counter this is that private finance means more roads sooner and that the disciplines of privat financing will mean greater efficiency. This, however, has failed to impress the Treasury.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Option for Rothschild consortium

Rothschild, has been given the option to buy a 14.99 per cent stake in Trust Securities Holdings, the property group which ing participation in the exploithis year made an unsuccessful tation of oil fields in the (109m bid for the Percy Bilton

The other members of the consortium are Mr Stuart Lipton, who yesterday announced his resignation as a director of Greycoat City Offices, and Mr Elliott Bernerd, a senior partner of Michael Laurie & Partners, the West

End estate agent. MK Electric Group has announced a rise of 36 per cent in pre-tax profits from £5.6m to £7.6m for the half year to the

end of September. Investors' Notebook, page 20 • Initial Services, the cleaning

group, raised pretax profits for the six months to the end of September by 10.6 per cent to £13.6m. Investor's Notebook, @ Hambrossaid that its operat

ing profits for the first half of the year were above those of the same period last year. The interim divident was unchanged. Investors' Notebook.

 Industrie Zanussi, Europe's largest maker of domestic electrical appliances, will lose between 140 billion lire (£58m) and 150 billion lire this year, its chairman said in Italy. But he added that a recovery plan was being implemented.

A Group of West German banks has agreed to grant Wibau, tone of the troubled construction equipment groups with which Babcock International of Britain is involved, a DM 3m (£750,000) credit staving off the immediate threat

British skills to help Japan search for oil

Howard Doris, the Scottish-

based offshore construction ness development manager, company, has signed a seven-said yesterday: "Recently our year agreement to export its technical expertise to Japan.

The deal with the Toa Harbor Works company of Tokyo should ensure British engineer-Beaufort Sea off Alaska.

initially, the project involves the placing of concrete and steel gravity structures in the Beau-fort Sea to form the outer skin of concrete and gravel islands through which oil wells will be drilled.

In the longer term, Doris, operating from its Kishorn Yard on the Clyde will be involved with the Japanese in marketing their products to the major multinational oil com-

Mr Jack Bruce, Doris busiown state-controlled shipbuilding industry has turned to Japan for help, yet here we are in exactly the reverse situation".

With the completion of its contract for Phillips for the Maureen oil field in the North Sea. Doris had recently demonstrated the success of its method of manufacturing the decks of offshore platforms on land and "mating" them with subsea structures. Now it hopes to sell the concept to other oil

Mr Albert Granville, Doris chairman and managing direc-tor, called on other industries to adopt new practices. He attacked government support for multinational oil com-with interests in the such as British Shipbuilders and other nationalized sectors.



Mirror group urged to sell

value the company at £1,000m. In the last financial year, MGN made pretax profits of £8,1m on a turnover of £25m. mation necessary for potential Scottish investors to judge the potential of the two newspapers Reed as a whole made pretax profitsof £39.2m on a turnover of £719m for the half year to October. Reed has long felt that MGN does not earn sufficient return, and according to City calculations it could sell MGN for £100m.

But the Scottish employess argue that the Daily Record, Scotland's biggest selling daily

OECD 'doubts' on Lawson

with national governments, has

apparently become more hope-

ful about Britain's growth rate in 1983 than it was in the

summer. Then it was predicting

of 1.75 per cent. But it has

revised downwards its forecast for 1984, from 2.25 to 2 per

cent, when the British Govern-

ment has been adjusting its own

Michael Hollingbery: caution

pushes share price down

graphic equipment sales and the

home improvement division

should also aid growth. Six

stores have been converted to

the new Jupiter Homemart

format, which has proved successful in breaking into the top end of the do-it-yourself market. A further six stores are planned before the spring.

In addition nine experimen-

tal First Avenue fitted kitchen

shops have been opened in Scotland supplied by Comet's

Ideal Timber factory in Clyde-

bank. Plans to enter the

business computer market have been shelved for the time being.

Mr Hollingbery said that the non-electrical divisions will

make an increasing contri-

bution to growth in the future

years. He was confident that retail demand would remain

strong this year as long as real

• London's new futures mar-

ket in crude oil opened yester-

day with 224,000 barrels being

traded - the equivelent of about one-tenth of Britain's daily output. The day's business was

Mr Nigel Lawson's optimism which is rather more than most

on the likely growth of the outside economists expect.

British economy next year is The OECD, whose forecasts are prepared in consultation

They made pretax profits of predator," he said. £3.5 on sales of £42m last year. Mr Harry Conroy, a member the Scottish delegation to

Reed International yesterday, said that Parsons & Co, a leading Scottish stockbrocking firm, had expressed interest in advising the paper's employees on the feasibility of a separate sale. Several big Scottish institutions were also interested.

But at the meeting, which was also attended by Mr Clive Thornton, the present chief The group also holds 7.8 per cent of Reuters, itself a big attraction because of the long awaited floatation which could most profitable part of MGN. Sir Alex said it was pational's shares fell 2p

An OECD spokesman said last night that the forecasts were

He would not comment on the accuracy of the figures quoted.

The performance of the Western industrial nations as a

group has been better than

expected this year, the draft OECD report suggests, with growth of 2.3 per cent against 2 per cent predicted in July. The

American, Japanese, German and British economies are all

expanding more rapidly than then seemed likely.

WALL STREET

'Ma Bell'

dominates

New York (Reuter). - Trad-

o 1259.25 in early trading.

below expectations, particularly

to be undervalued".

The original AT&T was inchanged at 62%, while the new

AT&T (when issued), minus seven regional companies,

opened at 19 and later dipped to 18%.

foreign exchange dealers seemed sure that US interest

rates would be forced higher.

Sterling, down two cents last week, dropped another 70 points yesterday to \$1.4640.

pointless to provide financial information because he had no intention of selling separate

parts of the company.
While the sale is an important change of direction for Reed, which has just emerged from a long struggle to restore its paper making activities to profitability, it has provoked alarm within the Labour Party and trade union movement because the Daily Mirror is the only Fleet Street daily to have consistently supported the Labour Party.

Mr Templeton said one reason for seeking a separate sale of the Scottish titles was to preserve their independence. We reckon that would give us s better chance of fighting off a

The workers believe that the sale of MGN will have to be completed by March, Assessors have already inspected the Glasgow offices of the Daily Record and Sunday Mail.

MGN, however, has already turned down a request for a management buyout in which the National Union of Journalists was involved. Nevertheless, the Scottish workers hope that their campaign, which will be discussed at a mass meeting in

Laundry stake for developer

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Boris "Bobby" Marmor, the controversial entrepreneur who cut a dash in the heady property market of the early 1970s, emerged yesterday as the owner of a half share in a near 30 per cent stake in the public quoted Wolverhampton Steam

property development, will own

Mr Owen Oyston, a Blackpool builder and developer, who also has a big stake in Red Rose Radio, the new commercial station for Preston, Lancashire.

ing in the stripped-down Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph and its seven regional telephone companies dominated activity on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday as prices moved higher. The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 8.23 £100,000 to more than £300,000

Mr Larry Wachtel of Pruden-tial-Bache Securites said the opening prices of the new Mr Marmor once controlled Scotia Investments before leav-ing to concentrate on Westmoreland Properties where he was those of Nynex Corp and Bell Atlantic. He said: "Both appear

None of Wolverhampton Steam Laundry's directors was available vesterday and there is no indication whether the two want a seat on the board or intend to bid. Wolverhampton Steam Laundry has a long history but is currently controlled by Mr Bill Hersham and

 The dollar continued its surge against the rest of the world's currencies yesterday, as his advice.

Mr Marmor and Mr Cecil Rosen, said to be involved in 29.14 per cent of the laundry equally. General & Overseas Trust, acting on their behalf, has contracted to buy 381,500 shares from Oyston Estate

Agency.

The agency is controlled by Rlackpool

The news of the joint stake sent Wolverhampton Steam Laundry's shares up from 54p to 90p, increasing the value of Marmor-Rosen investment by

Mr J. A. Tongue who own about 35 per cent of the shares. The former chairman, Mr John Nash, of Nash Industries and the Reliant car group, resigned two years ago after shareholders voted Mr Hersham, now chairman, and Mr Tongue on to the board against

But the equity market remained undecided over the course of the economy.

STOCK EXCHANGES

New £500m

tap stock

The Government has again used the firmness of

the gilt-edged market to boost its coffers. Yesterday,

it announced a new short

tap" of £500m of Exchequ-

er, 2½ per cent, 1986, at a

minimum tender price of

This latest cash-raising

excercise failed to dampen

the rest of the gilts market, which held on to the majority

of gains, extending to 50p in

FT Index: 718.6 down 2.6 FT Gilts: 83.25 down 0.10 FT All Share: 451.95 down

Datastream USM Leaders Index:94.95 down 0.1 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1259.25 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,409.78 up 21.95 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 837,18 down 29.31 Amsterdam: 148.6 up 0.2 Sydney: AO Index718.1 up 3.2

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 999.5 down 9.8 Brusselsi General Index 126.38 down 0.53 Paris: CAC Index 144.8 Zurich: SKA General 294.9

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Starling \$1.4640 down 60pts Index 83.6 unchanged DM 3.96 down 0.0125 FrF 12.0375 down 0.0675 Yen 344.75 down 2.25

Index 128.8 up 0.1 DM 2.7060 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1.4680 Dollar DM 2.6980** INTERNATIONAL

ECU£0.570122 SDR£0.709926

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9-8% 3 month interbank 91/4-91/4 **Euro-currency rates:**

3 month dollar 913/16-915/16 3 month DM 61/16-61/16 3 month Fr F131/8-13 US rates

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9/8 Treasury long bond 1021/4-1021/4

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 5 to November 1, 1983 inclusive: 9.393 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$374.75pm \$374.25 close \$374.50 (£255.25) New York (close): \$375.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$385.50-386.50 (22 Sovereigns* (new): \$87.75-88.75 (£59.75-60.50)

Excludes VAT

	jan/Sept 1985	Jan/Sept 1982
Sales (MSkr)	11,932	10,505
Operating income before lepreciation (MSkr)	re 1,015	1,147
income before exchang lifferences (MSkr)	e 383	502
Capital expenditure (M.	Skr) 463	410
Average number of amployees at work	43,050	48,144

Following a slow start to the year that held the sales increase for the first six months to 10 per cent, sales during the third quarter were up 23 per cent on the same three months of

Restrictive production measures helped improve the inventory/ sales ratio to 43 per cent (48).

It is expected that the gradual improvement of the second and third quarters will continue, though not compensating fully for the weak start. Consequently, the Group's full-year profit is likely to fall short of the 1983 level.

Aktiebolaget SKF,S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden,

on Currys, its main rival. EEC fears end to the three-year deal on import restraint

US threat to pact on steel

Community carbon steel to about 15 per new import relief cases would of mandatory quotas for each a three-year cent of the US market, down be brought for the duration of country. European officials fear that a three-year steel agreement with the US may fall apart because of new efforts by American companies to negotiate even greater re-

straints on imports.

Mr David Roderick, chairman of US Steel, has said that it was only a matter of time before his industry filed a global import release suit under section 201 of US trade laws which would effect imports not only from the Third World, but

Europe as well. The intention of the suit. which would be joined by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Inland Steel Corporation and others, would be to limit steel restraint agreement negosharply imports of basic and

substantially from the present 20 per cent level.

The threat of new US trade suits and restrictive legislation comes as the Community attempts to establish controversial emergency price mea-sures to stabilize its own

depressed market Community officials have raised their concerns with the Reagan Administration over the threat by US Steel Corporation and others to file a new trade suit. The filing of one of more suits by US companies would

violate an understanding of the

tiated last year which said no

and basic steel.

expires on December 2, 1985. three-year agreement with the Community, are at present

restricted to an average of 5.46 per cent of the US market for 10 steel imports. different categories of carbon

per cent for sheet products. steelmakers still high. American claimed that the domestic Community officials said industry continued to suffer concern in Europe was so strong severe

to backing a new trade suit, has

European imports, under the also supported proposed new ree-year agreement with the legislation submitted in the waning days of Congress to place additional restraints on Mr Roderick said last week that even though the Reagan

The average encompasses a Administration can be expected wide range from about 2.2 per to oppose new restraints, the cent of the US market for domestic industry would be in a tinplate products up to 21.85 strong position in an election year when unemployment was

Community officials said injury from unfairly- that steel would be a priority at priced imports which should be the high-level talks with the US curtailed with the establishem: in Brussels, on December 8

Interim statement

SKF Group sales for the first nine months of 1983 rose 14% to 11,932 million Swedish kronor (10,505). Profit before exchange differences was 383 million kronor (502).

	Jan/Sept 1983	Jan/Sept 1982
Sales (MSkr)	11,932	10,505
Operating income before depreciation (MSkr)	re 1,015	1,147
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Scoutshops pays £3m for Black

By Jonathan Clare

The traditional camping and leisure business associated with Black & Edgington has been sold by Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group for £3m.

The buyers are a consortium called Windmount led by Mr Gerry Bass and Mr Jim Higgins. chief executive and finance director respectively of Scoutshops, with backing from Mr Swraj Paul's Caparo Group, Britannia Unit Trust and private clients of Capel-Cure

Hawley Group controls Black & Edgington Holdings after a £15m bid last June. Hawley was attracted by Black's travel husinesses, which includes Evan Evans, the coach operator and travel shops, and said it would

Under the deal announced vesterday Windmount is buying the business, which has net assets of £1.45m, for £1.7m, but will also repay loans of £1.3m. The investors will get Black's 25

Caparo has invested £260,000 in a one-lifth share in Windmount, it has also made a shortterm loan of £405.000.

Windmount is to be renamed Blacks Camping & Leisure, the name under which the shops BCL, as part of the parent

company, is shown as making a loss of £05,000 last year.

However, Windmount says the shops were profitable last tonal because the second half INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Initial stops riding crest of a wave

RELATIVE TO FT/A

the market's view supports a

Hambros Bank

Hambros Bank was not in

particularly informative mood

interim statement, but the

string of negatives in

raising the dividend by 13 per cent at this stage. Its forecasts suggest that there will be scope for a payout at least 0.5p net higher than for 1982-3, and the company has chosento narrow the gap between the kinterim and the final now. Nevertheless, it has tried the same policy in previous years, only to be thwarted, ironically, by unex-pectedly good second-half fig-This time, however, there are

no obvious windfalls. The full benefit from the clutch of acquistions made in America and on the Continent since the end of the previous financial year in March will not fully materialize until the financial year.

Against that, Initial will also have the cost of the acqui-sitions, chiefly financed by overseas borrowing which, in the case of United Service, have not yet been made.

Initial Services has been swept along on the successive waves of its earnings record, the enthusiasm for turning personal services into big business, and the profit potential of privatiza-tion. But the shares fell yesterday, despite the higher interim profits. Inflated expectations, of

course, are part of the answer. Yet this could be a year in which initial does not do quite

NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV So on the crude basis that the that the long-term growth may come. Initial will try to expand second six months of 1983-4 will be roughly the same as the the business wherever possible opening half year, pretax profits in this country, and it is this combined approach which in will not be greatly different

INITIAL

SHARE PRICE

The policy on acquisitions is price earnings ratio of 14. At 4 to stay within the company's admittedly wide ambit. The heart of the business remains washroom services, which for many years have provided the bulk of profits. The three American purchases - Consolidate Laundries. United Service. and Teitler Linen Service - are fully in keeping with this strategy, and they have the added advantage of being well-

from last year.

defined geographically. But it is in the other areas of cleaning, privatization con-tracts, and industrial services States oil and gas disasters.

no further provisions against the Norwegian tanker loans, and is hinting that a deal to take the five former Reksten vessels off its hands at above their greatly, reduced book value should be completed in the next few months. Similarly its oil and gas operations on the other side of the Atlantic - which lost £1.9m last year and produced a write-off of more than £18m are now losing less than last year and Hambros says it is not expecting further write-downs.

Banking profits meanwhile have improved, and the group is, therefore, making more at this stage of the year than in the corresponding period last year. Without detailed figures it is hard to make much of this, but Hambros would clearly be disappointed if it failed to match last year's result which was £9.4m before exceptional

Hambro Life, in which per cent the yield looks rather Hambros stake is down to 25 per cent, will produce only 80 per cent of last year's income however, even asuming that the 17 per cent interim dividend hike is maintained over the full

vesterday when it produced an The shares, which are from their year's low of 98p. announcement was clearly inwill clearly benefit from any tended to convey that the group recognition that the programme is now embarked on a consoliof selling good quality assets to phase after its counter the drain of past Norwegian tanker and United misfortunes is finally coming to an end. But there must still be a

of the management to produce

MK Electric

MK Electric, on the face of it. had achieved another spectacular rise in profits. In the half year to end September, the pretax surplus rose by 36 per cent from £5.6m to £7.6m.

The underlying increase however, is less impressive for three reasons. Gent; the fire alarm and detection systems group acquired in July last year, contributed a full six months of profits, against only two months in the same period the previous year. Finance charges were reduced by a £14m rights issue a year ago. The group also disentangled itself from the loss-making Westinghouse venture.

After adjusting for these factors profits rose by only 13

The stock market was nevertheless happy enough with the results and the shares which have underperformed over the last six months rose 8p to 301p.

Profits growth was hindered by increased expenditure on product development, particularly in the application of electrinic technology to the company's established products. There has also been further heavy ghough unquanti-fied investment in circuit protection products in which Britain is still lagging consider-ably behind the Continent. WALL STREET



Combined Technologies trims losses to £1.1m

By Jeremy Warner

half year to end September was the group's seperately quoted recorded by Combined Tech- offshoot. Mnemos. nologies Corporation, the Mnemos lost £3.2m before company formed out of Tricentax in the half-year, Mnemos is trol's non-oil interests two-and-still in the early stages of trying a-haif years ago.

£1.4m loss made in the tracts. corresponding period od 1982 hut larger than the market had Booz. Allen and Hamilton expected and the company's reviewed the company's busi-shares fell 1.5p to 28.5p, ness plan in March, it projected Turnover was up from £98.1m a total of only three such

The losses were caused by a year.

A fillm pretax loss for the continued high level of delicit at

Mnemos lost £3.2m before to sell its system and has so far This was lower than the achieved four evaluation con-

> The company said that when contracts for the entire fiscal

COMMODITIES

BANK OF ENGLAND PROSPECTUS SEE PAGE 2

Jan Mar Jan Mar Apr. Jun Jul Sen Oct Dec Jan Mch Apl Jine Jun, Sep Voi: Tone: Uncertain. SUGAN LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices Official turnot er fleures Prices in pounds per metric (on Silver in pence per troy ounce OPPER HIGH GRADE one. Idle IN STANDARD

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LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL PUTURES Rudolf Wolff Financial Services Ltd.

Base Lending

Rates ARN Bank Continental Trust ... C. Heare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank . Nat Westminster ...

7 day deposits on Ruma of under £10,000, 5\ph_ £10,000 up to £20,000, \$\ph_ £50,000 and

British Investment Trust Hall-year to 30.9.83 Revenue £6.1m (£5.5m)

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

Plessey Connectors Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £750,000 (£1.1m) Stated earnings 15.6p (23.2p) Turnover £7.4m (£8.2m)

Swindon Private Hospital Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £56,000 Stated earnings 3.04p legalian Properties

Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £439,000 (£197,000) Stated earnings 5.69p (3.37p) Turnover £2.6m (£2.6m) Net Interim dividend 0.75p. Final of 1.75p forecast Dividend payable 9.1.84

Southwest Resources Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £513,000 (£373,000) Stated earnings 1.98p (1.40p) Turnover £1.3m (£1.1m)

Mintfort (Knitting Mills) is to issue 14.15 million new shares as consideration for the everse takeover of Palma, the Leicester-based childrens' sock manufacturer. A further 2 million shares in Montfort. together with the 1.7 million

already owned by Palma, have een placed to raise money

the group.

On reflection our success was

inevitable

A Multi-user system A Series 8600 computer needs grow enabling you to retain the coginal investment in the system ul signe mon gnibarggu lelins

More cost effective When comparing the low cost of expanding the Senes 8600 system to the replacement and or acquisition cost of further personal computers you'll discover that the Serko Series 8600 is the most cost

multi-screen operation

Greater choice of software Series 8600 has been designed to be compatible with the popular industry standard operating systems, which means that you

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sustems, software training and

of the linest technical certices in

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On this Seiko has built it?

organisations in the industry

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(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware)

Authorised 80.000.000

Share Capital shares of Common Stock without par value "Issued & Reserved
for issue 22,921,905

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted all Common Stock of The Pillsbury Company in issue or reserved for Issue to the Official List.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of the Statistical Card may be obtained during normal business hours on any week day up to and including 16th December, 1983 from:-

Samuel Montagu & Co Limited, 114 Old Broad Street. London EC2P 2HY

W. Greenwell & Co., Bow Bells House, Bread Street. London EC4M 9EL

*On 30th November, 1983 the issued and reserved for issue share capital of The Pillsburv Company will be increased by a 1 for 1 Capitalisation issue and a further 1.500.000 shares of Compon Stock will be reserved under The Company's Stock Option Plan.

22nd November 1983

CRAFISMANSHIP LONGINES Crafismanship – in Swiss watches it is known as the Longines Style. Longines watchmakers have practised it since 1832. Two of their recent masterpieces are these goldplated quartz watches. His. £298.50 (Mod. 12852). Hers. £250.50 (Mod. 12781). Or in 9 ct. gold at £625 (Mod. 23316) and £445 (Mod. 14203) respectively. respectively. Longines watches from £95.

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Cattlega from Laggare 85 Larangles Rd., Lanker FC (M. 1111,

World's Most Honoured Watch

NATIONAL AVERAGE.

When it comes to test marketing we've got to say we're unashamedly average.

Our 9 million viewers, our major retail trades that serve them, make us uniquely representative of the nation as a whole.

And they make your test market uniquely representative too.

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For more information call Malcolm Grant on 01-486 6688 or Stan Smith on 021-643 9898. There's simply no better average.

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all fightering MAN HER SEEL

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

Will ITV become too costly?

And that is where television

did the plan, the cost per thousand housewives was 21

per cent over January, 1982, to

which 5 per cent audience decline had contributed

decline had contributed.
Assuming some softening in

that horrendous rate, as indeed

there has been, but extending

the likely trend over the next

few years - with costs increasing

"In January, 1983, when we

costs come in.

The ITV companies, not for the first time, are enjoying a boom in advertising revenue. New figures show that they took £95m last month, an increase of 34 per cent and some advertising agencies expect a similar rise this month - and that would net ITV more than £100m for the first time in a single month.

lost or work

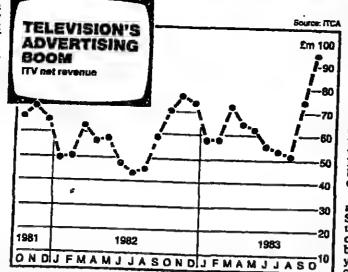
The arrival of Channel 4 a year ago has played a part even though revenue to the new channel has been a disappointing £30m-£40m in the first year.
The ITV companies have been allowed to shift two minutes' advertising a day from off-peak to peak time. to peak time to compensate for the reduction in Channel 4 revenue caused by the dispute between advertisers and Equity, the actors' union. This concession may have been worth

The underlying reason for the increase, however, is the rise in demand for television time, particularly from companies in fields that traditionally have not advertised on television, such as finance and office equipment. The supply of "real" airtime is virtually static. The number of minutes available has been increased by 60 per cent since Channel 4 came on the air, but the audience available to advertisers has risen by far less. So any increase in demand produces increases both in the price of time and in ITV

Falls in audience ratings - a problem ITV appears to have overcome this autumn, but which caused anguish a year ago - simply aggravate the problem, by further increasing the cost to an advertiser of reaching each

Welcome as the boom must so loud has been the bleating not impossible? My company is causing great problems both course, pricing and the marketto advertisers and to the rival ing appropriation. media, such as the press, radio

and poster companies.



the best way to compete is by accepting that most advertisers inflation level in 1988 will increase by 37 per cent. On the want to use television and marketing appropriation, we do persuading them to make the money go further by putting a not see that it can inflate in real terms at a level higher than all proportion of their budget into our other costs and our capacity other media. to charge the consumer more.

The issues were aired last week at a media course for executives in advertising agencies, client companies and the media, organized by the Communication Advertising and Marketing (CAM) Foun-

dation.

Mr Keith Jacobs, marketing director of Birds Eye Wall's, explained the advertisers' dilemma: "We know television works for us, particularly for long-run campaigns, which is why this year we have 80 per cent of our theme investment in television. It does a splendid job

But what happens in 1988, with television costs at twice be to ITV and its shareholders - today's level, a prospect that at though you might not know it, present rates of increase seems about the cost of Channel 4 – has just prepared a long-term the increasing cost and domiplan and two of the key nance of television advertising elements in this plan are, of

On price, we believe that we shall not be able to charge at a Many advertisers are finding rate higher than the retail price they cannot afford the increases index for food - say about 6.5 st, say, 15 per cent - it seems not impossible to anticipate an inflation of 100 per cent in television costs by 1988, versus the 37 per cent we believe is the most the consumer will bear in our price increases.

"That's where the mathematics begin to defeat us.

The only solution for advertisers like Birds Eye Wall's, said Mr Jacobs, would be to turn to other media. If television costs in 1988 were twice the level of today, television's share of the Birds Eye Wall's budget would have to drop to just over 50 per

Mr Mike Samuel, advertising and marketing manager of J Sainsbury, revealed that while television had taken 78 per cent of the Sainsbury advertising budget in 1978-9, in the present year its share had alreay been cut back to 44 per cent. The beneficiaries were magazines. which now account for 33 per cent of Sainsbury's spending, and radio, which takes 5 per cent, while national newspapers now take 18 per cent.

The switch in the balance of Sainsbury's media budget, though prompted by the rise in the cost of television, was partly made for creative reasons. A number of other advertisers have taken inspiration from Sainsbury's pioneering work, particularly in magazine adver-tising, to encourage their agencies to look closely at multi-

media schedules. The sales departments of the non-television media have

this message and they y now attempt to advertisers of the benefits of a mixed media schedule, instead of trying to meet television head-on.

This was graphically illus-trated at the media course when advertisement directors and media managers were invited to pitch for an advertiser's budget, in this case, Butlin's London Weekend Television, Mirror Group Newspapers, Capital Radio, Television South, IPC Magazines, poster contractor Mills & Allen, the Regional Newspapers Advertising Bureau, TV-am, the Direct Mail Sales Bureau and Rank Screen Advertising all pitched for a share of the £2m budget and all took it for granted that a longest proportion of the expenditure would be put on television.

Butlin's with its customers firmly in the C1, C2 and socioeconomic categories, is a natural for television. But more and more types of advertiser are medium, from computer companies and business couriers to prestige car companies and airlines. This new business skilfully won by the larger television sales departments - is fuelling the cost increases for the traditional advertisers, the food and packaged goods

Several advertisers have pulled out of some ITV areas and transferred the money in those regions to other media, often with surprisingly good

companies.

Industrial notebook

Jobs minefield for EEC

ping warily into a minefield, is asking Britain and nine other members to reduce and reorganize working time to create

It also wants much stricter limits on systematic overtime and suggests extra time off, rather than money. This, it suggests, should be

This, it suggests, should be done in such a way as to avoid increasing production costs. It should help bring about structural changes and greater competitiveness and further economic recovery, it says, The proposals are pow being mailed over by the governments before discu

in the EEC's Social Afflers Council, probable next month. They take the form of a recommendation or set of guidelines for governments unions and employers. The commission has gone

ahead with its proposals despite the failure of its own efforts to persuade the trade unions and employers to agree on the question at European level.
The European employers

representatives are against the idea. They are sure it would increase costs and reduce competitiveness The unions are generally in favour, though they balk at any suggestion that it could mean lower pay, But the Commission be-lieves that the time has come,

to put the proposals into practice and take the question of reorganizing working ar-rangements from the realms of this as the only short-term action which can be taken on a European level to reduce

cism, several countries have already started | this direction. They inclue Belgium which is run by a centre-right govern-ment as well as socialist-governed France.

In Belgium the government has called for a 5 per cent reduction in working time with a 3 per cent increase in workforces, and collective agreements along these lines are now reported to cover the majority of workers. In most boweaus the wadnetions cases, however, the reductions in time have turned out souewhat less than 5 per cent.

The Belgians have also restricted overtime and the government claims that about 80,000 jobs will either have been saved or created by the In France the government

has brought the legal working week down to a standard 39 hours with five weeks holiday. A number of companies or organizations have "solidarity contracts" in which new jobs are created with earlier retire-

ment, shorter working time and reduced social charges. The government claims that 70,000 jobs have been saved in industry and the services, but

employers contest this figure. The Netherlands has a national agreement which provides for a 10 per cent reduction in working time over labour costs do not increase. In Italy, unions and em-ployers have reached an

agreement which provides for a cut of 20 hours from the total annual working hours during the second half of next year and a further 20-hour re-duction in the first half of

British employers think the idea is unrealistic. A confederation of British Industry, spokesman said: "It is based on an assumption you could reduce hours without reducing pay and still create jobs."

The TUC's enthusiasm for negotiated reductions in working hours, and particularly cuts in overtime, is accompanied by concern that workers should not lose financially.
It is anxious about high

overtime workers, many of whom are on low pay scales, and says that in such cases reductions in hours should be phased in with increases in basic pay.

The Government's attitude one of considerable scenticism. Above all it believes such matters are best hammered out between employers and work-

The Department of Employment says it would have to be convinced that the Commission's approach would increase both employment and competitiveness.

Patricia Clough



Liberty: Mr H. Wehlin will succeed Mr D. E. Pike as chairman on Mr Pike's retirement next August. Mr R. Walker will become deputy chairman. Mr Pike will remain

GKN: Mr Frank Winter will be chief executive of the special steels division and managing director of Brymo Steel Works from January -1. Mr Brian insch, a GKN corporate management director, will also come chairman of Brymbo.

American Express Europe: Mr Christopher Rodrigues has become divisional vice-presiient, marketing and sales, Europe, Middle East and Africa.

Glass Manufacturers' Federation: Mr John Small, group managing director of United Glass Holdings, has been elected president for two years from January 1.

APPOINTMENTS

Hick Hargreaves: Mr K. B. Roberts has been elected a

Hogin Group: Mr Michael Shanks has been appointed chairman, Mr Leslie Coulthard deputy chairman and Mr Nick

tors): Mr Derek Mottram has become managing director Forward Trest Group: Mr W

G. W. Stein has been appointed senior manager of the central management office at group headquarters. Mr J. Hastie has become senior manager. Fixed Asset Finance at the group's Birmingham Business and Mr Andrew Fisher has bee appointed regional manage Industrial Sales and Marketin

Delta Investment Company

imited

An open-ended Investment Trust listed on the London Stock Exchange.

Results for 1983

+128%

Delta anticipated the US Stock Market rise

Extracts from statement by the Chairman.

Sir Guy Henderson INVESTMENT POLICY

four Company has concentrated on well managed medium and smaller companies in all sectors of the American economy **FUTURE INVESTMENT STRATEGY**

Your Company's objective is to maintain its long term performance by reacting flexibly to changing economic conditions. Investment will remain concentrated in well chosen medium and small sized American companies which are capable of achieving a high level of growth above the stock market average

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Nativest will give you a personal loan for almost anything you care to name.

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Branch where account held (afapolicable)

KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB. Telephone: 01-623 8000. Telex: 888531.

draw;

ICE HOCKEY

The homecoming feast for margin of safety in these Tony Sibson fans after his transatlantic matches that Barhis third since Barrett an- ages to raise even a trot. nounced the Wembley bill three weeks ago, is Manuel Jimenez.

The two cracking British title bouts between Lloyd Honeygham and Cliff Gilpin at weight he beat Domingo Ayala, came the dispute as to whether welterweight and Prince Rod- who had knocked out Bruce Quarless boxes for him or ney and Jimmy Cable at light-Curry, the present WB Barrett and Duff, and finally, middle also fell through Barrett champion. Jiminez also whether he can show Keith middle also fell through. Barrett tried to bring in Noel Quarless and even advertised him as boxing an American opponent yet to be announced. But the excitable Liverpool heavy-weight choked the promoters off million pounds"

Hastily, Nick Wilshire was roped in 10 box Bruce Johnson from Florida, who was Sibson's second scheduled opponent. On the face of it Wilshire should be overmatched, but so great is the sold out,

where, in losing to Isabel Cueto, of West Germany, in last week's semi-

finals, she made all too many errors

on easy balls, she wasted few

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

exciting victory in Atlantic City rett says "it is an even money looks like being somewhat fight". Jimmy Cable, who was thinly spread. Because of late in for a tough night against defections, Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff have had to ask others to crane to the aid of the party. Sibson's new opponent, willing horse who seldon man-

Sibson's opponent, Jiminez, is really a lightweight blown up into a light-middle. His claim to night televising of the Quarless fame is that as light-welter v John L. Gardner bout, then

world no I light-middle, Mike European flyweight title the McCallum. Though beaten same evening on television. McCallum. Though beaten same evening on television, easily, he is believed to have wobbled McCallum in the the live televising of the seventh. But a full middle like Wallace bout by ITV on by saying: "I wouldn't box for them even if they paid me a too strong for the pudgy Puerto thought, they feared it would

the most exciting show put on now the BBC are intending to at Wembley, Barrett assures me show Bruno live, Warren could that the Arena is threequarters be hoping that the board will

Having now collected nine points

New York (Reuter) - An appeal by Guillermo Vilas against a one-year suspension and a fine of \$20,000 will be heard early next

month. Vilas was suspended for one year and fined \$20,000 for allegedly

TENNIS

Lesson from teenager

By a Special Correspondent

Kate Brasher, the number two vicum was Hulde Kauffman, a seed, vesterday lost 0-6, 0-6 to Suzie Belgian, who stands out not just for Mair, aged 15, of Scotland, in the first round of the LTA's international satellite event at the Ace Tennis Center Covenies.

Having a convenient and covenies.

that she is currently ranked seventh in Britain and 173 on the world computer, the fact is that the 21-pear-old Miss Brasher nowadays lanks tends second to the studies well placed. She started this week with seven points but yesterday wicked up only one more as the

rober. picked up only one more as she she was still at her books before went down 4-6, 5-7 to Sabine Hack,

She was still at her books before she went on court and it was apparent from the start that she was not match hard.

Nor did Miss Mair do anything to help ber get into her stride. The Scot, who reached the semi-finals of the LTA's satellite events, both at lpswich two weeks ago, and lanchester last week, played a good pening game and from there thered more and more in the way it confidence. She served well and where, in losing to Isabel Cueto, of

Tennis Centre. Coventry.

Despite her seeding and the fact on this satellite circuit, the large cat to take her plant.

SKIING

Big name absentees

Bormio, Italy, (Reuter) - Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, the Olympic champion, and Phil Mahre, World Cup-holder, will be the only big names missing when the world ski series begins here tomorrow. They have said they crefer to concentrate have said they prefer to concenurate on the World Cup, which opens in Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, on December 1, and the 1984 winter Olympics in Sarajevo in February.

Most leading men and women skiers, however, will take part in five days of competition on the artifical snow 2,000 metres above this northern Italian resort on the Swiss border in this warm-up to the 1983-84 season. The women, including Maria

said afterwards. "It's self-confi-Rosa Quario, of Italy, Erika Hess of Switzerland, and Tamara McKinney, of the United States, contest three races - a giant slalom, a supergiant slalom and a special slalom. Miss Quario, slalom specialist, said:
"My World Cup and Olympic
season will certainly begin at
Bormio, I want to get off to a good
start." Stenmark's Swedish team-



Sibson: new opponent

Barrett is not the only promoter who is having a hard time. His rival, Warren, is now into his third row with the board. The first was over samewent the distence with the Wallace's challenge for the

clash with the recording on BBC at Frank Bruno's fight at the While it does not seem to be Albert Hall the day before. But

mate Stig Strand. a winner here last

'RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes favoured by draw but Cardiff curse their luck

The fates seem to be conspiring Widnes to provide another piece of silverware for an already groaning sideboard. Widnes were yesterday drawn at home to the holders Wigan in the quarter-finals of the John Player Trophy, and the recent form of both clubs indicates firmly that Widnes will march on to

However, the draw has been less

than kind to Cardiff City, who have reached the third round of the trophy for the first time in their brief existence and who hoped for a glamorous tie to bring the crowds to Park Instead David Watkins's team carry the flag of the Principality to Leigh, where they will expect short shrift after hearing about the 12 tries and 68 points gained by Leigh at Carlisle on

Sunday.
Still, any major competition tends to bring out the best in an underdog and Cardiff could give Leigh a fight. For City's sake it is to be hoped that the word is not used too literally by the Blue Dragons as

it was by half the team at York and by Paul Ringer against Huyton on Sunday.

Leeds, and Deryck Fox. of Featherstone, in Sunday's tie underlines heavily a report on the

progress of the British Amateur Rugby League Association, Keith Macklin writes. In the report, which reflects on have a great opportunity to include in giant-killing with a home the against Leeds, who were almost beaten by Blackpool Borough in the the success of the recent history-making New Zealand Maons tour of first round, Maurice Barnford appears to have stiffened up the Britain the national administrator Leeds tackling, but they are still inconsistent and Swinton have

Britain the national administrator,
Maurice Oldroyd, says: "BARLA
celebrates its tenth anniversary this
year, and its international record
since formation in 1973 has done
much for the expansion of the game
at all levels. During this period of
international progress BARLA has
never neglected the game at home,
and in its 10 short years it has seen
the formation of almost 700 new
teams and an increase of 18,000 new
players." shown considerable inmprovement all, Featherstone Rovers, travel to St Helens, and will hope to repeat the victory they gained at Knowsley Road, on their way to their famous Wembley triumph last season. The Leigh v Cardiff City.

Swinton v Leeds. Widnes v Wigan. Oueen of the links St Helens v Featherstone. Jane Thornbill, aged 41, has been named Avia Watches British women's golfer of the year for 1983. • Magnificent, match-winning tries by the former amateur

IN BRIEF

Surfacing with treasure from the depths

nals David Creasser, of

coach relaxes a bit." John Rost, the

range saves from Halpin in the space of five seconds. Then the goal

rush was on.
"It wasn't just one player,
ereryone was out of position" Robin
Andrew, the Streatham defencemen.

On Sunday Streatham gained some consolation by moving back to the top of the British League, sponsored by Heineken, with an 8-1

win at Whiteley Bay. Ayr Bruins, who had taken over at the top after beating Cleveland 8-3 on Saturday, went down to their first defeat, 9-5

at Durham, despite another three goals from Bedard. Dundee, after

beating Murrayfield with the help of

four goals from Halpin and two from Walker, are in third place, well

within reach of the prize.

By Robert Pryce They also received considerable belp from their opponents. Strea-them gave the game away, Halfway through their fourth game in eight days, their concentration slipped out of the building. But the time it

The Dundee Rockets are the pearl-divers of the British League, Just when you think they must be drowning down there, they come up with the valuables.

Their latest trophy is the Autumn Their latest trophy is the Anthum Cup. Their run of success since their return to senior ice hockey just over two years ago is still unbroken. In that time, they have won every national competition in the British

Midway through Saturday's final in Streatham they were 5-1 down to the home team. Gary Stefan had exposed a number of failings in their defence in scoring four goals. It seemed certain that Streatham, who have not lost this season, would carry off the richest prize of their

Instead. Dundee scored the next five goals in under 14 minutes. resisted a late burst of desperate pressure to hold on to a 6-6 draw and won the Kohler Engines Trophy by proving marginally more efficient at converting the penalty shots which were used to decide the game. "I told the boys, I don't understand it. I don't have an explanation". Roy Halpin, Dundee's player coach,

dence, i guess." Struggling with minor injuries and suspensions. Dundee have looked at their most vulnerable in recent games. Two weeks ago they ost 11-4 to Streatham in the league. On Saturday they were without Pennycook (on a North Sea oil rig) and survived with the help of four goals from a limping converted defenceman (Walker) and two an asthmatic with a some

Decision on Lynch today Surrey batsman Monte Lynch

Surrey batsman Monte Lynch will know today if he has a future with the county. It has been placed in jeopardy by a ruling from the Test and County Cricket Board, who have said that Lynch, born in Guyana, will lose his English qualification if he plays for the read West Indian team, currently touring South Africa, Surrey already have the negritted two overseas players. the permitted two overseas players, Silvester Clarke and Geoff Howarth coach relaxes a bit," John Rost, the Streatham coach, said later. "For a 10-minute period we weren't picking up the men Halpin and Walker kept finding space in front of goal. First Brine, who had another splendid game in a splendid season, made three close-Surrey, having taken legal advice over the TCCB ruling, are expected to announce their decision today.

SAILING: Weekend reports that the America's Cup winner Australia
II is up for sale in Italy are "totally untrue", according to Australia II Syndicate executive director Warren

GOLF: The Cheimsford player Grant Turner has received a £2,000 cheque for becoming Rookie of the

Year. The Alfa Romeo-spon ward goes to the player making the most successful debut on the European tour. Turner, with just over £6,000 in prize money, beat Richard Boxall of Surrey by just

HOCKEY: The Great Britain selectors have picked Billy McConselectors have packed burly recom-nell (Northern Ireland) and Imran Sherwani (England) to fill the last two positions in the squad of 16 for the international tournament in Hongkong, starting on December 10. Sydney Priskin writes, Britain's first match is against Pakistan on December 10.

MOTOR RACING: Osella, the small Italian Formula One stable, will have only one car on the world championships circuit next season. hold off **NSW**

Sydney (Reuter) - Mndsssar Nazar's third century of the tour helped Pakistan to stave off the embarrassment of a defeat by New South Wales just four days before the second Test match against

Australia.

Qasim Omar also hit a century as the touring team, who had been forced to follow on 297 behind, reached 435 for four when the match ended in a draw yearerday. He and Mudassar carried them second wicket stand, begun on Sunday, to 164 in four hours before Mudassar was out for 139.

Qasim and Javed Mandad them continued to thwart the New South Wales' howlers with a third wicket

wales' howlers with a third wicker stand of 155, Qasim making 131 and Javed 69 not out.

Mudassar's century boosted his aggregate of runs for the tour to 573 and will put him in good heart for the Bristone Test match. He betted

the Brisbane Test match. He batted for 408 minutes and hit 14 boundaries. Qasim, recording his first century of the tour, was at the crease a minute longer than Mudasser and also strack 14

Mudassar and also strick 14 boundaries.

Both were innings of great character, Mudassar displaying the gritty determination demanded by intikhab Alam, the manager after the first innings collapse on Saturday and Qasim again exhibiting the courage he displayed in the first Test match in Perth.

When he had made 49 he was struck in the face by a delivery from

Kolhapur (Reuter) - Richie Richardson made the most of his chance to impress the West Indian At corpose to second, At Diges
Second lenings
O L Hayese c Sub b Hazere
R B Richerdos to Borde
At Logie c and b Hazere
H'A Counts c Sub b Hazere
H'A Counts c Sub b Hazere
R A Harper c Perfor to Santu.
W W Danke c and b Hazere
C G Greenicks not count chance to impress the west indian selectors on the final day of the three-day match against West Zone yesterday. He was top scorer in the first innings with 77 and struck a confident of out of his side's second

game ended in a draw.

The latter stages of the day's play might have been more exciting had Richards, captaining the West Indies in the absence of Lloyd, enforced the follow-on after West Zone had trailed by 182 on the first lanings. He decided to give some of the less experienced batsmen a chance to prove themselves.

chance to prove themselves.

West Zone, resuming at 143 for six were bowled out for 235. The off-spianer Harper trook three of the last four wickets to finish with five for 62 from 29.3 overs.

 The rebel West Indian cricketers collapsed against superb seam bowling on the second day of their bowling on the second day of their three-day match against Northern Transvaal in Pretoria yesterday. They were dismissed for 153 in reply to Northern Transvaal's first innings total of 288 for nine declared. At the close North Transvaal were 36 for one, SCORES North Transvaal 288 for 8 dai, fW Morris 73 not out, L Barnard 80, and 36 for 1; West Indian 28 153.

BOMALING: Roberts, 21-8-62-1; Davis, 19-7-50-2: Emplists, 7-9-26-0; Richards, 6-4-5-0; Hurper, 29:3-11-62-5; Somes, 3-0-26-1.

Pakistan for draw



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BUYE MEN

Mudassar: third century Pascoe but, although stunned he

quickly regained his composure and drove the next ball through midwicket to reach his half on The only moment of drame ca when Mutassan was transact; He stormed down the puch to remonstrate with Pascoe and Chappell. The three players argued before Dirk Wellham, the New South Wales captain, intervened and Mudassar returned to the

Qasim's innings ended shortly paymon, the close when he was bowled

NEW SOUTH WALES: First Indigs 491 for 8 dec (FI M McCotker 157, D Welten 96, S Smith 67). PAKISTAN: First Innings 194. Second Innings

Muchaniat Nazar e Dyer b Papore Michania Nazar e Dyer b Papore Michan Chan e Bannett b Matthews Castle Omer b Gilbert Jever (Rannet not out Abred All c Dyer b Gilbert Manager Akther not out Existe (15 nb, 6 lb, 14 nb)

Total (for four welco)

The richer Richardson

nnings score of 205 for seven as the came ended in a draw. Total (7 wkts) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-63, 3-55, 4-101, 5-160, 6-175, 7-190.

BOWLRIG: Sandhu, 13-0-49-1; Kultarni, 5-0-24-0; Daniele, 5-0-29-0; Hazare, 15-1-51-5; Petel, 8-1-22-0; Borde, 4-0-15-1; Pandit, 1-0-2

G Parker e Baptiste b Pictoria.
G Parker e Baptiste b Pictoria.
G Parker e Baptiste b Pictoria.
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C Pandit e Narper b Davis.
S Sanditu b Harper
R Borde e Greeningsb Harper...
A Patel b Narper.
K Morethy b Gorsee
R National e Deniels b Harper...
R National e Deniels b Harper... FALL OF WICKETS: 1=109, 2=134, 3=134, 4= 141, 6=141, 6=145, 7=180, 8=204, 9=208.

Within reach of the prize.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr 8
(Bedard 3, Cleveland 3; Northogram 5 (McKey 3), Fig 3; Dundes 9 (Halpin 4), Murruyfield 4;
Durham 9 (Bernet 3), Ayr 5 (Bedard 3); Whidely 1, Ersetthem 8 (Merkosky 4). First division.
Blackpool 9, Deesda 7; Grimsby 3,
Southemgton 14; Arricham 9, Bournemouth 1, Pestigorough 7, Crowires 8; Richmond 3,
Bristol 1; Solfuld 13, Slasgow 3, Autumn CupFirst Ersetham 8 (Stefan 4, Goldstone,
Merkosky), Durdes 5 (Weiker 4, Hapin 2).
Durdes won 2-1 on peraties. year, and Paolo de Chicsa, of Italy, will be among the favourites in the two men's events – a statom. chances yesterday.

Ellinore Lightbody. of Wales, also had a 6-0, 6-0 win yesterday. Her Rotterdam in March. Bigg Low Bigg Low Bid Offer True **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** Authorized Unit Trests Apper Unit Treed Managers.

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Durie and

Cram at

apex of

acclaim

been voted sportsman and sports-woman of the year in the annual poll of the British Sports Writers'

Association.
Cram and Durie scored comfortable victories in their respective polls, but the most overwhelming

triumph went to Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean whose third successive team-of-the-year award it

rounded off a triumphant season by setting the 1983 world best time for

300 metres, runner-up was Daley Thompson last year's winner. He collected 136 points with Nick

Faldo scoring 44 points for third

Paleo scoring 44 points to the place.

Miss Durie who had 181 points. won by a margin of 46 points. The Bristol player resched the semi-finals of the French and US Open championship and the final of the Daihatsu challenge tournament, and a Virginia Stims event in America. Fatima Whitbread, who took the women's javelin silver medal at the world athletics championships was numer-up with 135 points, while

world athletics championships was runner-up with 135 points, while third place went to Rachel Bayliss, the European three-day event champion with 52 points.

championship triumphs.

Second with 75 points was the Thrust II team which enabled Richard Noble to reclaim the world.

Skuharavy, the 19-year old, was thrown out of the Czech team which played and beat Italy 2-0 last week because he spent four hours out of

training camp, even though he went only a couple of miles away, to see

brothers and the arrival of the brilliant left sided midfielder, Lerby, the Danish international, via Ajax

Amsterdam, the strack has been pretty sterile of late, and it is plain that the team is missing the huge influence of Breitner, now retired. Dremmler and Augenthaler,

squalid success against the ten men of Albania last Sunday. Spurs would be well advised to

spors would be well advised to take the play to Bayern, in Munich, and give Karl Heinz Rummenigge as little of the ball as possible, Watford always take the play to everybody, specially at Vicarage

Davies is a

-worry for

Macdonald

manager, has dropped his goal-keeper, Jim Stannard, and club captain. Roger Brown, for tonight's Milk Cup third round replay against

more concerned, however, about his Welsh forward, Gordon Davies,

who looks certain to miss the match.
Davies fell sick the morning after

the Wales game in Bulgaria last week and is still suffering from stomach pains. Macdonald said: "He came back a virtual invalid, and we still don't know what is

wrong. He did some light training today, but I can't see him making

If Davies is absent, Macdonald will play Coney and Marshall in attack. He has already decided to play Parker in preference to Brown in defence and Peyton is given his first game of the season in goal instead of Stannard. Macdonald said: "He's looking the better goalkeeper at the moment".

Lawrenson has recovered from a foot injury sustained against Stoke City on Saturday so Liverpool will be unchanged. The winners of the game will be away to Birimingham

Chance of revenge

Norwich City, holders of the FA

Youth Cup have a chance to avenge a defeat by their senior side in the second round of this season's

competition. They play at the Goldstone Ground against Brighton, whose senior side beat Norwich in the FA Cup sixth round

against Nothern Ireland.

Glittering prize brings Nothing dud about these Czechs a ground dilemma for Windsor and Eton

Windsor and Eton were yesterday handed the biggest match in their 81-year history when they were drawn at home to Bournemouth inthe second round of the FA Cup.
The Isthmian League club will meet
the police tonight to discuss
arrangements for the tie, which they
may not be able to come on their may not be able to stage on their

Eton secretary, said "obviously we would love to stage the match, but we will have to let the police decide." Crowd segregation could be a problem, but the police have already will move heaven and carth to belp us stage the game."
Windsor and Eton's Stag Meadow groung holds only 5,000, but in recent times no competitive

matches there has attracted a crowd of more than 1,500. League attendances this season have averaged around 300. When Windsor and Eton were drawn at

successes of recent seasons have coincided with the management of Geoff Chappie, a former Istimian

The club are nicknamed the Royalists: their ground is inside Windsor Great Park, within a mile

Second round draw

Manafield Town oln City v Sheffield United

ast season, the game was switched Wherever the match is played, it is certain to provide the club with some much needed money. Some £16,000 was spent during the summer on ground improvements, including a cell-system pitch similar

Windsor and Eton have never windsor and blon bave never played in the second round, but have reached the first round three times in the last four seasons. Three years ago they lost 7-2 to Wimbledon, last year they went down 7-0 to Brentford, but on Salurday they won 2-1 away to Burson Albien.

Less than three years ago Windsor and Eton were playing in the Athenian League. Having won promotion last season from the

1-0 win at Yeovil Town they have been rewarded with a home tie Teliord United and Whitby Town, the two non-League clubs to beat League opponents in the first round, both have to travel in the second. Teliord, 3-0 victors over Stockport County, play the winners of tomorrow's replay between Waterlooville and Northampton Town: Whitby, through to the second round for the first time in their 87-year history after winning 3-2 at Halifax Town, must travel to Bradford City or Wigan Athletic. Whitby are certain to provide a stiff test for either side, for they currently lead the Northern League and have been beaten only once this season. They have already played six matches in the Cup and in six rounds have been drawn at home

and Southern League player, and his assistant. Alf Coulton, who is also coach of the Army side.

windsor Great Park, within a mile of Windsor Castle, and the Duke of Edinburgh is their patron. Mr Drummle said: "I loope he might come to the match, although this will be rather short notice for him. He takes a very keen interest in the

genham or Breatford v Wimb ading v Oxford United

decided to take no action against the Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough for his recent outburst against Wolves chairman Derek Dougan. Wolves reported Clough after he had made a scathing attack Another Isthmian League club, Harrow Borough, are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary in style, Harrow reached the semi-finals of

rounds have been drawn at home

Bristol City and Bristol Rovers,

who both travelled to London on Saturday and played goalless draws against non-League clubs, will face each other at Eastville if they win their replays. Rovers entertain Barnet tonight and City play hosts

Barnet tonight and City play hosts to Corinthian-Casuals tomorrow.

Reading have been drawn at home to Oxford United; last season Robert Maxwell, the Oxford chairman, tried to merge the two clubs. That march is certain to draw a good attendance, but the biggest crowd of the round could be at Lincoln City, where Sheffield United are the visitors.

Harrow reached the semi-finals of the FA Trophy earlier in the year and on Saturday they appeared in the if Dougan left Molineux." No TV for semi-finals

Neither of this season's FA Cup Ted Croker, the FA secretary, semi-finals will be televised live, but said it would be too distracting from there will be live coverage of one the league programme if one or both match in each of rounds three, four, were shown live on a Saturday five and six. This was what the FA afternoon. "It would cause too many council decided yesterday, rejecting problems for supporters travelling to earlier suggestions of allowing a live semi-final on either Friday night or Sunday afternoon.

**This was was the FA problems for supporters travelling to a neutral ground if we switched a match to a Friday or Sunday from the traditional Saturday," he said.

Could the Tardis transport underdogs into the third round?

Damp squib at Poole and Newport are over the worst

For Newport County, and for most reporters, this was the first round of the FA Cup. For their opponents. Poole Town and for me, it was the fifth, We had been through six hours of football, each of us knocking out a team in every round: Poole got past Saltash. St Blazey and Frome by scoring more goals than the others, while my mere silent presence was enough to account for Chalfont St Peter,

Uxbridge and Hampton.
Then Slough Town came to Poole to battle for a place in the first round proper and the less said about that better. Poole decided that they were not talking to me after my criticisms of the match in which they beat Slough and they declared. via their local newspapers, that all their facilities would be denied me. Who needs me when you have got Newport? Newport it was who descended from their place of descended from their place of honour in the third division to the hard and bumpy fields of Poole on Sunday and the light for a place in the second round goes on, for the match finished goalless.

Nay the best side win tonight. It

was hard to tell who that was on Sunday. On paper it should have been a walkover for Newport: "I'd like the team at the top of the third division ... whoever that is Poole's manager Roger Bazeley sud Poole's manager Roger Bazeley said after the excitement against Slough. Newport are handily placed and by rights they should be in the second division. They led the third divison on Easter Monday last season, and needed three wins to trake promotion certain, Instead they managed a solitary win and a draw.

Newport managed by the the men to underrate a non-League side: Addison himself had been involved in just such an occasion from the opposite side as manager of the non-League side Hereford United when they beat Newcastle 2-1, a match in the early Seventies. memorable for one of the longest goals in the history of football and goals in the history year. Romnie getting longer every year. Romnie Radford was the man who scored it from - oh, was it 45 yards? "Well, about 33" Addison said. "But it was the enai of the year".

There were no such fireworks at There were no such irreworks, at Poole to give delight to the home team or to give Addison nightmares:
"At the end of the day I thought 0-0 was a good result for us" he said. "They did not exactly blind us with science but it was a hard and competitive match. But it never really caught light, did it?"
Well in a way it didn't. Poole were completely overrun, for almost were completely overrun, for almost

were completely overtun, for almost three minutes, and after that they had much the better of things. They did not play in the time honoured up-and-at 'em style of underdogs, but they harried, they got behind the ball, they ran and they played some football. Little Baber was whizzing about like a clockwork mouse and

UEFA's executive committee

United.

MOWEEK LEAGUE: First division: Derby v West Broswich Abon (7.0): Sheffield Wednesday v Burnley (7.15). Second division: Blackpool v Grimsby (7.0): Braddord City v Notts County; Chesterfield v Barnsley; Okhaen v Wigan (7.0): Rotherharn v Middinsbrough (7.5).

FOOTBALL COMMINATION: Birmingham v Southermann (2.0); Swindon v Brighdon (7.0). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Reducerts v Gloucoster.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedworth v Gloucester
ULSTER CUP: Finak Coleraine v Gentoren
BERICS AND BERICS SEMON CUP: Second round: Maddenhead United v Beaconefield:
Slough v Challont St. Peter
MIDDLESEX SEMON CUP: Second round: spleys United by Hampton Second round: Harrow v Edgware
SLESEX SEMON CUP: Finat round, second registry: Whitehead CUP: Finat round, second RUPS MATCH: Whitehead CUPS Finat RUPS Final RUPS Fin

CLUB MATCHES: Ortal v Halitax (7 15). Roughy Park v Loophborough Students (7.15). CORDONALL HERIT TABLE Launceston v

OTHER SPORT

the company of the contract of

which Chambers can round in a little circle to take the ball out of danger the lads beside me almost passed out in sheer delight "Beautiful". "Subtle". "Nonchalant."

troubled overmuch. Jones of Poole, intercepted one through ball by beiding the ball to the opposite and of the ground, while at the other end endall's nastiest ur when Couriney ran clear but since Courmey hit the ball straight to him life could have been very much worse, though Matthews nearly beat him when trying to emulate Hereford's Radford with a thunderous whack of 25 yards, but the ball went wide.

The sound of the final whistle gave both sides profound pleasure, for there were moments when both sides looked like the away team, and a draw depressed neither. Newport can hope to do better in Wales tonight while as for Poole the lads there will not forget how they took a league team to a replay. So three cheers for them - and who can tell what a replay might bring?

Simon Barnes

Football League clubs should be able to appoint as many paid directors as they want next season. Clubs can currently pay only one director, but the FA Council yesterday recommended that the restriction should be lifted as long as extra directors are full time employees of the club. Their proposal cannot come into force

Watford splash out again

Dave Bardsley, the Blackpool right back expects to sign for Watford tomorrow. Watford, who spent £200,000 on the Partick forward Maurice Johnston last week, will pay nearly £150,000 for the 19-year-old defender, who has played 49 first team games for the fourth division club.

The Manchester-born Bardsley, an England youth cap, had a public relations consultants West Nally wanted to bring the world's top clubs together every four years and proposed that the first tournament would be held in England in 1985.

an England youth cap, had a medical at Watlord yesterday If the signing goes through, Blackpool will use the cash to sign a full back and a forward in addition to paying off a large chunk of their overdraft. The Football Association have

FOOTBALL

7 30 unless stated

Milk Cup

FA Cup

European Super Cup

Third round replays Huddersfield v Stoke

Second division

First round replays
Banger v Northwich
Boiton v Traumers

Newport v Rocia Prymouth v Southand Mgan v Bractford C

Výcombe v Chelmsto Ork v Macclesfield

Scottish premier division

St Virtger v Dungter vermer divisions Barking
ISTHRIAM LEAGUE Pearsier divisions Barking
Stratech Hemise, Secretary v Worthing,
Carahaston v Bognor Hardes Hendon w Babbop 2
Startford, Salaton United v Tooding and
Startford, Salaton United Pates divisions

First leg Hamburg v Aberdaen (7.0)

DEFA's executive committee have already turned down the plan and the FA council followed suit yesterday. The FA secretary. Ted Croker, said: "We have so many other commitments to international lootball that another competition would cause nothing but complications."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Italians offer more for Olsen

Manchester United are investigating the possibility of financing
the signing of the Danish player
Jesper Olsen with the insurance
money they will be paid for Steve
Coppell's premature retirement.
United hope to collect a large sum
for the England winger who was
forced to stop playing because of
knee trouble.

knee trouble.

United are beheved to have increased theofier to Olsen, who would become the best paid player in British football whichever club he chooses. But Atkinson revealed that "King's ransom" had been offered. Olsen by an Italian club. ICE SKATING

New areas to

conquer

last scason. DRAW newcaste v Hult, Backpool v Bohon: Everon v Huddersfield: Burnely v Sunderland, York v Marine or Billingham; Middlesbrough v Manchester City: Leads v Wigary: Chester baild v Lelosster; Chester v Stoke; Wolves v Barneley: West Bronwich v Aston Villa; Birningham v Wrecham or Mansfield; Sheffield Wednesday v Webset; Lincoln or Hednesford v Livingool; Notis County v Manohester Untaid, Derby v Consentry; Driant v Ipswich; Gravband, and Northest or Working v Clasers Park Rangers; Derstord or Windoor and Eton v West Ham; Chatse v Charlon; AP Learnington v Crystal Palace: Carstrain, AP Learnington v Crystal Palace: Carstrain, AP Learnington v Crystal Palace: Carstrain, AP Learnington v Child v Blinding Land Lunor; Weldord v Fulliam; Brighton v Norwich; Swändon v Southerstore; Cardit & Bristor Rower; Plymouth v Order United, Portsmouth v Torquey, Maches to be bisved on or before December

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, who achieved their suxth successive victory in the British ice dance championships in Nottingham on Friday night, will lead the home challenge in three international connections over the next. national competitions over the next our months.

Dean and Torvill are hot

favourites to win all three – the favourites to win all three – the European event in Budapest.

January 9 to 14, the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo February 7 to 19, and the World Championships in Ottawa March 19 to 24 – after revealing their new programme to other world contenders on their The British selectors announced two other couples to join them.
Nicky Slater and Karen Barber; of
Richmond, and the Solihull pair.
Stephen Williams and Wendy

REAL TENRISE Braish Open Singles (at Cuent's Club.)

SNOOKER: UK Championship (at Guidnat. Prestin. 2.30 and 7.30).

SNOAKER: UK Championship (at Guidnat. Prestin. 2.30 and 7.30).

Williams and Wendy Sessions.

Williams and Wendy Sessions.

24. finished runners-up to Dean and Torvill in the British champion-ships

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Minnesots Vidings 17, Polisburgh Steelers 14; Delas Covercys 41, Cursas City Choles 21; Washington Reddend 42, Los Angeles Rams 20; Adartis Felcons 28, Sain Francisco 48ers 24; Mispri Doplaha 37, Bashmons Colts 0, Carveland Browns 30, New England Patriors 0; Los Angeles Raccara 27, Buffalo Bills 24; Derive Bronco 38, Seattle Seahuwics 27, St. Louis Cardinals 44, San Diogo Chargess 14, New York Glants 23, Philipathia Engles 0; Cincinnell Bengah 38, Houseam Ollers 10; Derive Llons 25, Green Bey Packers 20; Chicago Beart 27, Tampi Bay Buccareers 0

BASKETBALL

Philadelpha 76ers 8 3 727 Boston Califos 9 4 822 New York Kricks 7 5 583 1½
New York Nats 6 5 546 2
Washington Bulletts 5 6 453 3 L Pet GB 5 545 -6 838 -6 800 12 6 400 12 6 273 3 10 .143 416 Allanta Hawks
Mitwackee Bucks
Doirolt Pletont
Chicago Bulls
Indiana Pacers
Clavaland Cavallera

ICE HOCKEY

New York Rangers Halw York Islanders Philadelphia Riyers Washingto Capitals. Physicig Pengulne N Jersey Devils

Warford, who may well find they have caught a Tartar in Sparts Prague, their UEFA Cup opponents tomorrow, meet two of the talented enfants terribles of Czechoslovak football. The third round tie brings the skilled midfield player Jan Berger and the deshing young forward Tomas Skubaravy to Vicarase Road. Brian Glanville

Berger, reckoned by many to be the country's best strategist, fell out of favour after a midnight brawl in which he was beaten up in the streets of Prague. According to the unofficial version, his assailants were a couple of policemen.

In the previous round, Sparta finished off their opponents Widzew Lodz, once Boniek's team, with a 2-0 win in Prague, the last of the the UEFA Cup, not knowing what will happen even if they win. A far cry from the days when they twice won the European Cup under the darkest of clouds, the most prevalent of suspicions - 1964 and 1965 - without UEFA lifting a funger. Shades of Al Capone, who eventualy went to gaol for tax Lodz, once Boniek's team, with a 3-0 win in Prague, the last of the goals going to Skuharavy.

Bayern Munich, who receive Spurs, staggered through on penalucia after their 0-0 home draw against PAOK Salonika. Despite the presence of the two Rummenigge brothers and the arrival of the propers and the arrival of the

evasion.

Speaking of which, the Finance
Police, the Guardia de Finanza,
have raided the offices of Juventus,
Verona and Fiorentina, seizing
documents relating to the contracts of foreign players and deals with sponsors.
Will Internazionale get away with

it, as Juventus did in 1973, or will UEFA, after the scandalous indul-sence shown the Turin club over the Solti-Lobo scandal, be shamed into taking action when they make their belated decision on the Groningen affair, on December 15?

Even the Durch fear that Inter

Even the Dutch fear that Inter will slither out of it as Juventus did on the grounds that Apollonius Kronijenberg, the Dutch agent secused of trying to bribe Groningen's manager to let Inter win their UEFA Cup tie in Bari (which they easily did, 5-1) was not an official of the club. Kronijenberg failed to tura up in Zurich last Thursday.

When I visited Giampiero Boniperil, "Juve's" president and

domestic as well as the European front. By an odd freak of chance, their reprise of the game away to Genoa, which caused so much trouble last season, took place last Sunday. This time, it was drawn. Last season, it may be remem-bered, there was a great scandal over allegations that the Gepog and Inter-players had fixed a draw, to bring off a betting coup on fixed odds. Bagol and Bini of Inter were significantly ignored when they scored goals to give Inter a 3-2 victory, and Juary, their Brazilian forward, was quoted as saying that both were sub-sequenty attacked in the dressing-room. But Juary denied what he bad said in his original interview, and



Scots brimming with confidence

became no more than a battered tin pot last January. Spanish thugs from Barcelona saw to that by engaging in a disgraceful bloody battle at Villa Park, losing their tempers, the de 3-1 on aggregate and almost £20,000

Aston Villa, fearing for the safety of their players, had considered withdrawing from the two-legged event but decided to compete for the financial rewards, estimated at over £50,000. Now Hamburg, the European Cup holders who were knocked out in the second round of this content of the conte this season's competition, echo their

Although they currently stand at the top of the Bundesliga with three other West German clubs, they have taken only one point from their last three games and their home gates have dropped accordingly. Gunther Netzer, their business manager, admits that "we need international success to be able to market our

although Hrubesch has been sold and two other internationals, Kaltz and Milewski, have been ruled out and Milewist, have been ruled but through injury, they will still start with eight of the 12 that triumphed over Juventus in the European Cup final in Athens last May.

Aberdeen claimed the Cup Winners Cup in the colder and wetter climes of Gothenburg by beating Real Madrid after extra

bearing Real Madrid after extra time. Affredo diStefano, Real's manager, was needlessly wary of the physical strength of the Scots and Netzer yestenday also echoed his words. "They are very robust and hard tacklers," he said, "and we must expect a few bruises."

Black, the scorer of Aberdeen's opening goal in Sweden, is absent because of a backstrain but they will otherwise be at full strength

School for internationals

A new football school is to be set up, and the FA hope it will produce a regular supply of international footballers.

The school, based at Lilleshall, is the brainchild of the England manager Bobby Robson, who was asked to produce a bineprint for the development of international players when he was appointed as national coach.

Boys aged between 14 and 16 will be eligible for selection for the school and the first intake of 25 will start full-time football education in September 1984.

After that only 15 boys a year will be taken on the course, although nothing will be finalized until the FA can find a sponsor to pay for the school.

The foundation for England's assault on the World Cup in the 1990s were laid by the Football Association yesterday.

A new football achool is to be set up, and the FA hope it will produce a regular supply of international physics. We also hope that the regular output will also bring a higher standard to League football generally. "The French FA introduced a similar scheme in the early "To and it has brought them from the doldrams to their current position as one of the top countries in Europe."

Boys who are selected for the course will live at Lilleshall and travel to the nearby Idsall School in Shropshire, for their scadesnic

The EA have not revealed how much the scheme will cost, but they are already talking to at least one interested sponsor. The process for selecting boys will be decided at a later date.

RUGBY UNION



The "madman". Hungarian refugee Dezso Solti, was subsequently proved tohave acted officially for Juvenus as their representative in the Netherlands in

Augenthaler: to sweep up against Spurs

likes of Leeds. Villa and Spurs for the action of their fans - who cannot by the wildest stretch of imagination

Luther Blissett, so successful in a friendly against Real Madrid a week earlier, was jeered off the field when Milan substituted him, against

The Lazio president Giorgio Chinaglia promised disciplinary measures against his players, thrasbed 4-0 by Torino.

Results from the European leagues

Cooke goes back to the sidelines

Richard Cooke, the 18-year-old who scored on his debut for Tottenham on Saturday, will almost certainly be left on the sidelines for tomorrow's UEFA Cup third round,

first leg at Bayern Munich.

Cooke travels with the rest of the 17-strong squad to West Germany today because Tony Galvin is still injured, but Mike Fiazard is likely to return to the side. Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager, said "I think Cooke half expected to be in and then out again. Had it been at home I would have been tempted to leave him in but this is a tough game, with Bayers top of the Bundesliga."

Mabbutt also misses the trip, but Burkinshaw has added Brazil, Price, Parks and Brooke as well as Hazard to the 12 on duty on Saturday.

Watford have ovecome all the odds to survive in the competition.

Watford have ovecome all the odds to survive in the competition, but have more problems against Spartak Prague at Vicarage Road, as new signing Maurice Johnston is ineligible. Reilly and Sinnott also signed after the UEFA deadline, so Graham Taylor. Watford's manager, faces another reshuffle.

Colin Todd have been ruled out of colin Todo has been ruled out of the Nottingham Forest side to play Celtic at the City Ground tomorrow because of a hamstring injury. His place goes to Chris Fairclough, 19.

part-time scout.

Meanwhile David Hay, Celtic's manager took time off from planning his tactics against Forest to strengthen his squad. But John Colquihoun, signed for £60,000 from Stirling Albion, will be ineligible for the UEFA tie. The 20-year-old forward, who has hit 51 goals in 102 games, will travel to Nottingham for the experience.

Cram (top): sportsman supreme. Miss Durie: pre-

REAL TENNIS

Ronaldson reaches up

Christopher Ronaldson, the world champion, and professional at Hampton Court, drly advisaced to the quarter-finals of the British Open singles Real Tennis championship, sponsored by George Wimpey, at Queen's Club, London, yesterday when he eliminated Peter Dawes, the professional at Sea Court, Hayling Island, by 6-4, 6-1,

Dawes, aged 42, is a doughty fighter and led 3-0 and 4-2 in the first set; he is a compact player of classical strokes with careful footwork and he bent low over the ball to impart maximum cut, while the tall Ronaldson used his reach to return the ball while conserving energy. As he moved up a few gears, Ronaldson was able to assert his

Ronaldson was able to assert his authority as Dawes tired.
Norwood Cripps, tackets professional at Eton and open real tennis chamion in 1971 and 1973, faced a much improved Gerard Parsons, deputy, professional at Queens. Club, who played with determination and aggression.

In the first set Parstons achieved set point, defending chase the last pallery, and attempted to put the

place goes to Chris Fairclough, 19.
who came on as a substitute in the previous round

But England desender Viv Anderson, who twisted his knee in the first helf against Inswich on Saturday, will be fit.

Van Breukelen has a shin injury and Sutton retains his place in goal. Brian Clough, Forest's, manager, said: "We shall have to play very much better than we did against Everton and Ipswich. If we don't, Celtic will walk all over us." He added he had not watched Celtic since the draw was made but had a dossier on them prepared by a part-time scout.

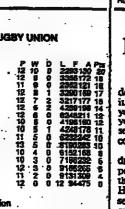
Meanwhile David Hay, Celtic's

fessional at Canford School, who is now a much steadier player with a most effective high drop service, which was the main reason for his winning the third set. However, the talented johnson re-applied his concentration to win 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. 6- ().
SECOND ROUNC: C. J. Roneldson (Hampton Court) III P L. Daves (Secourt) 6-4, 6-1, 6-0; N A R Cripps (Bans) Ix G Parsons (Cuser's) 6-5, 6-3, 6-4; D C. Johnson (Cuser's) 16-5, Roneldson (Carriord School) 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0

MOTOR RALLYING Mikkola makes

his move Stig Blomqvist continued to dominate the Lombard RAC rally is dominate the Lombard RAC rally is it moved down from Scotland yesterday. After 25 stages, the 37-year-old Swede held an impressive seven-minute lead over his fellow countryman Bjorn Waldegaard. Blomqvist, rated the fastest rally driver in the world, emphasized the point by being quicker over 17 of the 25 stages in his Audi Quattro. Hannu Mikkola, who has already secured the world driver's title. secured the world driver's title, made a brilliant comeback during the night after losing a wheel on Sunday and forced himself into third place but was trailing. Blomqvist by seven and a half

The British drivers Jimmy McRae and Russell Brookes are possed in fourth and fifth places, just waiting for the leaders to make mistakes. The are just 39 of the original 129 starters remaining. 2 5174 180 12 2 5218211 12 0 7770203 10 0 924432 10 1 5182 180 9 1 2 6183225 8 1 0 9147217 8 2 1 9124227 5 2 1 0 1018398 4 1 0 10184277 2 1 0 10184277 2 1 0 10184277 2



FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS
STORICE: Note factors with the second Coper. Fact require (Jacobs William) to the Coper. Fact require (Jacobs William) to Separat by A. Jacobs (Jacobs Coper.) and Jacobs (Jacob

CHICAGO Melbourne: Western Australia 484 for 4 dec. Victoria 276 and 286 for 5 (6 Velop 146 not out. M Teytor 58 not cut.) Metch drawn, Britainint South Australia 405. Outerstain 330 for 8. No clay on final day because of rain Match drawn.

All Blacks make a long-term profit as tour pays off for home nations

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

There are two perspectives of their scheduled visit to to choose from a strong hand, thorough approach, the rapport om which to view the New Argentina where they might since many of their older heads he has established with players from which to view the New Argentina where they might Zealand tour of Scotland and have been able to bring on their England which ended on Satur- newcomers away from the glare day: that of the All Blacks who of publicity which has attended this year have introduced 11 them here. Against the Lions new players to international they capped three new players rugby and may therefore may who found their feet in the see five victories, a draw and a company of such experienced single defeat as no bad return; and that of the two host unions this past month who have had their confidence repaired after finishing bottom and second bottom of last season's international championship before in in the space of three weeks. seeing several of their leading There is no doubt however players endure an unhappy tour of New Zealand.

There is of course more to touring than results, yet that is how tours are remembered. Many of the 1983 Lions enjoyed an amiable New Zealand winter away from the playing arena. It full backs, Green was a sinuous is one of the drawbacks of short runner in midfield and I am tours such as the one just ended that players have little oppor-

United Kingdom tour in place visit of France they will be able

performers as Dalton, Haden and Loveridge. A further eight players were capped in Britain through force of circumstances and that is too great a number even for New Zealand to bring

that they will have profited from the experience, McGrattan, the loose head prop and Braid, the lock, improved from match to match. Deans - as all Canterbury always knew he would - proved the steadiest of sure that the tour management was much tempted to pair him tunity to see much of the with Pokere against Scotland countries through which they rush and too little time to do the amount of visiting they might wish.

We will Pokere against Scotland before an injury to Taylor ensured that both would play against England, When New Zealand prepare next summer New Zealand accepted a for a tour to Australia and the

will still be available together and a certain mordant humour with those blooded in Britain. they have made the best possible start. After the inter- such conferences are Winning national championship is over

they are due to tour South to smile about. Africa with a fixture list that is likely to include two internationals. There is the 1984-5 are the visitors, another inter-national championship and a visit in May 1985 to New Zealand

In all of these games they are due to have as their coach, Richard Greenwood, who has already impressed with his

which could see him and his England too have a hertic current captain Wheeler deschedule facing them to which velop a useful double act at post match press conferences. If all ones they will have something

 A crop of minor injuries to key players has forced the Welsh selectors to delay until November 27 the announcement of their B team to take on France B in Bourg - en-Bresse

Welsh Butler is leaving his teaching job at Cheltenham College for Boys for a post with the BBC in Cardiff next Easter.

No more Moon down-under

the Queenstanser, an amost permanent fixture in Australian teams for the last six seasons, has been so disappointed with his tour form that he feels he has achieved

Paris, (Reuter) - Brendan Moon, who has scored more tries for Australia than any other player, will almost certainly retire from representative rugby at the end of next season. Moon aged 26, said here that he had thought of playing only cub football in 1984, but his poor tour performances in Italy and France, because of a thigh suscle

Cloucestershire in their county championship semi-final against Middlesex at Gloncester on Saturday, but John Carr, the left wing is out. Rafter played for Bristol United Gloucester.

Bryan Barley, the Wakefield centre, is recalled by Yorkshire for the semi-final against Somerset at Bath on Saturday. Barley has not played for the county this season because of a hairline jaw fracture, but two first team outings after a two month lay-off for his club have heen sufficient to prove his match. on Saturday and reported yesterday that the hamstring injury, which has restricted him to five senior games this season, has got better.
Rafter said: "I am planning

another game on Wednesday to improve my match sharpness, but the hamstring injury seems to have healed completely".

Care, the Bristol wing, who scored two tries against Yorkshire in the last group match, cracked a collar

bone against London Welsh on Saturday. The 23-year-old teacher

been sufficient to prove his match

fitness.

Also recalled is Simon Tippingh. flanker, who withdrew from the last match against Gloucestershire with a stomach upset, centre Steve Burnhill, and Bill-Lockyer, the No 8 move to the replacement bench. Alan Rees, the Bath centre, is Somerset's only injury worry as they

will be replaced by Nick Price, of prepare to meet Yorkshire at Bath on Saturday, Rees has a hamstring strain but hopes to recover in time. He is playing in place of Simon Halliday, also of Bath, who has had his broken ankle pinned. He is not expected to play again this season.

Paul Simpson, flanker, who made
a tremendous first appearance for
England against New Zealand, is fit
despite a gash on the forehead which
had to be stirched after Saturday's

Scott Hastings, the Watsonians wing, who made his debut for Northumberland against Surrey, has decided to play for his club on Saturday, rather than the county. That means that Steve Gustard,

in the 1981 county championship final against Gloucestershire, will win his 30th cap against Devon in the first division relegation play-off Warwickshire want Alsager College to release Mark Lakey to play in their division two county championship relegation game with Hertfordshire at Croxley Green on Saturday, Lakey, stand-off half, is the college club's secretary and cannot turn out for Coventry at weekends because of these commit-ments. The county hope, however, that the coffege will release him for this game. He is preferred to Chris Southall and the only other change sees Charlie Bend, of Rugby, making his county debut on the wing in place of Russ Whitworth. weekends because of these commit-



Wheeler: on sidelines

Wheeler has operation on hand

Peter Wheeler, England's captain s due to have a three-hour operation on his left hand at the West Middlesex Hospital today and vill spend the pext month away will spend the next month away from rugby, David Hands writes. Damage to his hand sustained playing for the Midlands against the New Zealanders on November 8 was exacerbated during the international at Twickenham last Saturday and there is a fracture at the base of the thumb.

Wheeler was only one of several ngland casualties, of whom arleton, the right wing is also likely to be away from the game for some time with a damaged knee. Pearce, the fight head prop will spend a week recovering from a broken nose and a gashed ear but hopes to return to Northamoton on December 3.

Scott and Simpson, from the back row, both sustained cuts about the head but Simpson hopes to play for Somerset in the County Champion-ship semi-final sgainst Yorkshire at Bath on Saturday. He has been named in the team and was due to train with the county squad yesterday evening.

BASKETBALL

Doncaster now face a tall order

By Nicholas Harling

The way things are going, it will taking a week off to consider soon be the English Basketball whether to continue as assistant to Association in name only. The first division is dominated by American players and from today there will be more American coaches than ever. Bob Mitchell of Davenports Birmingham is left as the sole Englishman in charge now that John Carr Doncaster have parted com-

Carr Doncaster have parted company with the only other one, Dave Ransom, whose successor, Mark Stevens, flew in yesterday to become the twelfth American in charge of a team in the National League, spousored by Wimpey Homes. Shevens, aged 28, a 6ft 6in product of Northern Arizona College, also gained vital playing experience in The Netherlands, which Doncaster hope to put to use should they decide to employ him as a player as well. a player as well.

Doncaster, who are fourth from bottom, decided to release Ransom after their 26-point home defeat by after their 26-point home defeat by Leicester two weeks ago. What accentuated the Yorkshire club's humiliation was that their second haif collapse was seen live by viewers on Channel 4. Clubs can normally live with the odd heavy reverse but not when the nation can witness it.

Ransom, who could not devote his entire attention to the club as they wished because he is a lecturer

Stevens, whose first game in charge is tomorrow at Hemel Hempstead. The hosts should avenge an earlier defeat by Doneaser on the evidence of their 96-94 win over Flanters Leicester on Saurday. Leicester seemed capable of repeating last month's win on the same court when they ted 48-46 at halfcourt when they led 48-46 at half-time but Hemel, on the strength of 44 points from Smith, The English Basketball Associ-

ation are likely to ask the club now known as F.S.O Cars Liverpool and Warrington Vikings, following the completion of last week's sponsorship deal, to shorten their name. must be the longest name in Christendom let alone basketball."
Peter Draper, the EBBA's administrative officer said. "It's anacceptative officer said." able and I think we'll be speaking to If Vikings are worried at not

If Vikings are worried at not being noticed, they need not be concerned, because on Saturday they became joint leaders of the First Divison for the first time after their 80-72 win over Kingston.

It was a long, hard weekend on the road for Kingston as they had arrived in the North-west via the South Coast, where they had been swamped 124-79 by Solent in the previous day's ASDA National Cuptie.

Schneeman coach for **Olympics**

Tom Schneeman, coach of the Scottish champions Murray Inter-national Metals, Edinburgh, has beaten off the challenges of six other American coaches and the only English applicant Bill Beswick, to be appointed coach to the Great British Olympic team. Nicholas Harling writes.

Schneeman, aged 40 was previously coach to Bayreuth in the West German League and to the Seattle University team.

The chairman of four first division clubs. Jimmy Rhodes (Hemel Hempstead), Harry Smith (Solent), Brian Nay-Smith (Bracknell) and Dennis Roach (Kingston) are to represent the new organization. known as the Basketball Owners Association

Under its chairman, Roach, the Under its chairman. Roach, the main intention of BOAC will be to safeguard the interest of the first division clubs. The three main issues they intend to press the English Basketball Association for are; 1. No relegation this season or for the next two years so that clubs can obtain good sponsorship contracts. 2. A closer look at the format of the Asda National Cup and National Championship playoffs at Wembley: 3. Discussions concerning the future developement of basketball marketing.

VOLLEYBALL

Speedwell, Hillingdon play monopoly

By Paul Harrison By Paul Harrison
The English League continues relentleasly to go the way of the form book, both in the men's and women's sections. Speedwell Rucanor, the men's league and cup holders, defeated Polonia in West London on Saunday night to move closer to the top of the league with games in hand,
Hillingdon had two easy 3-0 wins, against Spark and Trident, and seem certain to repeat last season's domination of the women's cup and league programmes.

league programmes.

The danger in both leagues is that things will get pretty boring with two such dominating rides. Speedwell won at Polonia by 15-7, 15-13, 15-13 with the bome side making

many unforced errors. On Sunday, in Bristol. Speedwell reached the semi-finals of the Mikasa Chp. have sottled the describe Berni 3-1 despite losing Steve Pincott, one of their leading attacking players, with a twisted ankle early in the game, Pincott will miss Speedwell's two hard suckers are typescapid in Rath.

Pincott will miss Speedwelf's two hard matches next weekend in Bath, when Spark and Capital City Spikers visit. If both London sides lose, then Speedwell will have defeated all their nearest rivals and the destination of the League title will surely have been settled. In the semi-finals of the cup, Speedwell will meet Polonia again, who beat Liverpool 3-0 on Sunday in their quarter-final.

ang are arready looking forward to competing in Europe in 1984. They have sottled the dispute with the English Volleyball Association over money which prevented them from entering this season and now describe themselves as "financially viable".

Ashcome, whom Peter Stringer, the Hillingdon coach, describes as the best team they have played this season, went down narrowly at home to Spark, 3-2. It was 15-13 in the fifth set, and Spark are now

second.

In Scotland, only Team TAK of the first division sides lost in the men's second round of the Royal Bank Cup, beaten 3-1 by East Kilbride.

New records hardly a hit with backers

Rafter hopes to be match sharp for Saturday

Two course records were smashed at Windsor yesterday and it is a fair bet that a great many backers must have felt like getting that way themscives. Only one favourite, End Of Era, in the selling race obliged and once again it was the bookmakers who emerged into the frozen evening with a warm glow in the area of their

Pitlochry, who was beavily backed to provide Alan Aylett with yet another successful foray from the Isle of Wight, looked like putting another one over on the old enemy when George Jones brought him to challenge Skylander two flights from home in the White Hart Hurdie. Furthermore, you vould not have diamed lander, who was having his fifth face in six weeks, for deciding to be just a little less than cooperative on this occasion.

Nothing of the sort Under the strongest driving from Kevin Mooney Skylander put his head down and simply refused to be passed. The time of three minutes 41.8 seconds beat the record for two miles set up by Gay Manicou in 1972 by 2.1 sec.

Mark Bradstock, who is assistant to Fluke Walwyn, Skylander's trainer, said that the four-year-old had obviously earnt a rest, but added that if the ground remains firm they would have to consider relying on Skylander's good nature and running his again soon, Bradwin an eighth Hennessy Gold the Cup at Newbury on Saturday. delig

Europe is not big enough to have Gott's selling 179 lots on the day that Tattersalls are also auctioneer-ing 199. Perhaps, this clash is something that the newly founded Society of International Auction-

Society of International Auctioncers, of which both houses are
members, can resolve.

This year Tattersalls sale, which
runs from tomorrow to December 1,
again has two catalogues. Combuned, they embrace more than
1,800 lots although more than 100
have been withdrawn already. The
first is confined to yearlings and
foals; the second to breeding stock.

With so much to offer Newmarket has inevitably become the

ket has inevitably become the magnet as far as thoroughed interest worlwide is concerned. One

only has to refer to last year's statistics to see that. Then a record

breaking aggregate of 220,548,020 guineas include more than £800m

spent by foreign buyers, with the lion share being purchased by

Americans.

This time buyers from the United

States will take a colossal interest in

the three-year-old filly Addenda as she is a half-sister to All Along who

has recently captured everyone's imagination by winning the Rothmans International at, Woodbine, the Turf Classic at Aqueduct and the Washington DC International at

Laurel and all that after her success in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in

Addends is being sold by Dayton Ltd which belongs to Daniel Wildenstein who owns All Along.

By Carvin, out of a mare by Vieux Manoir, Addenda has thoroughly

French pedigree. This has never put Americans off in the past. It may also appeal to the Arabs, so the atmosphere should be well and truly

toked up by the time that Addenda



Skylander leading Pitlochry in the White Hart Hurdle at Windsor

It is doubtful whether this The other record-breaker was with Quazar Light (whose time dive at the last hurdle by Will

meantime her record was passed three times during Tattersall's Highfiler Yearling Sales proving that European prices are begining to fall into line with American, at least

With bloodstock records continu-ing to tumble, there is no sign of slackening in any area of the booming market. Currently in the limelight are foals, and the trend at Goffs Sales in Irciand over the past three days is sure to continue at the Newmarket December sales.

Goffs decision to stage their first

invitation session as a centre prece of their breedingstock sales was fully vindicated with 73 of the 75 lots offered changing hands for 5,677,500 Irish Guineas

(£4,770,000) at a substantial average

of 71,714 Irish guineas, (£05,000).

The aggregate at the select evening was half a million guineas above the total for the cutire five days sale last year. The 49 foals sold averaged, 69,786 Irish guineas (£58,500) while the 24 mares arbitrary an average of 94,083 Irish

hieved an average of 94,083 Irish gniness (£79,000).
Two studs were responsible for

two states were responsible for more than half of the turn over. Thomastown Castle Stud, managed by the former National Hunt jockey Tommy Stack, sold 11 foals and 14 mares for 2,486,000 Irish guineas (£2,090,000). Barronstown Stud

of 77,774 Irish guineas, (£65,000).

Quality foals keep market booming

From Simon O'Loughlin Kill, co Kildare

Bloodstock sales should avoid clash

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

It must be a matter of regret that the big sale of bloodstock which began at Kill in Ireland on Saturday and the Tattersalls sale at Newmarket actually overlap tomorrow.

Walks into the ring shortly after dusk on November 30, Being a half sister could confidently be expected to take the toof. As it is the fact that she was good enough to win both the French Cals and the Grand Prix.

Canadian Oaks winner Cool Mood, who is by Northern Dancer, are take the toof. As it is the fact that she was good enough to win both the French Cals and the Grand Prix.

Pig Tail, the Yorkshire Cup

is another of Mr Wildenstein's castoffs who should be in demand.

At the December sales 12 months
ago Tenea became the first horse
ever to be sold for over 1m guineas
at public anction in Europe. In the
meantime her record was passed
three times during Tattersall's
Highfiler Yearling Sales proving
that European prices are begining to
that European prices are begining to
the sire of the yearling of the

rail into line with American, at least in the top echelon.

Were she not by Hard To Beat Highflier Sales. Now a balf sister to who is not exactly the height of that brilliant filly April Rm and the

Ouazar Light, who rewarded Les Kennard's long trip from Taunton with an easy win in the Round Oak Novices Chase. Ten because he has had numerous Con Horgan's first jumping Quazar Light at the third last fence and in so doing badly hampered the favourite, Struck Eas Words.

he would be found lacking in the words.

Bears crumpled into an undig-nified heap when level with horse and also considered that won division two of that race. Quazar Light at the third last he would be found lacking in Little has gone right for the control of the lacking in the division that the last control of the lacking in the division that the last control of the lacking in the last control of the lacking in the last control of the lacking in the last control of the last control of the lacking in the last control of change of fortune. One thing stock also confirmed that affected the result, however, Everett would be Watwyn's because Colin Brown was only runner in his attempt to win an eighth Hennessy Gold the winner. Kennard was result for the winner with the gallant Captain, he says, is that he never bets. Thank the never bets. Thank the never bets that he never bets. delighted to have won a race covery from a kamikaze-like two sensible men around in this

Pig Tail, the Yorkshire Cup winner Line Slinger, that fast fully Chellaston Park, the Oaks fourth

Shore Line and Annie Edge are arguably the pick of the fillies who will come on the market.

Visitors to Newmarket later this

week will also be able to catch a glimpse of some of the foals from the first crops of Beldale Flutter; Hard Fought; Henbit; King's Lake; Known Fact; Moorestyle and

yearling who set the 1,550,000 gns European record price at Newmar-

High-flying Francome lands timely treble

John Francome travelled straight of Leicester yesterday on returning of Canden. South Carolina, there he rode Flatterer to victory in Sunday's Colonial Cup, and partered Sea Image to win the Leicestershire Silver Fox Handicap to Leicester yesterday on returning from Camden, South Carolina, where he rode Flatterer to victory in where he rode Flatterer to victory in Sunday's Colonial Cup, and partpered Sea Image to win the
Leicestershire Silver Fox Handicap
Chase for the second year running.
In the space of 48 hours, the
champion, successful on Gratification on Saturday, had two winners
in England and one in the United
States, an unusual feat for a Jump
lockey. Francome's schedule was so
tight that he had to change in a car
on the way to the airport for his

on the way to the airport for his on the way to the alphot his his return trip.

Sea Image, Francome's only mount of the day, led all the way and held the strong challenge of Tudor Folly by half a length, the pair going clear of the top weight, The Ludy's Master, on the run-in.

Mrs Olive Jackson, who owns and bred Sea Image, missed her gelding's exciting victory. "She is at home with her poules" said her

trophy.

Steel Kid, whom Robert Armstrong trained to win three times on the Flat this summer, made a winning debut over Tunber, landing Migrator was timed at 3min 41_1 sec.

his wife over hurdles at Newbury in the spring of 1979.

David Nicholson, who now trains Steel Kid, had sent out only three winners before the start of this month, but his score for the season now stands at 18 and be latends running Steel Kid again at Newbury on Saturday, in division two of the Speen Novices Hurdle.

Only two of Steel Kid's six rivals.

Only two of Steel Kid's six rivals Only two of Steel Bid's six Hrais completed the course. Zuchetta fell at the first, bringing down Speeds, while Prince Pippin parted company with Anthony Webber when he was banked by Jukebox Katie at the second flight.

Migrator who Joined Mercy Rimell's string a mouth ago with part of his duties to act as paccanaker to the Champion hurder.



John Francome

hich clipped a tenth of a second off Greenhills Lad's 1964 record for the two miles hurdles course.

The fourth edds-on favourite to score was Scottish Agent, who also led all the way and ran on well to win by five lengths from Noble Philip in the Stoughton Novices Hurdid. Camden on Sunday COLONIAL CUP CHASE (230,675; 2m 6i) PLATTERER by g by Mo Bay - Hortzonial (W L Pape) 4-10-11

Southwell

6-4 Tierwee, 9-4 Ivory Crest, 7-2 Just For The Crack, 10 Public Relations, 12 Tipsoe Lover

2.45 BIRCH CHASE (novices: £882: 3m 110yd) (5)

3.15 WILLOW HURDLE (novices: £414; 2m 4f) (8)

DANNES LAD (E. Strickiend) 3 Bradby 7-10-12

OU INSTER WHAPLES (Mrs G Cartin) J Townson 5-10-12

MR LET (Mrs H Durley) (K Baisey 5-10-12

MR LET (Mrs H Durley) (K Baisey 5-10-12

MR LET (Mrs H Durley) (Baisey 5-10-12

MR LET (Mrs H Bostood) J L Harris 7-10-12

OU REPRION (Mss S loggram) M Pyan 6-70-12

SUZZANO (E Strivertry) J Leigh 5-10-12

ASCERBOOK (S Bostrany) S Bowning 4-10-7

OUS CONTROL (S Bostrany) S Bowning 4-10-7

OUS CONTROL (S Bostrany) S Bowning 4-10-7

9 ASCENSICOR (S Sovering) S Sovering 4-10-7 903-033 OUEENSWAY BOY (Queensway Securities Ltd) Miss A long 4-10-7 15-8 Queensway Boy, 2 Mr Jet, 9-2 Subzano, 6 Riberton, 8 Polar Ios, 12 Ass

Southwell selections

By John Karter

Saint-Martin in command on Darshaan

From Desmond Stoneham Darshaan had yesterday's Cri-terium de Saint-Cloud won from a lony way out. Under the guidance of Yves Saint-Martin the handsome son of Shirley Heights defeated Grand Orient by threequarters of a length with the Irish filly Real Gold a length and a half away third. But the official winning distance does not describe Darshaan's total dominance of his 11 rivals.

Raami, and Lester Piegon raced in mid division until the straight where they made no further

Movee for from the long-time leader. Prado, Darshaan took command of the ten furlong race soon after entering the straight and was never put under the slightest pressure by his jockey.

Cash Asmussen flew out to Japan leaving Saint-Martin and Freddie Head to fight out the French jockeys' championship. In only his has totted up 107 victories but had no chance to catch Saint-Martin STATE OF GOING Plantators firm. Southwell: good to firm, change course; firm, hundled.

Tomorrows Haydods firm, Ludlows firm.

Tomorrows Haydods firm, Ludlows firm.

Plumpton

1.00 NOVEMBER HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: novices: £690: 2m) (6 runners)	12.45 POPLAR CONDITIONAL CHASE (£878: 2m 74yd).(4 runners)
1 12 RECORD DANCER (Allas H General) G Prichard-Gordon 11-1 S smart-example 3 DIAMOND GEORGE (Allas P Townsley) Mrs P Townsley 10-10 Mr P Townsley 4 GAMEGUARD (M McCormack) M McCormack 10-10 P Bertan 5	4 SPORT EXTRACTOR Mars P Harrist P W Harrist 6-11-0
4-9 Record Dencer, 6 Gerneguerd, 8 Paddys Belle, 12 Tough Customer, 16 Diamond George,	
25 Papperwood.	1.15 SYCAMORE HURDLE (selling handicap: 2508: 2m 4f) (8)
1.30 RON BOLTON CHASE (novices: £1,260: 2m 3f 90yd) (10)	2 Ananco PROBARRIST (6): Li Jardine) W Clay 4-11-9 C Man
9 - 4211s IMPORTANT () Electry 3 Electric 5-11-8 Mr T Grandfren 7 4071 VIEWED AWAY (C) (Mrs L Clay) T Clay 8-11-8 Mr T Grandfren 7 4024-3 CLEMADE IN Wheeler) N Wheeler 8-11-3 Mr H Wheeler 8 20p-500 KARS (Flectrifine Ltd) J Crit 7-11-3 S Morshand 9 5450-21 KNEATH HIGHWAY (7 Doyler) H Howe 8-11-3 W Worklandson 7 13 0004-3 TUDON SCUISE (O Heritary) O Heritary 8-11-3 W Worklandson 7 14 10000-4 TUDON SCUIRE (D Turctory) D Turctor 8-11-3 W Worklandson 7 15 100-2420 WESTON HAVEL (Ward Hill Bootemakers) N Gaselee 7-11-3 C Wenten 7 18 000-6 SWEEDOOE (M Brandley) D Turctor 7-10-12 Mr Coyle	3 D40301 HIVER WARRIOR (J Sradley) J Bradley 5-11-6 G.D. 4 0040-00 LIGHT OF ZON (R Menning) R Hearing 5-11-5 E.Y. 5 1F5022 WHATTON MARINA (B) (W Payling) P Felgate 5-11-5 P Deve 6 4-38203 CHESKY MONKEY (M Robinson) D Morrill 4-11-5 P Blackburn 8 204044 LITTLE TYRANT (RXD) (C Praints) S Richmond 6-11-2 P Configs 9 002200- LORD CHARLES (P Weillams) Mrs K Coulman 4-11-1 A.Y. 12 Rod BHOSK (Mrs M Bernstof) J Tweel 4-10-13 Harses 7-4 River Warrior, 5-2 Whatton Marina, 9-2 Cheeky Monkey, 6 Little Tyrant, 10 Light Of 12 Probabilist, 20 others.
9-4 Weston Pavell, 11-4 Vileyed Away, 4 Important, 7 Glaniada, 18 Poor Escusa, 12 Kright Highway, 16 others.	1.45 HAWTHORN CHASE (handicap: £1,318: 3m 110yd) (3)
2.0 PETER CAZALET TROPHY (Handicap Chase: £1,671: 3m 1f) (3)	12 000-311 BALLYICE (P Simpson) H Wharton 8-11-7

2.30 STANMER CONDITIONAL HURDLE (Selling handlcap: £694: 2m)

XCHEA (Ars. Z. Kannedy) R. Howe 5-11-7
ALLADO (CD) (A. Nesses) A Nesses 7-1-3
THOMAS A SECRET (P. Brown) Mrs. N. Smith 4-17-3
MERCREM (M. Madywick) M. Madywick 4-11-3
MARALLOO (Ars. C. Brown) B. Steverus 5-10-11
ENDER RIP (B) (Mrs. V. Lackes) P. Juciess 5-10-10
RODALAM (Mrs. B. Waring) Mrs. B. Waring 5-10-8
CHOCOLATE BRP (M. Tuckes) D. Tucker 10-10-7
RISH PAGEANT (S) (T. Ving) W. Yong 9-10-5
A. Backer, 7-2, Alleida, A. Chocotster Ruz. 11 Xenis. B 3.0 BBC RADIO SUSSEX CHASE (Handicap: £1,536: 2m) (4) 103FUD CHELSEA BAR (8) (D Sprachiand) P Ballay 9-11-10 17204 TRUNCHEON (D) (R Bastler) M Madgatot: 8-11-7 270-5F PALIC AND PALACE (A Beal D Bandol 8-11-3 204321 BRAHES AND LISTET (B) (J Partsh) P Butler 7-10-6 (5 erd 6-4 Felidand Palace, 9-4 Brahms And Uszt, 3 Cheises Bar, 7 Trunch 3.30 NOVEMBER HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o; novices: 2690: 2m) (6) 11 JACK RANSSEY (D) BA Stewforsbury) M McCommuck 11-6 a
GARDISHERS ARMS (P Scott) M Ryen 10-10
U MALMBAX (A Stone) Put Millstein 10-10
POS NESTOR MAN (D) GATS J Marics) Mills P D'Comnor 10-10
POS TORRAT ME FARR (A Neumoth

ers Anns, 12 Nestor Mart, 16 Maurinax, 20 Test Dance, 25 Flor Plumpton Selections By John Karter

Record Dancer. 1.30 Viewed Away. 2.0 Round The Twist. 2.30 Allado.
 Falkland Palace. 3.30 Jack Ramsey.

Windsor results Golog: Firm, 1.00 ROYAL BOROUGH STAKES (Div novices: £483: 2m 30yd) WELL DO WELL by by Royalty - Rosinilari, Hilliads Farming Co (10) 5-10-10.11 Rowe Pete Rocket JH Devices-7: 2 Highland Beauty S Johar(6-1) 3 TOTE: Wirt 223-10. Please: 23.70, 21.30, 22.10. DF: 250.20, CSP: 2774.55. E Witts at Reading, 11, 11/J. Fast Service (6-4 far) 4th. 11

2.00SALT HRL CHASE (Handicap £1,763; 3m)

TOTE: Wire £1.60, Places: DF: £1.40, CSF: £2.88, P Balley at Selbsbury, & dist. 3 ran.

TOTE Wire \$3.00. Places: \$1.40, \$1.50. 57.70. DP: \$3.30. CSF: \$2.11. Tricest: \$28.25. F Webyje at Lambourn. \$9, 40. Norick Pageant (10-1) 4h. 11 rm. NR: Bourgack.

3.00 ROUND DAK CHASE (povices: £1,257: 2m CHAZAR LIGHT ch g by Hot Spark- Wrong Call (ARS R Cobden) 6-11-0... C Brown (7-4) 1 Little Trouble R Hyett (13-2) 2 Lexappe V Re Revits (3-1) 7 TOTIE: Wir: £5.50. Places: £2.50, £2.10. DF: £10.20. CSF: £22.79. L. Karmard at Taumico. G. 4. Stuck For Words (6-4 fay) 4th. 7 mm.

3.30 ROYAL BOROUGH RUNDLE (Div 5 novices £483: 20:30 pt) SARAH'S VENTURE by fiby Award-Rainway HMMrs J Jackson) 48-12_L Marcini (8-1) Norfolk Realst _____S South Explos(8-17 fav) Nobalion _____W Smith(20-1) TOTE: Wirt 25.80, Piaces: 21.00, 21.00, 27.80, OP. 22.00, CSF; £10.98, C Morgan at Pindon, 81, 23. Gledys Esten 25-1) 48t, 10 ran. PLACE POT: 245.80.

12.45 Mark Edelson 1.15 Whatton Marins. 1.45 Ballyice. 2.15 Riboden, 2.45 Tierenee. 3.15 Mr Jet. Leicester results Guing: Firm 12.45 JUNIOR HUNDLE (selfet; \$756: 2m): VESTAL TELEGRAPH b g by Saytar-Flying Non - (G Woollan) 4-11-1.14 Hermitond

TOTE: Wist. 214.50. Places: 23.50. 51.50. 51.20. DF: 218.90. CSF: 2107.38. P Allogham at Luton. 27, St. Baton Matten (9-2 fav) 407, 13 ran, Bought in 1,000 gns. 1.15 BRIAN INGAMELLS SNOOKER CLUB FRIEDLE (4-y-0 rovious: 2074; 211). STEEL KBD b c by Caro-Gallant Triel — (R Tatoox) 10-10 — P Soutemore (2-5 faty) 1 Romysol — P Tuck (16-1) 2 Jakobox Katle — C Mann (33-1) 3 TOTE: Wir. 21.50. Places: 21.70, 28.00. DF: 23.70, CSP: 27.75. D Nicholson at Slow on the Wold 151.21.7 ran, only 3 finished. 1.45ELVER POX CRASE (handkap: 13,169; , 2n,41)

TOTE: Witt 21.40, Places 21.00, 21.90, DF: 22.00, CSF: 55.19, F Winter at Lambourn, Al., 71. Captain Shadow [33-1] 48t. 8 ran.

Z 15 JOHN O'GAUNT CHASE (Novices: 21,289: 3m) TOTE: Wir. 23,70: Piaces: \$1.40, \$7.40. DF: \$2,80. CSP: \$12,49. P Princhard at Shipatone-on-Stour. 21, 30. Pedibus (11-4 ji-fav). Le Fon (4-1) 4th, 7 ran. 2.45 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (21,738: P Scudemore (12-1) 3 TOTE: Wisc 21.10. DP: 21.40. CSF: 21.81. Mrs M Rimel at Severa Stoke. 11, dist. Best's Choice (25-1) 4th. 4 ran. 3.15 STOUGHTON HUMOLE (Navious: £620: SCOTTISH ACCENT or g by Porto Bello --Allys Gray (T. Audus) 7-10-10 TOTE: Wir: 22.40. Places: 21.16, 21.20. DF: 22.50. CSP: 23.07. M. Ryan at Newmarket. St. 30. Sean About (33-1) 4ft. 5 ran. NR: htysaor, Clonbanov.

1CEPOT: 86.15.

aggregated 1,211,000 Irish guineas
(£1,020,000) from 12 foals.

Thomastown Castle Stud Co
Tipperary is owned by the Sangster

O'Brien team, and they also have
Substantial interest in the stock at

Irish guineas (£420,000).

The covering was late on lune 13

substantial interest in the stock at lins garmeas (24.20.000).

Barronstown Stud in Co Wicklow which is managed by Goffs auctioneer David Nagle.

Thomastown Castle Studs' star that if all goes well she will probably visit described by Nagle from the Hello Gorgeous next year.

Hello Gorgeous is the stre of the restriction of the street of the street was described by Nagle from the Hello Gorgeous is the street of the str

outstanding individual but he is one
of only 14 Shergar colt feals in the
were all the rage at the select sale

of only 14 Shergar colt foals in the world and it was no surprise that he broke the European record price for a foal sold at auction.

Tommy Stack said yesterday: "I thought it was a fair price and it leaves the new owners with noom to make a profit on him as a yearling."

A sign of how times are changing is shown by his price of 325,000 lrish guiness – the same figure paid in 1978 for Swiss Maid who had just won the Champion Stakes and to set of these was 2 colt from the Horama family of Teenoso, who was bought by Timmy Hyde of Comas Park stud for 275,000 lrish gis shown by his price of 325,000 grofit on two foals which he sold as yearlings at Goffs last month, speculated a further 200,000 lrish gas (£168,000) for a Be My a then record price for a horse of any Guest colt out of the dual lrish

a then record price for a horse of any Guest cost out of the dual Irish age sold at auction in Europe. The Classid winner Pidget.

rostrum as "rarer than a penny yearing who s black and just like his daddy". The European recor-foal, just 187 days old, was not an ket this autumn

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on Darsh

Legal Appointments

Assistant in the Company Secretary's Department

Burberrys Limited, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of high quality clothing and accessories requires an Assistant in the Company Secretary's Department at their Head Office in London.

The successful applicant, who will be either a Chartered Secretary or Law graduate in the 25 to 35 age range, must be capable of handling important matters with minimum supervision and be prepared to work as a member of a team.

Reporting to the Company Secretary, he/she will be responsible for the statutory work of the Company and of the Associated Companies within the jurisdiction of the Department, minute taking at Management Meetings and assisting on property administration, banking and other administrative and legal work specifically in relation to the group of retail stores in the United Kingdom and overseas. A good knowledge and experience of Company Law and Secretarial practice are essential, and experience in other aspects of the post would be an advantage.

The salary would not be less than £11,000 p.a. but is negotiable, depending on qualifications and experience, and there are the customary fringe benefits. Applications in writing only and accompanied by a C.V. should be addressed to:- Miss S. C. Phillips, Burberrys Limited, 18/22 Haymarket,

Burberrys

Attorney General

GIBRALTAR

The post of Attorney-General falls vacant in February 1984.

Duties: The Attorney-General is the principal legal adviser to the Government of Gibraltar. Duties include advising the Government and Government Departments on all aspects of civil law and for the conduct of civil litigation in which the Government is a party. He is also responsible for drafting all Government legislation and the conduct of criminal

proceedings. (3 year tour initially) Qualifications: Candidates should be British citizens, must be below the age of 60, and be qualified as either Barristers or Solicitors with a minimum of 10 years' ODA

professional experience. Appointment: Basic salary,

currently under review, in range £20,634 £22,201 per annum. For an officer designated under the Overseas Service Aid Scheme, an additional supplement may be payable. Terminal tax-free gratuity 25% of basic salary. Other benefits include air fares, paid leave and children's education allowances, For full details and application form

please apply, quoting ref. AH3 12/E/JC, stating post concerned, and giving details of age, qualifications and experience to: Appointments Officer,

Overseas Development Administration, Room 351,

Abercrombie House, Eaglesham Road, EAST KILBRIDE, Glasgow G75 8EA.

OVERSEAS

Royal Air Force Legal Officers

A Selection Board will be held shortly for service abroad on tours of duty to recruit officers for the RAF Legal

Applications are invited from barristers or solicitors aged between 26-32 who have experience in criminal and family law and in

advocacy.
Successful candidates will be commissioned in the rank of Flight Lieutenant at a salary commencing at £10,453. Subject to satisfactory service, officers on a permanent commission will normally have a career to age 60 with time promotion to the rank of Wing Commander. Promotion beyond that rank is by selection.

Initially officers will serve in

up to three years.

of career prospects, write with comprehensive CV to: 09/LC/0 Air Vice-Marshal G.N. Forman, RAF, Director of Legal Services (RAF), (XXXXXX), Lacon House, Theobalds Road, London wox 9RY.



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etts wish to recruit a young Solicitor with experience (perhaps is a large City furm) of company/commercial work who wishes to specialise in such work but is also willing when necessary to undertake work of a general non-contentious Apply with CV to: Burnetts, 6 Victoria Place, Carlisle, CA1 IES, (Ref DML).

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nd or Rigation. 18, Willmott & Clarke, Street, Wellington.

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Candidates should apply by 2nd December, enclosing a comprehensive C.V., to: Box 1389H The Times.

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We are seeking two solicitors with good academic background for the following positions.

A Solicitor of up to 3 years qualified experience for shipping and commercial litigation and arbitration experience of collision and salvage matters would be an advantage.

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company clients)

4. Advocacy Please apply in writing to either: Michael Shepherd at our Leeds Office, Britannia Chambers, 4 Oxford Place, Leeds 1 or Noel Hutton at our Bradford Office, Empire House, 10 Piccadilly, Bradford 1.

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To Mr Cocks, Senior Partner, Ralph & Co., 20, Cliff Road, Newquay, Cornwall TR7 ISG.

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normally tax free, in range £8,772 -£11,088 pa. Terminal gratuity 25% of basic salary. Other benefits include free ages, paid leave, children's holiday visits and education allowances. For full details and application form

please apply, quoting ref AH312/E/JC stating post concerned, and giving details of age, qualifications and experience to:

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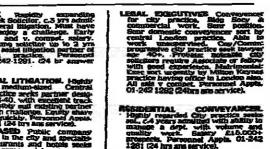
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Further particulars and application forms from: The Chief Prosecuting Solicitor, Thames Valley Police Headquarters, Kidlington, Oxford, OX5 20X. Tel: Kidlington 4343, Ext. 588. Closing date: December



& COMPANY As a result of expansion at some of the Firm's offices new positions have become available and the undermentioned

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advertage but post would suit newly qualitied Splictor wishing to do advocacy. Salary nego-table.

Application with full C.V. to Part-Ford, Simey and Ford Exeter, EX1 16Z Enquiries to (0302) 74125 ext 29

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Assistant Liligation Solicitor required for huny city centre practice. Makiny criminal and matrimodial work. Softe experience in these fields would be an

also on page 26

experience, and one who has recently qualified.

The successful applicants will be involved in a wide range

The salaries will be negotiable and the usual fringe benefits will apply including a contribution paid towards a self-employed retirement annuity equivalent to 5% of

C.V. to Denning House, 90 Chancery Lane, London, WC2, 1EU or by telephoning 01-242 1212.

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Formal application must be made in the UK.

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Clifford-Turner are seeking suitably qualified lawyers to join their large and still expanding Tax Department. The department deals with a wide range of corporate tax matters, often with an international element. The work is demanding and stimulating.

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Please apply initially to: Mrs Maureen Jones, with a full

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Applications are invited for posts of Senior Lecturer or Lecturer in Lew and Senior Lecturer or Lecturer in Professional Legal Education.

The present School of Law will on July 1, 1984 become the Feculty of Law, with a Department of Law for undergraduate studies leading to the ILB degree and a Department of Professional Legal Education for practice-onemad studies leading to the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws, undertaken by graduates imanding to become lawyers). wy grammuco susmung to countre tempera.

Applicants for the Department of Law should possess a good degree in law, preferably a higher degree, and as interest in end capacity for research, Experience of practice in Hong Kong or a similar jurisdiction would be an additional though not a necessary qualification. Applicants with any field of interest will be considered.

interest will be considered.

Applicants for the Department of Protectional Legal Education should possess a good degree in time and preferably a higher degree and experience of practice in Hong Kong or e similar jurisdiction. Applicants with any field of inspress will be considered, though an ability to teach Rovenus Law and Accounts would be an advertage.

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Further perfounce and application forms may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appent, 38 Gordon Square, London WCIH OFF, England, or from the Appointments Unit, Secretary's Office, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, The closing data for applications is 31 December 1983.

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DEATHS

MCHOLAS. — On November 17th peacefully at the Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guidered, Brende May Adeline. Betoved wife of Paul and doving mother of Felicity, Craeme. Marcus and Jamie. Crenation at Cuidiord on Wedneeday 23rd November. 2 Opn. Inquiries to H. Cuidiord, or denthous it desired to Royal Marsden Hospital, Fulham Rd. (Scanner Fund). Our grateful thenis, to doctors, alstern and nurses.

to doctors, alsters and nurses.

O'REORDAM. - On Nov 19 at home, Bergin Asson, Norwick, Norfolk, Bergin Asson, Norwick, Norfolk, Bergin Asson, Norwick, Norfolk, Canadain Temothy J O'Riordam, RN. much-loved moders and Granny. Finneral private, memorial service Bergin Apton SS, Peter and Paul Church later PARSONS. - On November 20th, suddenly, aged 52, Palrick Parsons of 39 St Georges, Terrace, Jeamond. Dear lather of Timothy. Helen and Caroline and toxed grandfant and service and toxed grandfant and service at All Salmb Cemetery. Jeamond. on Friday, November 25th at 1 30pm, Friends please meet at the cemetery, Flowers may be sent if desired to W. S. Harrisom & Son Lid., St Maris House. Shields Road. Newcrattle upon Tyrie 6

PICCIOTTO, RAYMOND J.—Belot ed husband of Vivienne, (ather of Sylvia, Marcia and Roberto, grandfather of Michael and Miriam, passed on peace-fully in Rome on November 14th

PIERCE. On 19th November, peace-fully at home, Auriol Durothea Lane tuce Suller), widow of A C. Acton Pierce of Comshall, Survey, and dearly loved mothor of Mery and Clare. Funeral at St. James' Church. Shere, 11am on Friday 25th November Flowers to Sherioch's. Trellis House, Dorsing Donations if wished to Imperial Cancer Research.

Parish Charch. Crondal. on Production of the Control of the Contro

London.

WATERFIELD. — On Nov 18. Alam Bernerd. dearly loved husband of Brends. Funeral at Littleham church. Exmouth. Dovon, on Thurs. Nov 24, at 2.30 pm.

Exmouth. Dovon, on Thurs. Nov 24. at 2.50 pm.

WEST. - On 18th November, 1983, Miss M. E. J. of Ashford, Kent and formerly co Armseln. Northern treland, Tuneral pristale. No flowers, and the second management of the secon

WOODS, On November 19th, John Aubin Woods, second son of Iris and the late Albert Woods, (ormerty Reader in History at the University of

WYNESS. - On November 19, 1983, peacefully in hospital and of 68 Movs Law. Braunhall, Chestier. James Accounter Edvison Wyness, M.B. Accounter Edvison Wyness, M.B. Hosband of Millicent and dear fulber of Lesley. James and Wendy, Service will be held at 58 George's Church on Wednesday, November 23, at 12.30 pm followed by committal at the Stockport Crematorium, Engulies to Mesus George Moredith Tri O61-480 2065.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CARR-ROBERT a service of thanks-gring for the His of Robert Carr will be teld at Hoty Trinity. Brompton Rd. SW7 at 12:00 noon on Tuesday 13th December.

is in December.

GARROD — A service of thanksgiving for Dr Oliver Gurrod, will be held at 4.16 am on Wednesday, 7th December at The Priory Church, of Si Bartholonew The Great. Smithifield, London, E.C. I.

Smithifield, London, E.C. II.

MAPLETHORPE, Friends and associates of the late Cyril Wheatlery Maplethorpe are invited to a Memorial Service which will be held in The Church of Christ the king, Gordon Square, London WCI at 12,00 noon on Friday, 9th December, 1983.

IN MEMORIAM

KENNEDY, JOHN FTTZCERALD. on November 22, 1963.

NEED work by 19th century artist, Mary Ellen Best call C Shikler. The Culford House. 581 3255, November 19th-25th

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. The hand of the LORD shall be known toward his servants, and his indignation toward his enemies, batan 66: 14.

BIRTHS

ALI. - On November 19th at Princess Alexandra Hospital. Harlow to Lucy mee Bentley and Kashif. a 9on BELL. On November 18th. at the Chellenham Maternity Hospital. to Matida mee Walson) and David. a CHAPMAN - On November 14th to Jacqueline and Julian, a daughler. EVANS. On 20th November. 1983,
to Margaret rine Windsort and
Lawrence a son (Careth James
Edwardt.
FARRAR - On November 19th. 1983,
in Kobe. Lapan, to Massiko and Rex. a
son, a brother for Jame Mila.
FOLKES. On November 1st at
Chellenbam Maternity Hopelia is
Chellenbam Maternity Hopelia is
of Chellenbam Maternity Hopelia is
of Chellenbam Maternity Hopelia is
for Nicholas
FOSTER. On 15th November, to for Nicholas

**OSTER. - On 15th November, to Caroline and David - a beautiful daughter Charlotte May Emily). GOLDSMITH. On November 8th to Jan mee Baxteri and David - a 3rd son William David John! GRIMOND. - On November 17th, to Kale and John - a daughter.

**IUDSON. - To Jame and Norman on November 20th - a son (James), brother for Efeator
IUST. brother for Eleanor
HUMT. On 18th November at
Basingstoke Hospital to Sylvia and
Timothy a son
(UNCHIN) SMITH. On November 14th
at Sevenalis Hospital. to Sue and
Curis - a daughter Holly Rebecces. Nevill Hall Hospital, Abergavenny, to Tish the Chambersi and Rollo — a son (Harri Fredric Marson), a brother for Jori and Calrin. for Jord and Catrin.

RAPELLI MOZZI. - On November
19th. at the Portland Hospital. to
Nikki and Alex - a son (Edoardo
Alexsandrot, a brother for Nistalla.

MARLOW. - On November 20. 1983.

to Terca free Sociatile-West and
Rupert - a daughter Rebecca Carrel.

NAY - On November 18th at the West
London Hospital to Diana uner
Tampitis and James, a son. George
Thomas Weiby. AOORE On November 19th in True, Cornwall, to Annie (nie Cosh) and Richard, Jack) - a son (Edward Thomas William) IUTT On 13th November to Rosemarie and Anthony, a son. Other Dominic, a brother for Lisa Cabrielle Cabrelle

PASTRANA - On November 17. at

Queen Charlotte's Hospital to

Josephine neet Mandel and Pace - a

daughter (Beatrice Diana). amoguer tocaurice Dana).

PEAVER. - On Nov 20 at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Julia ince Turner) and Richard - a daughter Louisa, Diana).

TAYLOR - On November 21st. to Jean (nee kirby) and Richard - a daughter Felicity Macda). WIELD - On November 17th, to Benedicte and Adrian - a son. RIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES BAGULEY: SHICKLE. - Mauricy and Julie at quiot familiv wedding. Haywards Heath, Sussex. on Saturday, 19th November, 1983.

BARBOUR. — On November 20th peacefully in hospital, Eva Elizabeth it. bits. Boissworth Casile. Taifenhall, Chesler Dearly loved wife of Richard and motiver of Anthony. Adele and Christina Funeral service at St. Albaim. Taifenhall on Friday November 25th at 11am. Fattilly Convers only. Harvers Only

BARCLEY-RYMAN. On November

20th. 1983. peacefully in hospital,
after a long litness. Prof Brends L

especial Co. Sadly missed by family and
the profit of the sadly missed by family and
press to be anneutred a grange
person donations if destred to B. E. R.
Research Prize Fund. The Secrelary. Charing Cross Hospital
Medical School, Futhern.

RETHINING. EXPONENT. BETHUNE-STOTT - On 18th November, in London, Safly, daughter of Dr W B Stort, eiser of Annette Douds, sister in law of Charles and aumi of Carol, Peter and Richard So much loved by all.

charies and sum of Carol. Peter and Richard So much loved by all. Funeral grivate Donations if desired to MIND. 22 Harley St. London, W1.

BLACKBOROW - On Not ember 19th pearcfully after a long illness. Beryl Margery left her daughters Angela and Elizabeth (Scolastica) also grandsons Alabeth (Scolastica) also grandsons (Alabeth (Scolastica) and grandsons (Alabeth (Scolastica)

cermation. No flowers please dunations to Cancer Research it desired
ECROYD. - On November 20th at Park
Collage Credenall Hereford, Harry,
histoand of Instant father of Ris hard
and Elizabeth Funeras St. Marr's
Church. Credenallt, tomorrow,
wednesday hovember 25rd, at 12
noon Family Rowers only
EL-MADHI ELIZABETH - on
November 19th pearefully aged 47.
at Epour Hoopelal Loved by
humband, four some parents, brother
and humerous friends. Funeral
continum. Leabershalls Pare Crematerium. Leabershalls Pare Crematerium. Leabershalls Pare Cremabox more parents Donations, it dested to Cobham Collage Hoopelal
EROS, JOHN JANCS: Formerly of
herle Crusterists, peacefully in Hote
on 11th November 1985, after a
serv tong illiness bracety. Dorne
Much lined hisband (afther and
word not be saids missed by
all the combiner of the parents
and the saids missed by
the combiner of the parents
and the parents of the parents
and th

internal look place in Brighton on 18th Not ember GREVILLE. On Not ember 19 Gillian Sanderson there Daints, all Powells Farm, Bentworth, Hampshire, Defored wife of Richard Greville and Bright of the Property of Signature of Si

SITT, CHARLES On November 17, as home McPHERSON, ELSIE - Affectionalely known as Mae on Thursday, November 17 widow of Douglas and beloved molhes of Mary and Linda, after a short illness bravels borne. Crematorum service Wednesday, November 23 at 10 am, Breakspear Crematorum Meddesex Cut flowers only please. MIDOLETON On November 20th peacefully in hospital. Lucy, former member of Parlament for the Sution Division of Prymouth and write of the Life J 5 Modificion former secretary of the Labour Party Misch to ted authorisms and signother of Dr Margaret Eastwood Cremation is Colder's Green Cremationium on Frankir Gowers only Donations to Marcon Raymondo Owen - On Musich Raymondo Cremation in Colder's Green Cremationium on Frankir Rowers only Donations to Marcon Raymondo Owen - On

tution

(7 MANOREY - On 20th November, 1983, pracefully in hopital, Kevin Edmund beloved son, brother and friend Funrial service and Requiem Mars St Gabriel's Church, Upper Holloway N.19, thoday! Tuesday 27nd November at 3 50pm Kollowers by required Donations if so desired to Cancer Research.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22 1983 Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

CENT BBCANATA 6.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports

6.25 Good Morning Britisin

sport at 6.35 and 7.40:

exercises at 6.45 and 9.18; Alarm Call at 6.50 and 8.42;

Sensible's house at 8.05:

- ITV/LONDON.

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Sikh and Christian worship, 9,47

Festivals from the Muslim

Hindu and Jewish faiths, 10.21

The needs of handicapped children, 10.43 Economics: Work without workers, 11.68

Safety in the home, on the road and in the water, 11.25

Toys. 11.38 France: the valley of the River Authlon.

adventures of a lighthouse keeper, 12.10 Sounds Like a

Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of the Noisy Neighbours. 12-30 The Suffivers.

1.30 A Plus, Mavis Nicholson

has her picture taken by top

photographer Terence Donovan and Gill Nevill looks

at home computers with Cyndy Miles, editor of Parsonal Computer News.

2.00 Take the High Road.

the life and loves of Vic Brown

(r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters Australian-made serial about the dramas surrounding the

2.30 A Kind of Loving. Episode seven of the serial chronicling

4.00 Portland Blu. A repeat of the

programme shown at noon.

4.15 Dangermouse (r). 4.20

Razzmatszz. Live pop music and interviews. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

Amos's uncle is laid to rest

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.

Aid Team.

Choica.

6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of CATS – the Children's

6.30 Crossroads. Adam Chance has a business success while Doris Luke takes Hobson's

6.55 Reporting London Angela

7.30 Give Us A Clue. Celebrity

Lambert reports on the adequacy of fire regulations in bed-sitters and Enfield Co-

counterparts at the Waldorf

charades chaired by Michael Aspel, This week Una

Stubbs's team is Faith Brown

Rayner while Lional Blair is

supported by Duncan Goodhew, Roy Kinnear and Robin Nedwell (r).

part of the drama about the life

and presidency of the charismatic John Kennedy

Rula Lenska and Claire

8.00 Kennedy. The third and final

10.00 News followed by Thames

10.30 Film: The Big Sleep (1978) starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. Raymond Chandler's celebrated crims

story transferred by director

Michael Winner to the English seaside. Private detective

Philip Marlowe is summoned to the home of the aged

General Stemwood and discovers that what seems to

be a case of blackmall leads to murder. A star-studged

supporting cast includes

news headlines.

and a grand occasion it turns

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.

12.00 Portland Bitl. Puppet

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Care James Care

Conversions.

See Marie Control

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Walter Street

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bulletins. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.35; star tips, food and cooking and Ask Alison all between 8.39 and

9.00 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way, Lesson four illustrates a quick way to teach dogs to sit down (r) 9.25 Closedown 10.30 Plsy School, presented by Fraser Wilson (r)

10.55 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles)
1.00 Pebble Mill at One
Among the guests is fashion guru Jeff Banks who talks to designer Caroline Charles 1.45 Gran (r) 1.50 Stop-Gol (r).

2.00 Film: Vivacious Lady" (1938) starring James Stewart and Ginger Rogers. The first showing on British television for this tale of a young professor who marries a New professor who marries a New York night-club singer on the spur of the moment. He then has to return to his home town with his new wife and face criticism, not least from his former flancee. Directed by George Stevens. 3.25 Ten Million People. The fourth of five films about Britain's elderly (r) 3.53 Regional news

(not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Rosalind Wilson (r) 4.25 Jeckanory, Jane Asher reads part two of The Railway Children (r) 4.40 Wutter. The first of a new comedy series about a dog warden 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Record Breakers. Roy Castle meets Richard Crane, who ran across the Himalayas with his brother, Adrian.

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes national news at 5.40 and the regional news magazines at 5.53. The closing news headlines are at 6.38.

6.40 Angels. Jeff Herris is given a multiple allergy test by Doctor Lavy thereby whetting Alison's appetite for the subject - much to the annoyance of Edward.

7.05 Harty. Russell's guest is singer Debbie Harry. 7.40 Don't Wait Up. Tony Britton and Nigel Havers star as the father and son medical men whose marriages have both

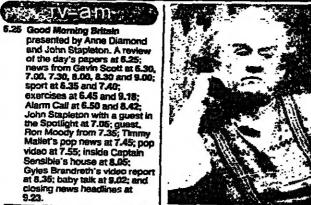
foundered on the rocks. 8.10 Daltes. Bobby suddenly realises that he can only overtake J.R. in the fight for Ewing Oil with the help of a

9.00 News with Sue Lawley 9.25 Play: One of Ourselves, by William Trevor. A delightful story of a young man on the threshold of adulthood, living in a rural irish town during the

1950s (see Choice). 10.15 Called Up. Reminiscences of eighteen years of National Service from a variety of former 'squaddies' including Auberon Waugh, Fred Trueman and Mor Bruce Kent

11.08 News headlines. 11.10 The Rockford Files. The unorthodox private detective colleagues can be more devious than males (r).

James Stewart, John Mills and Joan Collins. 12.20 Night Thoughts from the Rev. Dr Chartes Elliott. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Badio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Cepital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 848kHz/463m.



Cyril Cusack as Quigley: BBC1 9.25pm

BBC 2

9.00 Daytime on Two: Dennis Daytime on Two: Dennis
Potter with a personal view of
Shakespeare's Cymbeline
9.26 Maths counts 9.48 Maths:
Graphic description 10.10 Part
nine of the play, Dark Towers
10.35 Coastline crosion in
Dorset and Hampehire 11.00
Watch!; the Nativity 11.17
Walrus 11.40 Development in
Ghana (ends at 12.00)
Other Receivis I lives 12.55

12.30 Other People's Lives 12.55 Graphs for adults studying for O-levels 1.19 Science: microbes and man 1.40 The story of the two Forth bridges 2.00 You and ma 2.15 The Liverpool to Manchester railway line 2.40 Technology for teachers 3.00 Closedown

5.35 News summary with subtitles 5.40 Harold Lloyd* in excerpts from two of his films - High and Dizzy in which he rescues a sleep walking girlfriend and The Fiirt in which he plays a walter who falls for the restaurant cashler.

6.00 Cartoon Two: De Facto, made in Bulgaria. James Burke: The Real Thing James Burke examines the

memory (r). 6.40 Rockschool. Tips for aspiring rock instrumentalists. This week the subjects are blues and rock and roll, with Deliring Certwright (guitar) Geoff Nicholis (drums) and Henry Thomas (bass) 7.05 Manefield Park. Part three of

the dramatised version of Jane Austen's novel and Maria has become engaged to the wealthy Mr Rushworth although she is still enamoured with Henry Crawford. (shown on Sunday) 8.10 Bookmark presented by

Simon Winchester, There are reviews of Emma Tennant's Woman Beware Woman; At the Jazz Band Ball, the final volume of Philip Oakes' trilogy about lazz in the 50s; and Davis Murphy's Eight Feet in the Andea. Michael Delahaye investigative writing and Anthony Holden does the rounds of the publishers

9.00 Kelly Monteith. The American comedian casts his eye over the wry side of life in this country. 9.30 Aristocrats presented by Robert Lacey, in Spain Mr

Duchess of Medinacell, the owner of something like 100 castles - she isn't sure. 18.29 Out of Court introduced by David Jessel and Sue Cook. Among the items are John Mortimer investigating legal language; and a visit to OPR footbell ground in the company of a magistrate and

18.50 Newsnight. 11.35 Greek - Language and People. Lesson sk in the language course and Chris Serie and Katla Dandoulaki unravel the mysteries of Hellenic travel time tables (shown on Saturday) Closedown at 12.05.

 Viewers who have already been hooked by the previous two episodes will not want to miss the episodes will not want to miss the final part of Central's superior CEntifican drama KENNEDY (ITV 8.00pm). Newcomers to the series must take the opportunity to see this edisorde which course the this episode which covers the period of the Cuban misalls crisis to Kennedy's death in a Dallas hospital. British writer Reg Gedney has skilituity captured the sub-plots of the crisis and viswers, even with the knowledge of the outcome of the confrontation, will be absorbed by the debate and

argument that went on in the White House during those fateful 13 days. The less-than-attractive side of the President is not hidden with or use research is not recent with J Edgar Hoover's puritanical obsession to end Kennedy's womanising, casting Hoover in the ogrish role of master of

CHANNEL 4

4.45 Countdown, Richard Whiteley with another edition of the

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine

quicking anagrams and mental

programme for the older viewer. Brian Johnston talks to Fred Maggs, Legal and General's Pensioner of the Year; Zena Skinner has advice

on bleeding radiators; the problem of retirement age is

discussed by Joy Skinner and Sir David Price MP, with Llew Gardner; Margaret Dibben of The Guardian reports on

house annuities; and pensioner Bill Forbes talks about his abortive attempt to walk from Nairobi to

Alexandria along the banks of

6.00 The Sports Quiz with Steve Davis. Another querter final round in the competition to find Britain's brain of sport.

6.30 Utopla Limited. In the sixth programme of the ten-pert series about better ways to use the earth's resources,

Sandra Naidoo and David

Tereshchuk examine how

developing countries can stand alone to the benefit of

their own population. Naido and Tereshchuk take South

Korea as an example of a country going in the right direction but not yet completely capable of standing on its own.

7.00 Channel Four News with Pete

Sissons. The reports include

en Australian assessment of the technical brilliance but

financial disappointment of

view of a matter of toolcal

importance is Nadia Hijab, editor of Middle East

8.00 Brookside. Bobby Grant's car

goes for its MOT at the same time as wife Shella receives

successful dabble at bingo while Gordon Collins discovers

that the path to true love is a

affairs programme presented by David Stafford and Penny

Junor. The problems faced by

parents visiting their children in hospital are examined by Joan Shenton; David Stafford

Ritchle. Drama, edapted from Sam Barstow's book by Willis

about a young man from the north of England with an eye for the girls who is forced into

marriage with disastrous results. Directed by John

discussion on the Grenada

issue and music from Asward.

Presented by Louise Bennett

11.05 Black on Black. This first of a

new series includes a

sts the best buys in personal

8.30 4 What it's Worth, Consumer

9.00 Film: A Kind of Loving* (1962) starring Alan Bates and June

Hall and Keith Wat

Schlesinger.

12.00 Closedows

the date for her driving test. Daughter Karen has a

7.50 Comment. With a personal

Concorde.

rocky one

CHOICE presidential morals. The neo-natal death of the president's second son is covered with compassion; Kennedy's Bertin speech is archive film of the actual event but Martin Luther King's 1 have a dream' oration is spoken by an actor; and the final Dallas motorcade is a masterful piece of tensa, dramatic, reconstruction. Martin Sheen is excellent as the

charismatic Kerinedy, well supported by John Shea as his devoted brother, Bobby, and Blair Brown, a remarkable look-alike of Jacke Kennedy.

Staten-year old Stephen
March ben a sem of a sele for his Mason has a gern of a role for his television debut in William Travor' ONE OF OURSELVES (BBC1 9.25pm), a delightful observation

of Irish rural town life in the 1950s. He plays John Joe, a 15-year old, who, much to his widowed mother's relief, has secured a job at the local saw-mill, rather than seek his fortune over the water. His first Woodbine, his first stout and his burgeoning interest in sex is catered for by Mr Lynch, a wonderful cameo role played

is catered for by Mr Lynch, a wonderful cameo role played superbly by Niaß Tobin, who, in the bar of the grocer's regales John Joe with tales of warrime Piccadility's 'giory giris'. Bill Paterson, the only non-kishman in the cast, is Mr Dely, the owner of the chema, detailed by the parish priest to nip in the bud anything untoward in the back-row, a role he carries out with comic enthusiasm, while Cyril Cusack is his usual excellent self as the eccentric Quigley, the town buffoon.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.56 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

8.80 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
8.30 Yes Ministert. Radio version of the successful belevision contedy genst.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine New. A report on the health of medical care.
7.56 File on Four. Major Issues at home and abroad.
8.20 Not Exactly in his Footsteps. Fifty years after J. B. Priesday's 'English Journey', Ray Gosting concludes his own tour of the country (8).

concludes his own four of the country (6).

9.05 in Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Tonight's edition includes a neview of the third volume of Phillip Caless's triogy, At the Jazz Band Bail, A Memory of the Thirties. Also the Young Blood exhibition at the Barbican Art Centre in London; 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Instant Surshine. . Reasonably Together Again (i) With special guest The Gay Blades.

11.00 Abok At Bedtime: "Sour Sweet" by Timothy Mo (7) read by David Suchet.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Partiament.

Weather: Programme News. 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.49 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Malgudi. 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Great

for 19th century trippers.
4.10 Transformations. How Shakespeare's 'Othelio'

BBC1 WALES 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines 5.53 Wales Today 12.00-12.20 am The sky at night 12.20 News and weather; SCOTLAND 12.55 pm-1.09 The Scottish News 4.40-4.50 The house that Joe built 4.50-5.05 A' Cherd Turns 5.53 Scottend; Skriv 5.00 Cross

A Creud Turus 5.53 Scotland: Stody Minutes 12.00 News and weether; NORTHERN RELAND 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News 5.53 Scene around Six 12.00 Weatherman 12.02 am-12.22 Festival Notebook 12.22 News and weether; ENGLAND 5.53 per Rendrod Insent margarines 2.06 em Regional news magazines 12.05 am S4C Starts: 2.00pm Hwnt ac yma.
2.20 Pfalebelam, 2.35 Y garnfi
hon. 2.55 Interval. 3.05 Pace the Press,
3.35 Built in Britain. 4.00 Union World,
4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Pfcliwrs Back,
5.05 Bildowcar. 5.30 Buck Rogers. 5.25
Sports Quiz, 6.55 Gair yn ei bryd, 7.00
Resol. 8.10 Gwyl gerdd dant 1983. 8.50
Almanac, 9.25 Prisoner. 10.25 The
Arabs. 11.20 Eleventh Hour. 12.55am
Gair yn ei bryd, Closedown.

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THE CRASS WITNOW IN THE WITNESS WITNOW IN THE WORLD THE WITNESS WIT

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 One the Boys. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar at Your Service. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calendar, 7.00-7.30

pardala Farm, 12 20am Closedown

Radio 4 8.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Ferming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forscast.
5.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.65 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.20 Sport, 7.25, 8.25 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weether; Travel.

Travel, 9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cair 01-580 4411.
Christman Cookery: with Mary
Borry and Glynn Christian.
10.00 News; From our own

19.00 News; From our own correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: 'A Little Learning' by Jain Campbell, Reed by Tom Watson.
10.45 Dairy Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute Theatre: 'Driftwood' by Robin R, Taylor. A story about the meeting of two strangers in the garden of a hospital, With Brian Cox and Jenniter Piercey.
11.33 Wildlife. Questions from members of the Kent Trust for Nature Conservation.
12.00, News; You and Yours.

12.00, News; You and Yours.
12.27 My Word A new series of the panel game with Dilys Powell, Frank Muir, Antonia Fraser, and Denis Norden. In the chair; Michael O'Donnell, 12.55 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.16 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. SNGLAND VIST above except: 6.25-6.30 sm Weather; Travel 10.45-12.00 For Schools; 10.45 Music Time 11.00 Time and Tune 9 11.20 Time to Move 11.40 Listen and Read 11.55-12.00 Reading Music 1.55 pre Listening Corner 2.20-3.00 For Schools; 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago 2.20 Introducing Science Extra 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: enjoying Opera (2) 12.30-1.10em Shools Night-Time Broadcasting; Economics;

The Archers. 1.56 Shipping Forecast.
News; Women's Hour. Today's edition includes Tessa Shaw's report on life at Bullwood Hall, Essex, one of the new youth custody centres for girls which take the place to the did Borstels. Also the fourth instalment of A Tiger for Makaudi. 2.00

Lumination. By Roger Wood. A story about the demise of weaving as a home industry on the Lancashire/Yorkshire border in the 1820s, and the alternatives on offer to one weaver and his family. With Christain Rodska, Mariene Sidaway, Keren Archer and John

ws; Just after four. Travel tips

Geveloped into the hero of Verdi's opera 'Otello. With Jonathan Millsr. 4.40 Story Time: 'How Green Was My Valley' by Richard Llewellyn (7). Reed by Gerald James.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

8.00

9.20

CENTRAL As London except: 12,30pm-1,00 Farmhouse Kitchen: 1,20-1,30 News, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors: 5,15-5,45 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm, 12.20am

Broadcasting: Economics Supply and Demand (3-4)

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News,
7.05 Morning Concert: part one, C P
E Bach (Sonatine in D, Wq 109)
Dowland (Flow My Tears, with
Entine Kirby and David Thomas),
Johann Jakob van Eyck
(Varietions on Dowland's Flow
My Tears), Beethoven (Sonata in
G, Op 49, No 2 – Radu Lupu,
plano) and Sibelius (tone poem

plano) and Sibelius (tone poem En Saga, Op 9)t.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.60 Mork and Mindy. 5.15-5.46 Flying Kiwl. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Keep fit the Berit way. 6.30 Land of the Dragon. 7.00-7.30 Last resort. 12.20em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.20em For Our Calco Chosarbara. Saka, Closedown

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 kt's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Kind of Loving. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbelties* 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.20em Clossdown. HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-8.35 Wales

TVS As Lordon except: 1.20pm.
News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35
Community Show. 2.10 Country
Practice. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Take the
High Road. 3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters.
5.15-5.45 Starfols. 6.00 Coast to Coast.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.36 Emmerdale
Farm. 12.20em Company, Closedown.

TSW As London except 12.30pm 1.00 lt's a Vet's Life, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy, 5.15 Gus Honeyburn. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Survival of the Fittest. 7.00-7.30 Last Resort. 12.20am Postscript, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:

1.20pra-1.38 Lonchtime, 3.30-4.00
1.20pra-1.39 Entracticle
1.20pra Lonchtime, 3.30 Entracticle
1.20pra Lonchtime, 3.30 Entracticle
1.20pra Lonchtime, 3.30 Entracticle
1.20pra Lonchtime, 3.30 Entracticle
1.20pra Lonchtime, 3.30pra L

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 5.00 Lookeround, 6.25 Party Political Broadcast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.09-7.30 Enmerdale Farm, 12.25em

Denserve and Mendelssohn's Symph No 4 (the Italian)?.

10.15 Orlando Gibbons: His verse anthems, recorded in places associated with him. The first of five programmes is set in Oxford. With the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral; Harry Bicket (organ); and the Consort of Musiciae Viol Consort!

11.00 Britten: Peter Donohue (piano) with the City of Birmingham SO play Young Apolio, Op 161.

11.15 News. Until 11.19.

Radio 2

8.00 News.
8.05 Mozart (Symph No 32), Britten
(Diversions for plano - left hand
- and Orchestra, Op 21, with
Kutchen), Ravel (Veises nobles
et sentimentales)t.
8.00 News.

Katcheni, Rawel (Veises nobles et sentimentales)?.

9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: This Week's Composer: Telemann. The Cartetts Du bist verflucht, O Gottestliensti; the Sonata in Finition for recorder and continuo, and other works?.

10.00 Morning Service for St Cecilia's Day: A second chance to heer this reconstruction of a typical service held in London during the 1690s. With the Choir of Westminster Abbey, the Academy of Ancient Music, and Christopher Hogwood (organ). The readers are Timothy Weet and Hugh Dickson. Works by Talis and Purcell (r)t.

11.15 Anthea Gifford: Guiter recital of works by John Dowland, Bach trans Bream (Lues Suite in Eminor) Phil Ward, E Saltz de la Maza and Josquint.

12.15 Midday Concert. Part one. The BBC Scottish SO play Schubert's Symph No 5, and Mordecal Serer's Meditations (first broadcast performance)†.

1.00 News.

1.00 Mews.
1.05 Midday Concert. Part beo.
Nielsen's Symph No 5t.
1.45 Brainns, Wolf and Strauss:
rectal by Alan Pairs (bartone)
with Richard Nunn as his
accompanist. Works by Brahms,
Kirchhole, Wolf, Fraund, Grab,
and Strausst.
2.15 Debussy, Dvorak and Microsnu:
The Frankfurt Radio SO, with
Vactav Hudecsk (volin) in
performances of Debussy's
Préside à l'après mid d'un
feure: Dvorak's Violin Concerto,
Op 53 and, after the Interval
reading, Costin Microsnu's
Miroirs délestes (first British
broadcast)t.

Angela Brownidge: plane recital. Haydn's Sonata in E flat (XVI 52) and Tchallovelry (Four movements from the Suite, Op

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Roger
Nichola presents a programme
of music with service and
servants as the theme. Including
Bach's Branderburn Concerts.

or muse wan serve and savarants as the theme. Including Each's Brandenburg Concarto No 1 (at 6.08 approof.).

6.30 Cantantibus Organis: Margaret Philips (organ) and the William Byrd Choir in St Ceolita. Works by de Rore, Palestrina, Portz, Lassus, Marenzio and Peter Philips.1.

7.10 Medium and Message: David Wheeler introduces this review of the 1983 General Election and an investigation into how well the media covered the party campaigns. Contributors include Sir Robin Day, William Deedes, Harde Evans, David Nicholas and Peter Preston.

7.55 Royal Concert: Direct from the Royal Festival Hall, in the presence of the Duchess of Gloucester. Sir Charles Mackerras conducts the English Chamber Orchestra. With Vladimir Ashkanazy (plano) and residence from the Royal calmir and the Royal calm

Viadimir Ashkenszy (olano) and musicians from the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, Part one. The National

Anthers (arr Mackerras), Handel's Concerto a due cort, in F; and Beethoven's Plano Conc

r, and peeunoven's Plano Cond
No 31.

Heyday's: The third of six visits
to a make-believe London wine
bar, run by Mr Leo Heyday (Cyrli
Cusack). Tonight's visitors
include a feminist, a union
leader, a businessman and two
information technologister.

Royal Concert: part two.
Susato's Suite from La

News on the hour (except 8.00 and 9.00pm). Major bulletins 7.00 and 9.00pm (6.30pm). Major bulleting 11.02 shorts 10.00 drumy Young Including 11.02 RAC Rally Desk. 12.00pm Music While You World. 12.33 Gloris Hunnifordt. 2.03 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stevert. 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stevert. 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamiltont4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn tincluding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF onth) 7.30 The Golden Age of Hollywood 1. A history of the American movie from 1927 to the early 60s (3) Warmer Brothers (the musicals of Busby Berkeley); RICO, and Astaire and Rogers. 4.30 International Booking Special. Live commentary on Manuel Jiminez of Puerto Rico v Tony Sibson at Wembley. Also, Mark Kaylor v Californian Tony Cerda, 10.00 The Law Game with Shaw Taylor. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (thorn midnight, 1.00am Big Bandt. 3.00 String Sound BBC Radio Orchestrat. 2.00-5.09 Patrick Lunt, You and the Night and the Music.)

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30am8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00
midnight (MF/MW), 8.00am Adrian
John, 7.06 Miles Read, 9.00 Simon
Bates, 11.20 Ales Smith, including
12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Steve Wright,
4.30 Janice Long, including 5.30
Newsbeat and 6.05 Top 40 Singles
chart, 7.00 David Jensen, 16.00-12.00
John Psel 1; VHF Radios 1 and 2
5.00am With Radio 2, 8.30pm Folk on 2
Jim Lloyd introduces Archie Fisher
from Towersey Fastwart, 9.30 Where
Were You in 6271, 9.57 Sports Desk.
10.00 With Radio 1, 12.50-5,00am With
Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

6.00 Newsclesk, 7.09 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Hot Air, 7.45 Network
UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15
Pied Piper, 8.30 Detactive, 9.00 World News,
8.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The
World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look
Ahead, 9.45 Picking up Bluegrass, 10.00
Discovery, 10.30 Musical Mitestone, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News about British, 11.15
Letter from London, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 21.5
Cuttook, 4.00 World News, 1.05 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Johy Good
Show, 2.30 Emma, 2.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15
Cuttook, 4.00 World News, 6.09 Commentary,
4.15 Str Adrian Boutir A. Life of Makis, 4.45 The
World Today, 5.00 World News, 6.09 Medician,
8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
8.15 Letter from London, 9.25 Peperbeck
Choke, 8.30 London Concert Tredition, 10.00
World News, 10.03 The World Today, 10.25
Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News,
10.48 Railections, 10.45 Sports Roundup,
11.00 World News, 11.09 Compenitory, 11.15
Pied Piper, 11.30 Maridian, 12.00 World News,
12.08 News About British, 12.15 Radio
Newsrael, 12.30 A Johy Good Show, 1.15
Cutiook, 1-46 Report on Redigion, 2.00 World
News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.35
The English Air, 2.30 Ernes, 3.00 World News,
3.09 News About British, 3.15 The World
Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Newsdeek, 4.30
Wareguide, 5.45 The World Today,
All these is GMT

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada
Reports, 1,30-2,00 Exchange Flegs, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 happy Days, 6,00 This is Your Right, 5,05 Crossroada, 6,30 Granada Reports, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Ferm.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for Al. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.36 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Bygones, 12.20am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20-1.30 Full Life. 1.20-1.30 Full Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Astronauts. 3.30-4.00 At Ease. 5.10 Jub Sport. 5.20-5.45 (Pressports & 0.0 Sportford Testing.)

5.46 Croscoeds. 8.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take the High Road. 7.30-8.00 Now You See It. 12.20em Late Call, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25apr-9.30 First Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 Question of Stars. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 North Tonight. 7.00-7.30 Stovies. 12.25am News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Storeo. *#Black and white. (r) Prop

Entertainments

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EYES MORISOL 7.30 Mate Wats 2.30
Sub 3.00 FOR A LIMITED BEASON. "A SHIMING GEH!" DAILY MAIL. SAN OGLLY PHABITE THORSE BEACHAM JAMES LAURENSON IN Barbara Leigh Humi and PLAY OF THE YEAR I MICHAEL CH WILLIAM GARBARA NON LEIGH-HUMI MER MAJESTY'S THEATRE 930
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7.30, Mais Wood & Salaz Jar
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LAST WEEK ENDS SAT PACK OF LIES by Hugh Whitemore Directed by Clifford Williams "PACK OF LIES IS THE WEST ET AT ITS BEST", Specialor. DURCE OF YORKS OI 836 5122 cc 01-836 0641. Group sales 930 6123 Red. Price Prev. Wed Der 14 Opens Thurs Dec 15 at 7.0 Evgs 7.30 Mais wed & sales of 3.0 BERYL SERVER REID SERVER BEID BERTSON GRAY BEACH & GRAY BEACH & BEACH & GRAY TYTTELTON (NT's proceedium stage)
Ton't 7 45 Tomor 3.00 (few price
mat): A 7.45 A MIDSUMMARE
NIGHT'S DREAM by Shakespear
(seals include cushions on stage at TINGS HEAD 226 1916. Prevs from Thurs. Dnr 7. Show 8. WEDLOCK/DEADLOCK - a Resto-ration Connecty with songe. MAYFAIRSCC629 3036 Mon-Thurs, Fri & Sai 5.40 & 8 10 Croup 930 6123 ERIC LANDER, VIICEMA STRIDE IN ERIC LANDER, VIRGINIA STRIDE IN THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"The best briller for years" S.Mir.
"An unabanded winner" 5.Exp "A
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A play forther appeared in a decade.
OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES LA VIE EN ROSE
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REST ALLIRANT
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THE SPECTACOLAR GLAMOROUS
REVUE. LA VIE EN ROSE FORTUNE 836 2236 CC holline 936 9232 Gras 930 6123 Eva 8,00. Mais (Children y price; Thur 3 00, 83 4 30, DEMS LAWSON Northalde (or WFT Award ACTOR OF THE YEAR IN A BUSSCAL NEW LONDON or Druly Lane WC 01-405 C072 or 01-404 4079. Evg 7-46 Tuel & Sai 3 06 7 48. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER AWARD WINNING MUSICAL A BIG BRASH MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA WITH A
HUGE CAST OF
INTERNATIONAL ARTISTES MR CINDERS Music by Vivian Eijs
"Packed with enchanting sons .
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"COMIC AND GOOD FUN," Cdm,
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OUTSTANDING PERFORMER."

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Tomor 2.00 flow price mail & 7.15.
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James Bolam & Ian Onlyy
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RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
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THE REAL THING
Directed by Peter Wood TRATFORD-UPON-AVOIS Roses
Pais-speare Theatre (0790) 295-27.

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stoppower ring 0793 67262. ST. MARTER'S, 856 1443, Special CC No 930 9232 Eves, 8.00 Tues, 2.46. Sabité Dec 25/8.00 & 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIF'S THE MOUSETRAP
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PERAT KETH PROWSESPARICHES. VIGTORIA PALACE, 828 4736, Open December 22, The Fun Packed Holiday Musical For Ali The Family HI-DE-HI Vith TV's star cast. Prevs Dec 19, 20, 17. Box office open, prices £3, £7.80, WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 ct 379 6565, 930 9232. Cips 836 3962. Eves 8.15. Sat 5.00 & 9.30.

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"THE BEST FUN TO SE HAD" Daily
Tol. "MADHOUSE" Times

WESTMURSTER Polace St. SW1. 01-834 0283. CC 01-836 0361; For the 24th Consociative Cristmas David Conville presents the famous Children's Muchall TOAD OF TOAD HALL. 12 DAD 14 JASET 2 445pm. DEDM LEGESTER SQUARE TO 6111) FOR INFO, 930 4250, 4250 WHAT DISSERY & THE JURGE WHAT DISSERY & THE JURGE BASE CAROLIUS SER PROS. BOY OPEN 2.00, 5.00, 8.00, Advance Booking for 8.00 prog Mon-Pri and all pross Sat & San by post or all Office, Access and Visa accepted to advance booking only. 12 Dec-7 Jan. 1.45pm & Seats \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50. YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 636; 7.30, All seems 62.50, Toni & 8. 2.30 & 8.00) THE DUENNA Tomor Thurs (2.00) The CARE TWELFTH NUCL TO THE CARE YAKER FINAL PERFS OF ALL advance booking only.

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2011) OCTOPUSSY 07G, 896
Proga Doors open 1,28, 428, 7.25
Advance booking for 7,25 programme Friday. Salarratus and
Sundays only. Box office open daily
Hop Stal 1,00pm-8,00pm. Sun
children. Credit card societing 724
3160. 27160 CU100 SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN TH CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981, isabel Huppert in AT PIRST SIGHT (15). 2 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.26, 8.45. SCREEN ON THE MELL 435 3366 (Belaire Park Tube). "A Thiumph" - Variety. Noni Haziehurd — Winner Best Actress Award. Monney Griff (18) 3.00, 5.00, 7 10, 9.00, Lic. ber/no smoking. Club Show. Inst membership. CADEMY 2. 437 5129, Last week, Rohmer's prize-winning PAULSM AT THE BEACH (12) Progs 2.35 (not Sun), 4.40, 6.48, 6.50. CADERY 3, 437 8819, Simone Signort in LETOILE DU NORD (PG) at 4 00, 6 15, 8.35 WARNER WEST END LEIC 90, (439 0791), Richard Attenberough's Film GANDHS (PGT, Doors 2.00, 6.45zm. No Advance Resister CAMBEN PLAZA 485 2443, ope Camden Town Tube PARADIANOVS mestrosco THE COLOUR OF POMEGRAMATES (U.) New Serum Colour Print. Progr 220, 4.30, 6.40, 8.55. CHESSA CINEMA 351 3742 ffor metry Odeon 206 Kings Read, SW Glasser St. Intelligence of Trustings (Chessar St. Intelligence of Trustings) 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.46, Use But Seats bookable last perf. Access/Visa **EXHIBITIONS** URZON, Carzon St. W1, 499 5757 Joreny Irons, Ben Kingsley, Patrick Hodgo "Are all autherb" F. Times in Harold Plater's BETRAYAL (15) RINCE ALBERT - his life and work. Royal College of Art. Dolly 10-6. Wednesdays 10-8. Harous Plaint's SET INSTALL 100, Film not to be missed" Berry Norma Film 85. Progs at 2.00 (not Su 4.10, 6.20. 8.40. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 7 & 2. 837
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10s. M.C.P. perking Sop anyther Sal
2 Elim. Moor-Fri alter 6pm 2 T ME
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2 Conly), A.C. 7.45. Licu Sar.
Access/Vice. ART GALLERIES AGREW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176 Ideas for Christman ALPINE GALLERY, 74 South Audicy St. W1, 629 2280, Addison Fine An "English withercolours and painting 1800-1950". Until 3rd December. MAYFAIR 493 203: MAYFAIR HOTEL COOM PE TO FOREIGNES (18) 8.00.7.00.9.00. ATE NOTTING HELL 221 0220 727 5750. Ozus TOKYO STOR (U). \$45. 6.18. 8.45. From Thus Day 1 Judy Carriand, James Medon I A STAR IS BORN (U). Adv this o ROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork Street, W1, 01-734 7984, Penal Maze (1887-1979), CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15 Motornes St. Beigravia, London SWI, 03-235 9141. VETORIAN FANYARE Exhibition of Important Victorian paintings. Wichys 9.30-5.30. Set 10-1pm. MARE 836 0691 St Martin's Land WC2 (Leicester St Tube). Andrei MARSTOPHER HULL 670 Paleum Rs. Sw6. 01-736 4 (20. Tue-Fri 10-6 Sx 10-4. WILLIAM FOREMAN Until 10 Occ. Tarkovsky's Prizewinning (ilm NOSTALGIA (15) Firm at 1.20 3.45, 6.10, 8.40, Seat booluble in Datt. Access (Visa. MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235
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6.00, 7.00. 9.00. CRAFTS COUNCE GALLSRY, 12
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- Dec. Tue - Set 10-6; Sun 2-5; closed
- Mon. ODEON HAYMARKET 6330 273

GALLERY 70, 10 Growener St. W1. An exhibition of paintings by Roger de Grey, R.A. and Firsts Insta. Unto 14 Dec. 01-491 8103. GIMPEL FILS 30 Dayles St. W1. 493 2488 How French Painting A loint exhibition with Riverside Studios Crisp Rd. W6. Crisp Rd. W6.

HAYWARD GALLERY Arts Council South Bank, SE. RAUGE DUFY spoteored by Costan. Council Service and HOCKNES Part Council Service and HOCKNES Thurs-Set 10-6, Sat 12-6, Adm 22, concessionary rate St. all day Mon and 6-8 Tees and Wed. Indo 01.251 0127.

DP. EINE A STREET JPL FINE ARTS. 24 Davies Street London W1. 01-493 2630. RADUL OUFY. Drawings and watercolours, Mon-Frt 10-6.30. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., W1, 01-493 1672/3. Conferencerry paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Seb 10-12-45. PECE MON-Fri. LEINSTER FINE ART. 9 hereford Rd. W2. 01.229 9985. TOULOUSES L'ELEGANCE Modern jewellery and hals for special occasione by Malcolm Appleby. Hetaine : Blumenfeld & Fiorencio Morgado. Mon-Thurs 10-5, set 11-5. LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Dayles St. W1, 499 Socs. ROBERT SATES New Watercolours, Until 16 December. RALL GALLERIES The Mail, SW1. Pre-Olympic Cames Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture. 17 Nov-1 Dec. Daily 10-5. Adm £1. NORTON NORRIS & CO. 32, Bury St. 5W1, C1-930 2826. Loan Exhi-bition of Early English Driwings from the Ashmolean Museum, until 2 Dec. GARGERS OF MANIGED, Surjungton Gardens, W.I. TEARS OF THE MOOR: Latin American Silverwork, Mon-Sat 10-8. Sums 2.30-6. Ad-mission free. mission free.

#ATIONAL CALLERY Trafslor S.

WCL ACCUSSITION IN FOCUS:
Charlesteen leaves this section.

Wordys. 10C. Sung 2-6. Add 5. Len. Wordys. 10C. Sung 2-6. Add 5. Len. Reported
information: 01-859-5526. SRITISH LIBRARY, OR RUBER SE. WCI. THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL PRINTER 1700-1800, Unds 29th Jan. THE MIRKOR OF THE WORLD SINGUISHED MIRKOR USES 31 D.C. WISSING 10-5. SINS 2.30-6.00. ACM. 179. Adm. (rec.

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19th 8, 20th CENTURY FRENCH

PARTINGS. Daily 10-6; Sats 10-12. PARSTERIORS. Dally 10-6; Sate 10-12.

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KOMBINGON, DAVID COX: On Painting & Willeroscoux, Until 8 Jan.

DAVID BAILEY, Until 27 Nov.
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Jan. Adm free. Widys 10-5,50 Sums

2-30-5-50. Closed Fridzys. Recorded into 01-65; 4894. WARNWCK ARTS TRUST, 33
Warnwick So, London SW1, "Painties
1983" recent work by younger Bersch artists until Dec 17th, Mon-Fri 10
to 8.30pm. Sots 10 to 1pm.
WELLARY DRUSSISOND at Sary
Street Callery. 11 Bury St. St.
James's. Christman Exhibition Open ISCHER FIRE ART, 30 King St. St. James's. SWI. 839 3942, ARTHUR BOYD - Recent Paintings. Until 25 Nov. Mon Fri 10-5.30.

Unionist group quits Assembly

Continued from page 1
The so-called Catholic Reaction
Force said the three murders on Sunday were only a "token retaliation" for the shooting by the Protestant Action Force of Adrian Carroll in Armagh city earlier this month. Carroll's brother was an INLA member who died after being shot by

police a year ago.

The killers called on the Protestant Action Force - a front for the Ulster Volunteer Force - to cease its attacks "or we will make the Darkley killings look like a picnic". They said they could easily have killed 20 people in the Pentacostal hall,

The security forces believe the killings have all the hallmarks of Dominic McGlinchey's style. Police in the Republic believe that a burntout taxi found in co Louth was used by the killers. The taxi driver picked up four men in Dundalk but was forced from his car at gunpoint near the the hijacking for four hours.

Meanwhile, the sister of one of the victims appealed for no reprisals. Miss Elizabeth Wilson said: "Let there be no tit-for-tat killings. In God's name let there

The widow of another victim,
Mrs Elizabeth Brown, said;
"What use are words? The Lord
civeth, the Lord taketh away.
Harold would not have wanted me to say much. He was murdered, what else is there to say? I just hope that justice is done and the killers are caught."

None of the congregation of seventy had returned to the hall and Pastor Robert Bain said that unless some protection was civen he could not ask people to cturn to worship.

Mr Bain was standing at the extern when he heard the first uilets. "I heard a rat-tat-tat and iw flashes in the glass. everyone dived to the floor. They didn't meed to be told, they knew what was happenng. One of the men ran up the uisle. He was shot, And then they opened fire into the hall. It was all over in seconds. But there was squeals and crying from people lying and I just walked through praying more for them and trying to do my best, Mr Bain said the congre-

gation had worshipped there for the past 30 years and had never dreamt that it would find itself

Water power dampens Bonn missile fury

THE TIMES



More than 150 people were arrested yesterday as police turned water cannon on antinuclear demonstrators outside the Bundestag in Bonn when the West German Parliament opened its debate on nuclear missiles (Michael Binyon The debate was held in an

atmosphere resembling a fortress. Thousands of police, armed with shields, truncheons and guns, mounted on horses and waiting in vans and armoured vehicles, sealed off all the approach roads and turned their water cannon on the chanting, whistling demon-strators, who blocked the main road into Bonn and tried to treak through the police

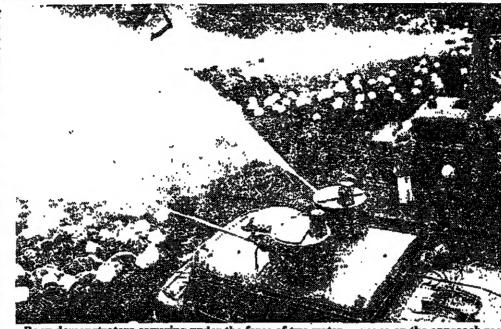
Police said that despite the arrests, on the whole the demonstration – far smaller than the buge rally bere last month - passed off peacefully. Inside the Bundestag, a group of Green Party MPs

carrying giant photographs of Vietnam and other war zones left their seats and held a demonstration during Chancellor Helmut Kohl's speech, But after being called to order they gave up their posters without protest and resumed their

Greens' protest in Parliament was over what they called the over-reaction of the authorities. However, Herr Friedrich

Zimmermann, the hardline Minister of the Interior, gave a public warning last week that thousands of demonstrators, bent on violence, were deter-mined to disrupt the two-day Parliamentary debate. Towards evening, however,

the deomonstrations grew larger and noiser and protesters banged metal trays, booed, jeered and blew trumpets. About 3,000 maintained their vigil in the evening and police repeatedly doused them with water cannon to clear the road.



demonstrators cowering under the force of two water cannons on the approach road to the Bundestag, sealed off by armed police

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Minister defies the Byron-Foot curse

Labour Party, much in evidence last week on the occasion of the Turkish Cypriot announcement of independence, went into action again yesterday on the more emotive issue of the

No doubt on behalf of Kentish Town, Haringey and all those other parts of north London where Greek is widely spoken, and Labour widely voted, the party demanded the departure of the marbles from the British Museum in alien Bloomsbury. Ideally, the Opposition would doubtless like the marbles to be sent to Kentish Town or Haringey or at least Cyprus, which is where their voters come from But, as an intermediate step, the demand yesterday was that they go to Greece.

The great moment of the rather passionate exchanges came when Mr Michael Foot, the former leader of the Labour Party, intervened. It nowadays takes an eccentric cause to draw Mr Foot out of

retirement.
Yesterday he assured Mr
William Waldegrave, the
Minister responsible for the
Arts who was stalling at the
Despatch Box as best he could
on the issue: "The circumstances and manner in which
the Flain Markles as collect the Elgin Marbles, so-called, were taken from Greece was bitterly denounced by most English people at the time, headed by Lord Byron, and he pronounced a terrible curse on those engaged in the trans-action. Will Her Majesty's Government look seriously at this request from a friendly democratic Government?"

Across the gangway, Mr James Callaghan, the other former Labour leader extant on the backbenches, gazed up at Mr Foot with what seemed like a look of wonder.

Lord Byron appeared to have laid a curse on Mr

Waldegrave. There must have beem some doubt as to whether this was in order, but the Speaker allowed it. There was no point in seeking to disguise from Mr

Waldegrave the seriousness of his position. The last time Mr Foot laid a curse it was on the Labour Party. He became its leader. The curse proved fatal. At the subsequent general election, hundreds of Labour MPs and candidates disap-

country, Mr Tony Benn, though he was lately reported wandering in the area of Chesterfield, a town with which he had no previous connection. So the Curse of Foot, as well as precipitating his disappearance for months after the election, now seemed to have unhinted his jud-

gment Despite these procedents, Mr Waldegrave remained calm. "Lord Byrun may have been against...it," he said, deciding to humous this stange, white haired old man who had just laid a curse on him. But a select committee of the House had looked into the matter, he added, a select committee being the tra-ditional means by which the. House deals with curses. This committee, he said, had believed that the marbles had been legally acquired and had expressed the view that if the marbles had not been taken away by Lord Elgin they would have been more received dependent.

seriously damaged.

The matter of the marble had originally been raised yesterday by a Tory, Sir David. Price, of Eastleigh. Mr Waldegrave told him that the Grek Government had now formally asked for the mar-bles' return. In a nagnificent supplemen

tary question. Sir David demanded: "Will the Minister remind the Greek Govern-ment: No Elgin, no marbles, and no British Museum, No marbles." The present level of sulphur dioxide in the Athe-nian atmosphere is as destructive of what remains of the Parthenon as Turkish gunfire, Turkish gunpowder and the vandalizers and maranders among the Greek people themselves", all of which presumably meant that the Byron-Foot Curse was now laid on Sir David Price. It was unclear whether Sir

David expected Mr Waldegrave to say all that about the vandalizers and marauders among the Greek people directly to the face of the terrible Miss Melina Mercouri. If Mr Waldegrave is prudent, he will get our Ambassador in Athens to say it to her.

In reply to Sir David, Mr Waldegrave mused: "Worst of all were those who converted it (the Parthenon) to a church peared in mysterious circum- in AD 450" - a shrewd bid for stances. They included one of the pagan vote.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Presentation of Medals and Certificates to Nurses of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, at Guildhall, 3.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits the Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, 3.

Princess Alice. Duchess of floucester, Patron, East African formers' League, attends their Annual General Meeting at Church

Holy Trinity Brompton, 50.

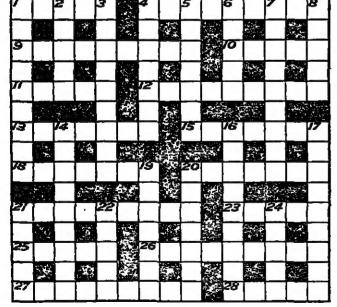
Duke of Gloucester visits Army Pay Cops at Worthy Hampshire, 10.30.

National Training Centre at Widmerpool, Notis, 11; and then, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, carries out an industrial visit to Fabrikat, Surger Coldfield 3 30. House, Holy Trinity Brompton, SW3, 2.50. The Duke of Gloucester visits Royal Army Pay Corps at Worthy Down, Hampshire, 10.30.

Astra School, Canford Heath, 10.45; and then High Field flatlets for Bournemouth Old Peoples Welfare and Housing Society, Southbourne, Dorset, 2.30; and later attends a

Royal Concert, organized by the Musicians Benevolent Fund, to mark the Festival of St Cecilia, Royal Festival Hall, London, 7.45. The Duke of Kent, as President

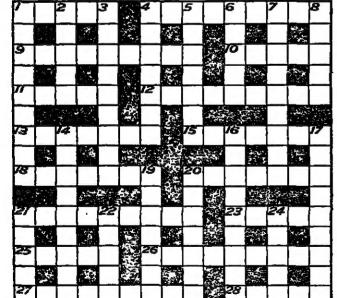
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.293



- I Kid one in a kind of dance (5). 4 Overshadow a stupid class (9).
- about love (9).
- types (9).
- 13 Like a free girl, doesn't name the day (7). 15 One who notes his life passing
- 18 Duty many cut out (7).
- 20 Spoon? A job with the French! 21 Impulses in an actor are a form
- of madness (9). 23 Note the girl's drink (5).
- 25 River the same all round it. Right? (5). 26 Where in France to start with a
- racing craft (9). 27 Salacity regarded as purified (9).
- 28 Each colour like the corn (5).

DOWN

- 1 Lacking spirit, it may be barred
- 2 Unfit, you get to sleep in it (5).
- 3 Unbridled pony these novices! 4 Lady in a wicked environment is



- 5 Overturned but finished up on
- 9 Vanish with a girl to waffle 7 It's a long article ruined - he 10 Daughter to drive - a tragedy,
- 8 Marner's Mary Ann (5), perhaps (5). 14 Like tatty books in the autumn 11 Get a lift from a jerk (5). of their lives? (9). 12 These insectivores lay off filthy 16 Abreast or - it may be so
 - leading! (9). 17 To walk about certainly is dear 19 Turns the lights down - the

seeks agreements (9).

coming up (5).

- sodium variety on the Square (4.31. 20 Made Bubbly (7). 21 The way with many for example
- 22 Total, so to speak (5). 24 Paddy sang - erratically in part
 - Solution of Puzzle No 16,292

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CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

TV top ten

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, present the 1983 Torch Trophy Trust Awards at Simpsons, Piccadilly, W1, 6,30. Princess Michael of Kent attends

London Contemporary Dance Theatre performance at Sadiers Wells Theatre, 8.15.
Princess Alexandra presents the Design Council's Schools Design Prize at the Institution of Civil

Engineers, Great George Street SW1, 2.30; and later, as Patron o the New Bridge, attends the 1983 New Bridge Lecture at Ironmongers' Hall, Shaftesbury Place, EC2, 5.55. New exhibitions

Paintings and Drawings by the Brotherhood of Ruralists, Devizes Museum, Long Street, Devizes, Wilts; Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends Dec 22).

The Second Bombing, by Mulheimer Freiheit, Fruimarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun

(ends Dec 31).

The Colman Collection of Silver Mustard Pots, Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends

Opening of Pitt Rivers Gallery (the famous Pitt Rivers Archaeolo-gical Collection), the Salisbury Museum, The King's House, 65, The Close, Salisbury, Wilts; Mon-Sar 10 30.4

Last chance to see Paintings by Ken Taylor; Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr;

rin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (ends today). Disablement income group schools Christmas card design exhibition at the Ceolfrith Gallery, Sunderland Arts Ceptre, 17 Grange Terrace. Stockton Road, Sunder-land, Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends

Music

Organ recital by Andrew Shaw, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45. Concert by Peter Thompson (clarinet) and Robin Colvill (piano), Golspie High School, Satherland, 7.30.

Concert by the St Andrews University Musical Society Choir and the University Chamber Orchestra, St Salvator's Chapel, St Andrews, 8.
Concert by the BBC Scottish
Symphony Orchestra, MacRobert
Arts Centre, Stirling, 8.

Anniversaries

Births: George Ellot, Chilvers Coton, Warwickshire, 1819; George Gissing, Wakefield, 1857; Cecil James Sharp, musician and founder of the English Folk Dance Society, London, 1859; André Gide, writer, Nobel laureate 1947, Paris, 1869; Charles de Gaulle, President of france, 1958-69. Lille, 1890. Deaths: Robert Clive, committed suicide, London, 1774; John Thadeus Delane, Editor of The Times, 1841-77, Ascot Heath, Berkshire, 1879; Sir Arthur Sullivan, London, 1900; Jack London, novelist, Glen Ellen, California, 1916; Sir Arthur Eddington, astronomer, Cambridge, 1944; John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the F. Kennedy, 35th President of the USA 1960-63, assassinated Dallas,

Coronation Street (Wed) Granada, 15.70m Coronation Street (Mort) Granada, 15.00m Give Us a Clue Thames, 14.10m Name That Tune Thames, 14.10m This is Your Life Thames, 14.10m The A Team ITY, 14.10m Family Fortunes Central, 13.80m A Fine Rougance LWT, 13.85m Naver the Twain Thames, 13.20m The Berrry Hill Show Thames, 13.20m

BBC 1 .
Blankety Stank, 1105m
Paul Daniels Magic Show, 10.85m
Noel Edmonds Late Breakdast Show
10.40m
News & Sport (Sat 20:45), 10.10m
Dates, 10.05m
Juliot Bravo, 9.95m
Ryl Brat Legion Festival of Remembrance
8,75m

Top of the Pops, 9.40m

BBC 2
The Bob Monkhouse Show, 7.30m
Tarzan & the Jungle Boy, 4.10m
Great Day in the Morning, 3.45m
Entertainment USA, 3.40m
Hortzon, 3.30m
Kelly Montestin, 3.25m
Great Palace, Story of Parliament, 3
Great Palace, Story of Inframent, 3
Great Palace, Story of Montestin, 3.15m
The Aristocrats, 3.10m
M.A.S.H., 3.05m

Channel 4

Anothe Time, Another Pace, 3.80m

Proclade (Wed, 2.50m

The Paul Hogan Show, 2.50m

The Paul Hogan Show, 2.50m

The Ousen of Spades, 1.80m

Mathu World Disco Dencing Champ, 1983, 1.70m

The Avenges, 1.70m

World at War, 1.30m

Soap, 1.55m

Well Being Special Report, 1.50m

American Footbell, 1.50m

S4C n Weish:

1 Pobol, Y Cwm, BBC, 85,000

2 Sion A Sian, HTV, 47,000

3 Dechrae Cany/Cannol, BBC, 38,000

4 Rhagin Hywl Gwyntryn, BBC, 32,000

5 Newyddion Sasti (Mon), BBC, 31,000

5 Pharwolseth Y/Fffint, BBC, 31,000

Breakfast fallevision: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in perenthesis showing the reach) — the number of people who viewed for at least eight BBC 1: Breeklast Time: Mon to Fri 1.7m (S.1m). TY-mir: Good Merning Britain: Mon to Fri 1.7m (4.3m) Sat 1.4m (8.7m). Broadcasters' Andlesce Research Bourd.

The pound

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	Rank	Bank
	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.66	1.58
Austria Sch	29.10	27.50
Belgium Fr	83,75	79,50
Canada \$	1.87	1.80
Denmark Kr	14.82	14,12
Finland Mkk	8.82	8.42
France Fr	12.40	11.90
Germany DM	4.10	3.91
Greece Dr	158.00	150.00
Hongkong \$	11.75	11.15
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.27
Italy Lira		2370.00
Japan Yen	362.00	344.00
Netherlands Gld	4.61	4.38
Norway Kr	11.46	10.86
Portugal Esc	200.00	190.00
South Africa Rd	1.76	1.63
Spain Pts	235.50	226.50
Sweden Kr	12.12	11.55
Switzerland Fr	3.33	3.16
USA S	1.51	1.46
Yogoslavia Dur	220.00	297.00
	national basels in	
Rates for small denomines supplied by Barclays	Bank Interna	tional Lid
Retail Price Index	340 7.	

Roads

Midlands: A47: Traffic signals at eastern end of East Dereham by-Colsterworth, Lincolnshire. M6: Lane closures southbound at junction 5 - 6 Birmingham (N.E.); entry from A38(M) and A38/A5127

closed overnight.
Wales and West: M4: Lane closures for bridge inspection and repairs between junction 21 and junction 22 across Severa Bridge, affecting both carriageways. A38: Lane closures and diversion at Marsh Mills viaduct and Lee Mill, Pymouth. M5: Hard shoulder available from 9.30am until 4.30pm on northbound carriageway on Avon-Bridge near Bristol; use alternative routes.

Leadgate by-pass, between Consett and Stanley. A630: Parapet repairs at Warmsworth roundabout. M67. Outside lanes closed in each direction at Hyde, Greater Manchester.
Scotland: A7: Single-lane traffic

North: A691/A692: Delays a

with lights at Canonbie. A7: Single lane traffic with lights at junction with A699, south side of Belkirk with Abys, south side of beitark.
A735: Northbound carriageway
closed; two-way southbound
between M74 (junction 5) and
Beliziehill roundabout (A721), west of Bellshill Information supplied by AA

No going Dutch

The Post Office have given warning that no more items of mail for Holland should be posted until further notice because of industrial action by Dutch government departments. The action does not affect Data Post, the courier delivery service, which has its own special arrangements. Items already posted are being held in Britain awaiting the end of the strike.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange Bill, second reading. Lords (2.15): Agricultural Hold-ings Bill, committee, first day.

The papers

The New York Times says that since a last minute-deal in Geneva is unlikely, the Russians are bound negotiations for a time. They have also threatened to deploy more missiles in Eastern Europe. there is no cause for alarm" the paper claims. If the Western nations hold together and begin deployment of some American missiles, there is ample time to negotiate an end to the useless competition. Ther are also signs that agreement would not be difficult. For four years, now the Russians have given dipomatic priority to the effort to play on Europe's fears, to block any American deployment and, in the process, to divide the United States from its Nato Allies. That phase will be over if the Russians be over if the Russians recognize that the American mid-range missiles won't be blocked by domestic protest and the sooner the negotiations become serious, the smaller the number to which their deployment can be held. Once Moscow accepts some American deployment in Europe, agreement could follow swiftly."

Weather forecast

An area of high pressure will cover Britain, with a trough of low pressure moving into the far north-east.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, E, W Midtands, Channel Islands, S, N Wales, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Dry, sumy or clear periods, frost early and later, wind variable, mainly SE light or moderate; max temp 6 to SC (43 to 45F).

and lates, want variable, mainty SE light or moderate; max temp 8 to SC (43 to 46F).

East Anglia, E, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dunder: Sunny intervals, frost early and later, loy patches, wind variable light; max temp 5 to SC (41 to 43F).

NW England, Lake District, SW England, Glasgow, Argyll: Mainty dry, rather cloudy, bright or clear intervals, overnight frost in places, wind variable light; max temp 6C (43F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy throughout with some rain or sleet at times, winds mainly W to NW moderate, increasing fresh locally strong; max temp 3 to SC (37 to 41F).

Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, a few showers, wintry on hills, wind mainly W moderate; max temp 3 to SC (37 to 41F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: rather cold, mainly dry, though frost and fog. Occasional rain in the south later.

ISEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea: Wind NW moderate, sea moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind mainly E moderate, sea slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable light or moderate, sea slight.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 9.43am 5.28pm Last quarter November 27.

Lighting-up time London 4.33 pm to 7.01 am Bristol 4.43 pm to 7.10 am Schlobargh 4.25 pm to 7.34 am Mannelsster 4.35 pm to 7.16 am Penzance 5.00 pm to 7.17 am

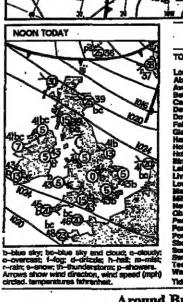
Yesterday

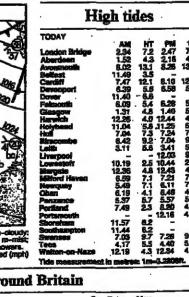
London

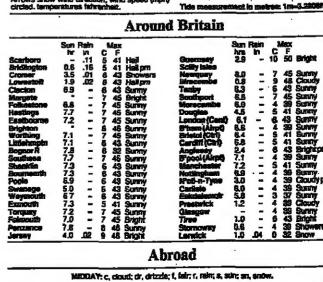
(†) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIN 1983. Printed and published by Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box Gray's Inn Road, London, WCI) England, Telephone: 01-837 1234, 264071. Tuesday November 22

Highest and lowest

NOON TODAY







Tomorrow.

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glens Planch reviews you the of Albert. The Course Plus no mer II an tark Astronomy Andrew polar on the tion and Berden on John hegraphy of S Sillian

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